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Dottie,
It's been great fun knowing you. Remember the great times on the boat trip. I wish you the best of luck with your marriage. Stay cool
Rhonda Dallhouser
'72

Ye Pottie!

Always remember our
afternoon in Art three with
Shad and D. We had
some great times and good
jokes in that class. Lots of
luck and good fortune always
Alan Pattee '42"

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25 years dedicated to LHS.

Since 1947 a dedicated teacher has been at La Grande High School. This teacher is Mr. Iver Masterson. He retires this year after 40 years of teaching.

Iver Masterson was born November 22, 1907 in Richland, Oregon. He graduated from Richland High School in 1926. He went on to college at Oregon State University and earned his Bachelor of Science degree in June 1931. He received his Masters degree in June 1938. From 1932 to 1940 he taught and coached at Elgin High School. It was in Elgin where he met his wife, Bernice Schnore, who was a teacher in the grade school.

Mr. Masterson served as superintendent in Elgin, Toledo, and Ontario, Oregon.

It was in 1947 that Iver Masterson moved to La Grande. He's taught here for 25 years in the field of social sciences and has been junior class advisor for a many number of years.

Some of his hobbies include hunting, fishing and also he is very active in the Issac Walton League.

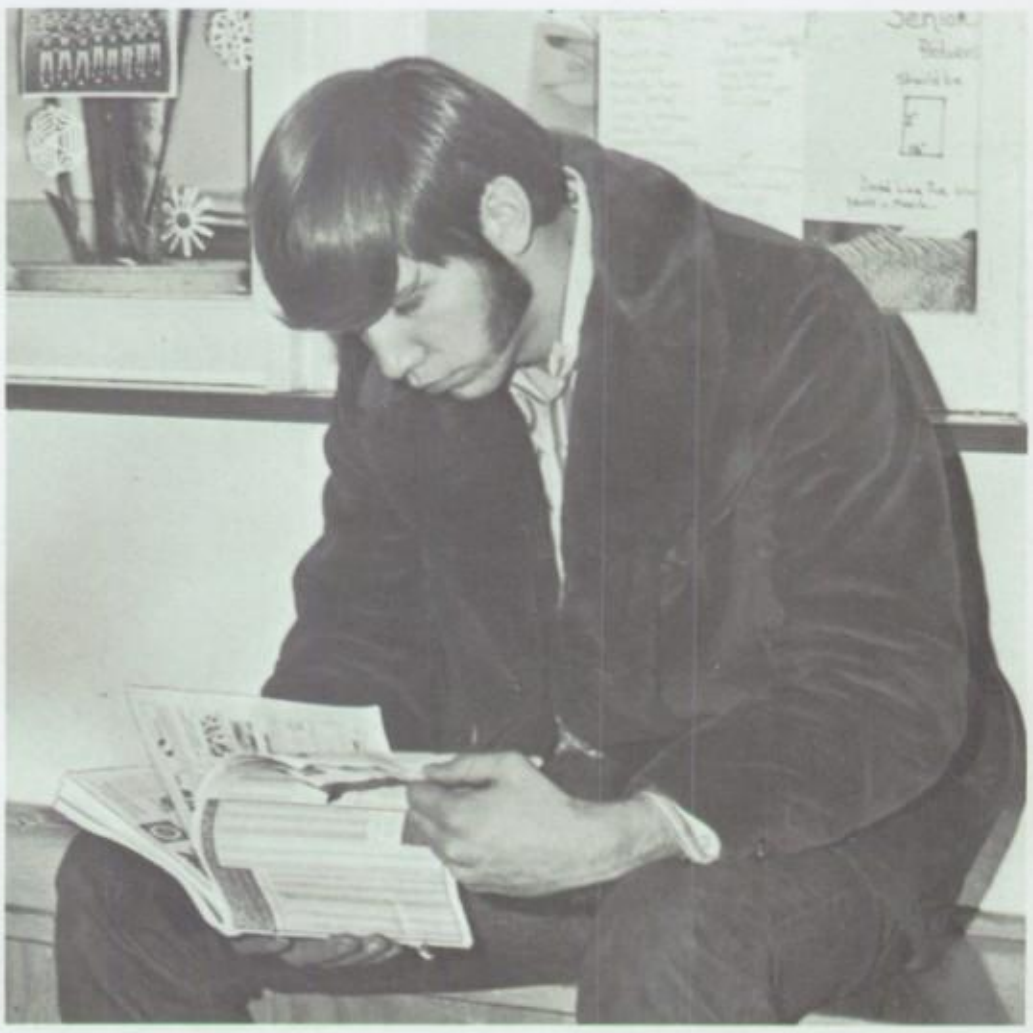
Mr. Iver Masterson . . .

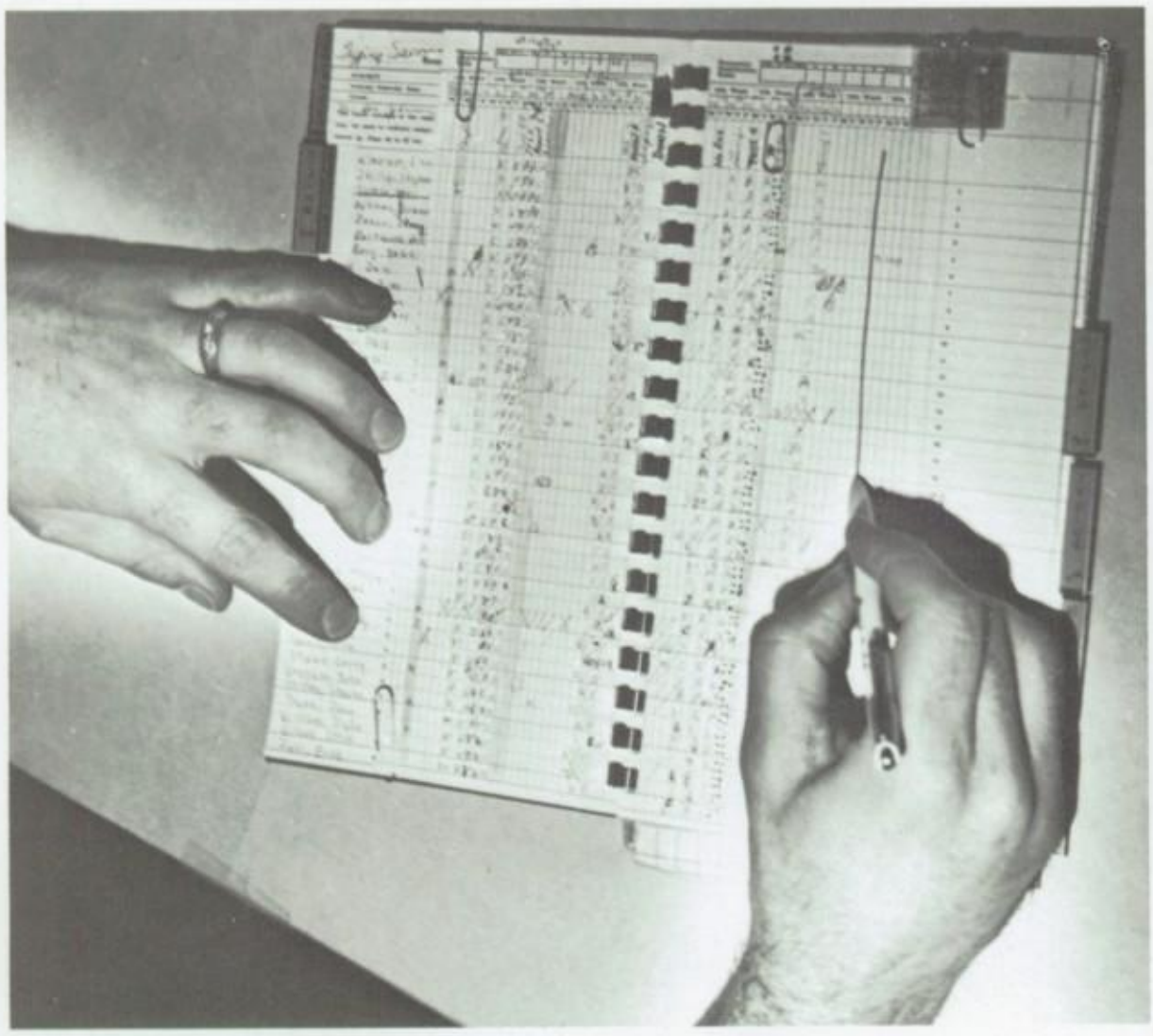
. . . 46 years ago . . .

. . . offers assistance to student teacher Carla Courtright.

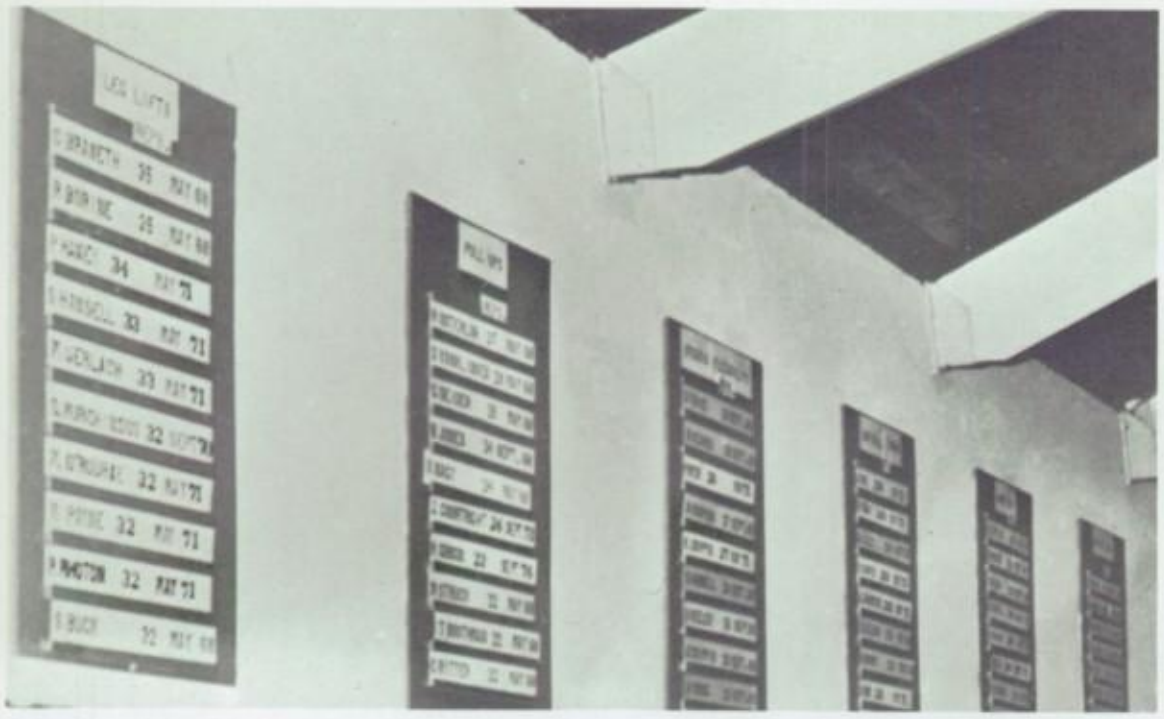
Silent halls recuperating during the summer from unrecalled hoards of students suddenly resound again at the magic beckoning of September.

Searching, not knowing what for . . .

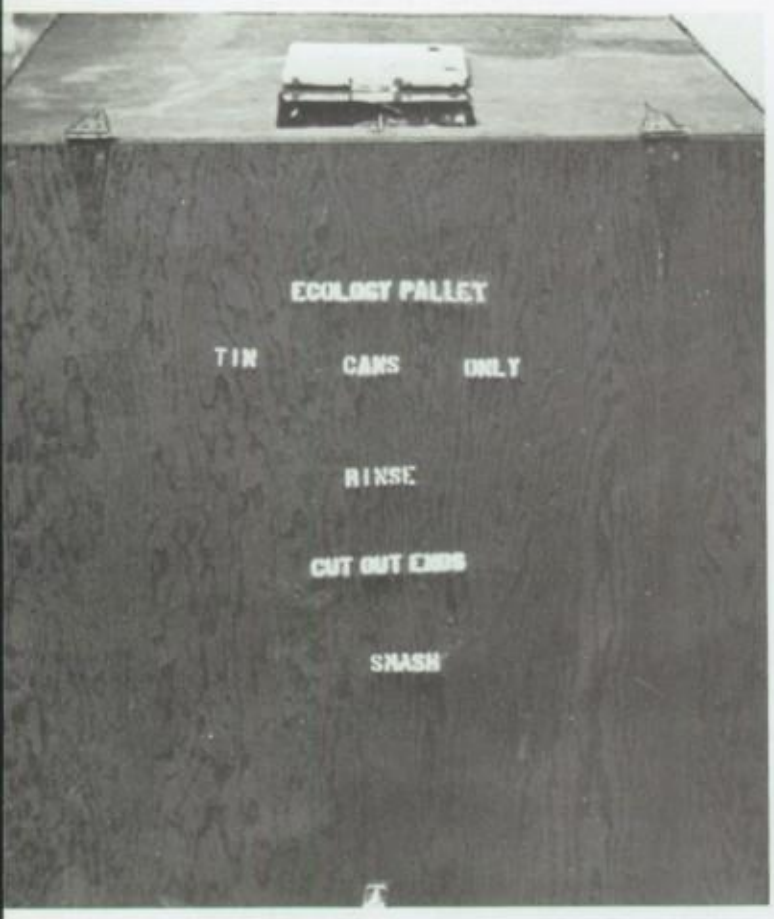




. . . only hoping it will bring you something.

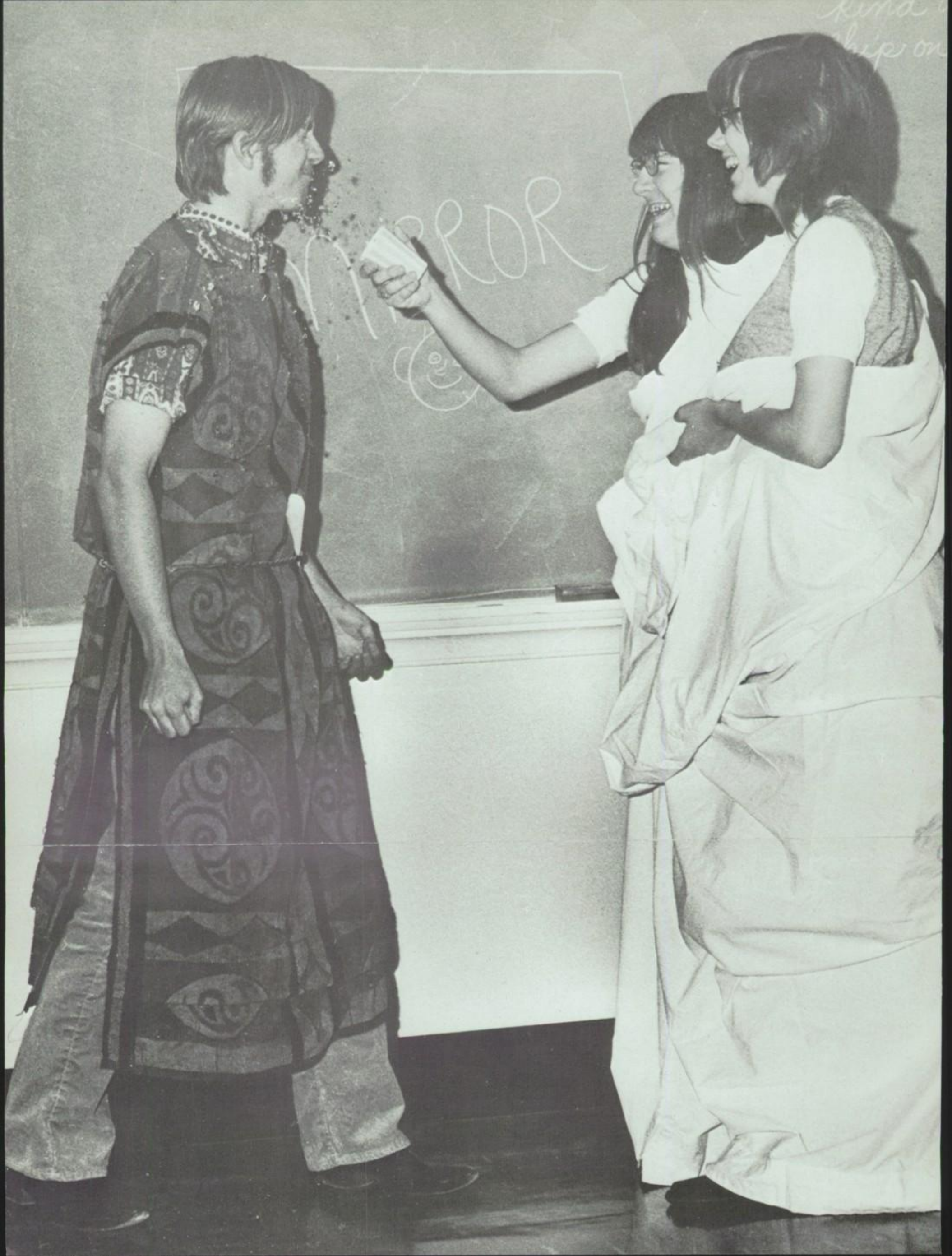


You progress not through improving what has been done . . .



. . . but reaching toward what has yet to be done.

You don't live in a world all alone; Your brothers are here too.



Academics

Teachers are
more than
blackboards and
daily quizzes
They think
feel
live
and learn
like the rest of us.
They are
people
and should be
treated as such.
Cathi Burt

Budget passes with margin of 200

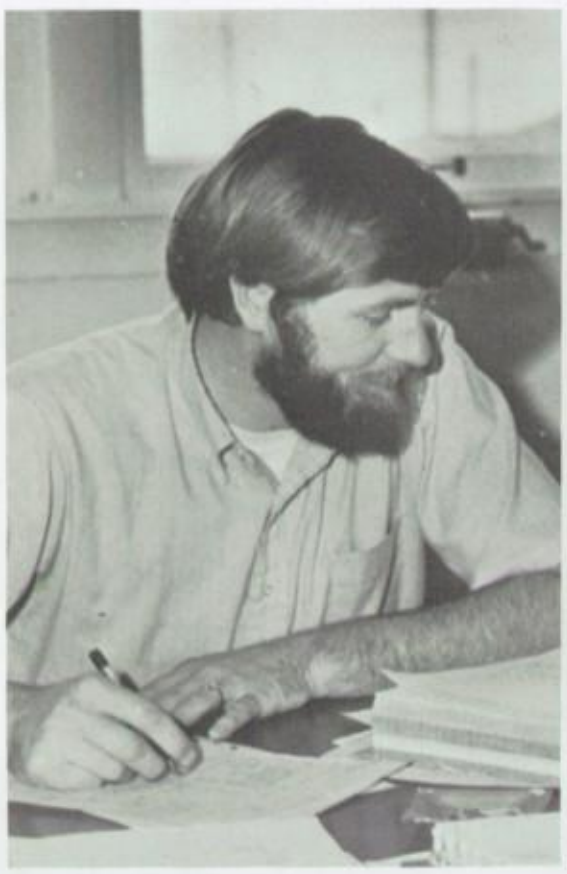
In the first vote, the 1972-73 school budget passed with a margin of 200. Some extra expenses, beyond the 6 percent limitation, are photographic and tennis equipment for the high school.

Three programs started by the school board this year were the Intermediate Science Curriculum at the junior high; the Work-Study Program at the high school; and the La Grande Activities Program in the community.

Howard Pidcock
Deputy Clerk

Gerald Young
EOC Prof.

Avery Millering
Asst. Supt.



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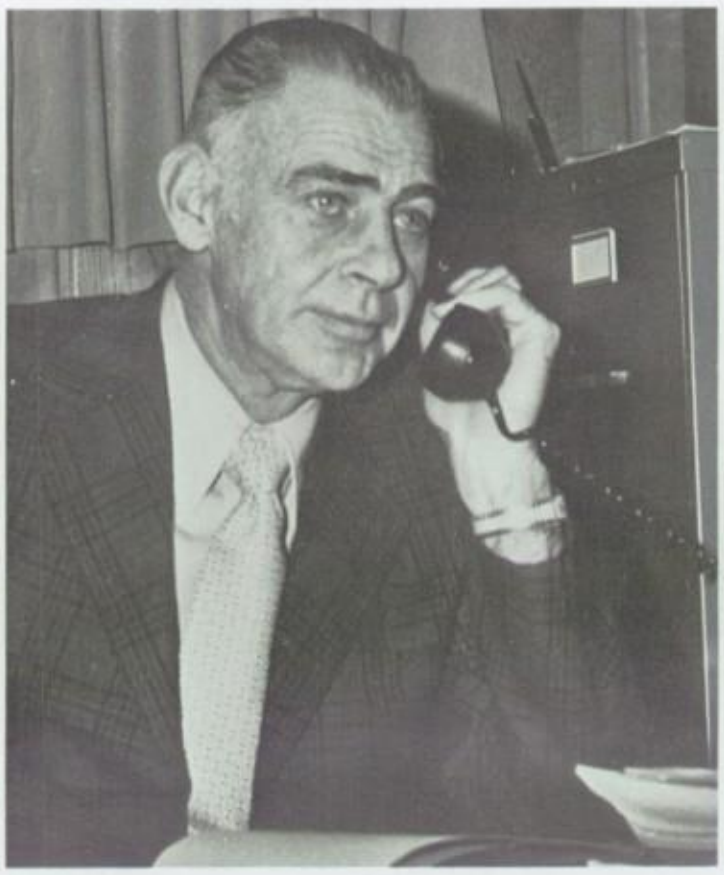
Vice Chairman



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Superintendent

Doug Eustace
Dist. Chairman

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Sec.

Bud Jones
Farmer

Ken Lillard
KLBM

Paul Dagliesh
Gen. Telephone

Ed Alexander
Wonder Bread distrib.

Administrators—help and advise

Guidance Counselors Mrs. Betty Faulkner and Mr. Gene Bolen discuss college entrance exams.

Mr. Fulton was principal for his first year.

Deans advised activities, counseled, helped schedule, and started the new absentee program. The parents had to call the school if the student was absent.

The counselors offered assistance. They tried to be helpful and understanding. They also tested students, interpreted scores, and gave out college information.

Dean of Boys, Mr. Ray Berry is eager to help.

Vice Principal and Dean of Girls, Mrs. Phyllis Jambura is shocked at the high rate of absentees.

Mr. Buzz Fulton, principal, explains a school policy during a student council meeting.

Student Council has busy year

Besides revising the constitution and later amending one article, Student Council had a very busy year. They presented two large events, a Student Fair and a Beef Feed.

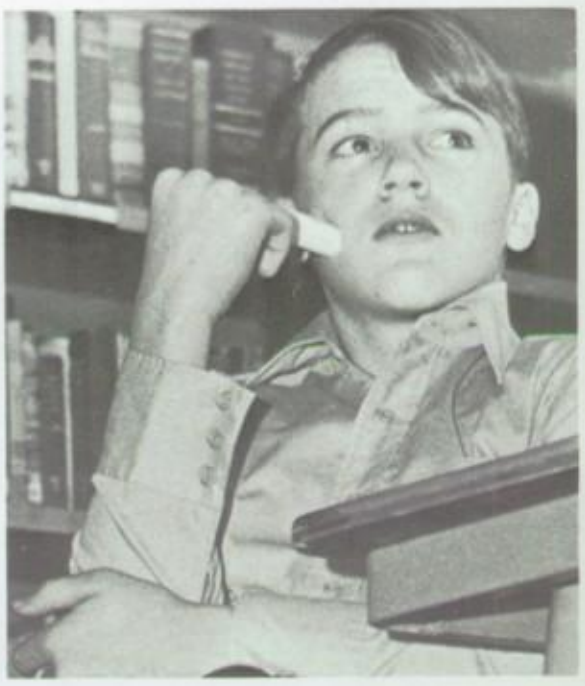
Netting $225 combined, the Fair and Beef Feed were the only contributors to the treasury. Individuals bought booths and sold hand-made articles at the Fair; the Beef Feed was held before a home basketball game and served over 200 people.

The Student Council is comprised of one representative from each home room and organization, and run by the three ASB officers.

They also purchased the Rally Squad new pom-pons costing $40.

Different emotions were expressed by ASB officers. Here, President Treve Lumsden happily accepts a motion for adjournment while Sarah Trimble, secretary reacts indifferent.

Former Oregon Senator Wayne Morse is greeted by Treve before he speaks to the senior class in March.



Vice President Doug Wylam

Sandy Williams puts forth her plea to Student Council for new Rally Squad pom-pons costing $40.

Secretaries run offices; Custodians clean school

Mrs. Melba Fisk

Mrs. Gloria Spears

Two secretaries managed the LHS offices. Mrs. Fisk, Office Secretary ran the main office, was receptionist and cashier, kept files and assisted the principals. Mrs. Spears was Guidance Secretary. She helped the counselors and also helped in the main offices.

Three custodians kept up the appearance of LHS. Mr. Wooten, head custodian worked during the day sweeping, and fixing locks, lights, lockers, and more. Mr. Knighten and Mr. Holtje worked after school and during the night until the halls were cleaned and the rooms straightened.

Everett Wooten

Howard Holtje

Earl Kinghten

Library gets cassettes; LHS gets new course

Seven cassette players and two recorders were added to the library along with a library of pre-recorded tapes in order to better study habits. Several classes around the school used the players for grading purposes and learning devices. Students could bring their own tapes and use the players during free periods and even check out the machines.

Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Young were always on hand to help individuals and groups. Two student aides per period also helped check out books and straighten shelves.

Health Occupations was the new course at LHS. It was taught in a two hour block period by Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, registered nurse.

Students learned how to take temperatures and blood pressures, and then found part-time jobs as aides at doctor offices, hospitals, and the Mental Health Clinic, and at a mortuary.

Mrs. Vivian Young--asst. librarian--keeps up her books.

Librarian Della Jean Burgess explains the use of cassettes to Peggy Woodward.

Mrs. Sullivan talks to the class about mental health.

History becomes more interesting

History was modernized and made more interesting by putting more emphasis on research, discussion and student opinion than on books.

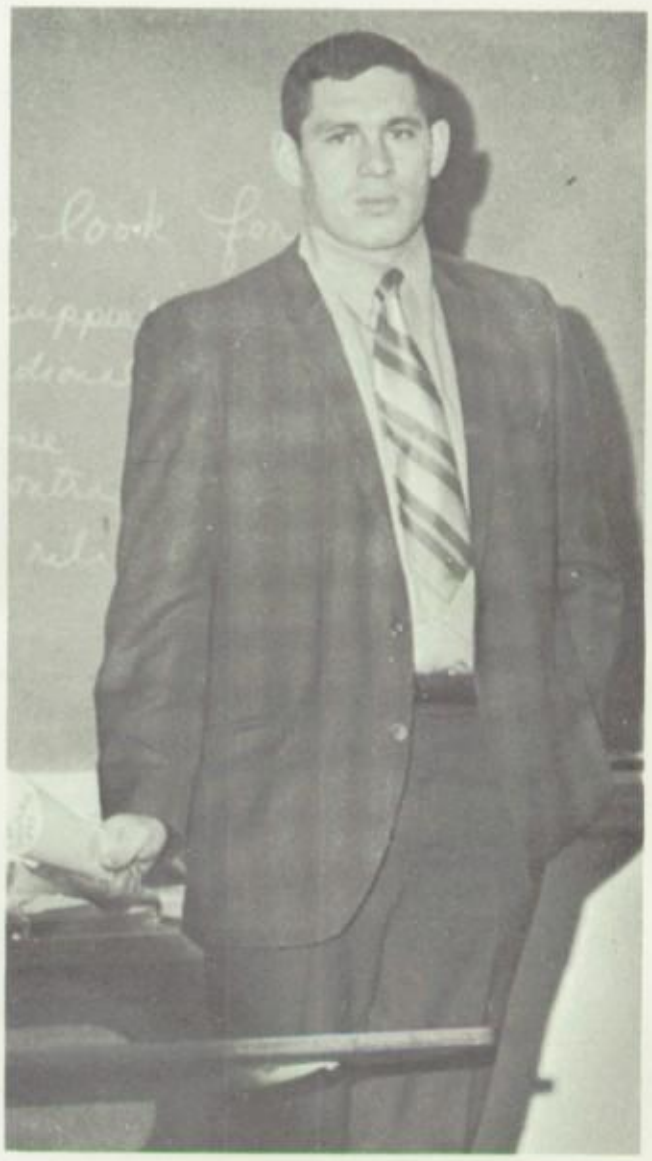
Mr. "Doc" Savage taught Anthropology, Political Science, and Social Relationships.

Behavioral Science, Economics, and American Government were Mr. Iver Mastersons' specialties.

Mr. Don Johnson taught five classes of U.S. History.

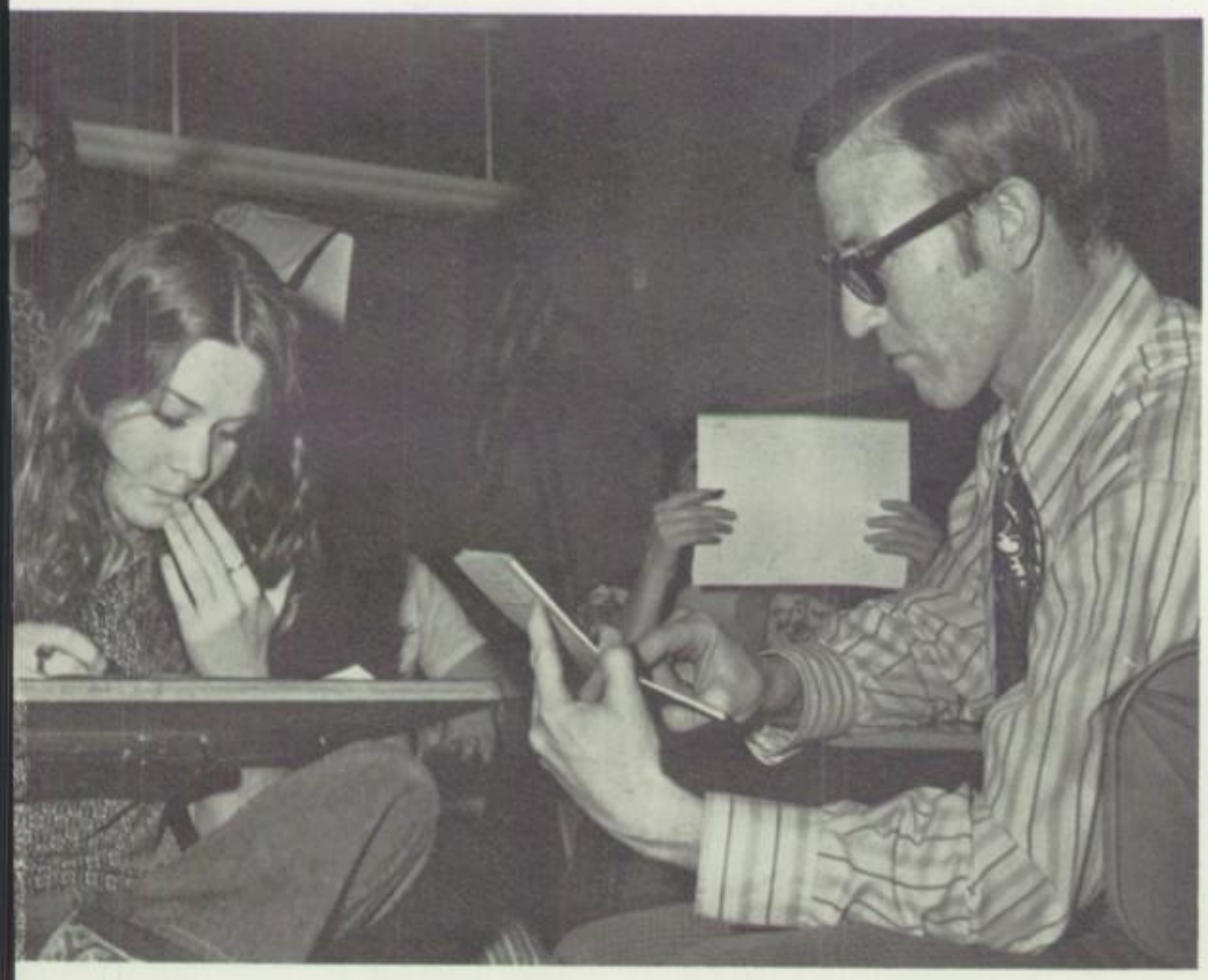
Mr. Fred Bell also taught U.S. History but managed to get in one period of American Cultures for a variety.

Mr. Johnson helps Karen Schwebke with her research paper in the library.



Mr. Bell takes a stand on the Viet Nam war in U.S. History.

Mr. Masterson decides if Jim Erickson is ready for Behavioral Science.



Tere Ball listens while Mr. Savage reads the answers to a test in Anthropology.

Sophs have no choice in English

The English Department was changed so that sophomores had no choice in the type of English they could take. They were given a straight Sophomore English course in which they learned a variety of things from sentence structure to poetry. Each of the six teachers taught a period of this type.

Nine-week classes were also changed. They were made into semester courses, and each junior and senior took two in the year. Juniors and seniors had a choice of sixteen classes ranging from English Lit., Drama and Poetry, to Creative Writing and Individual Reading in order to give each person a chance to take what he or she was interested in.

Speech, Mass Communications, Short Story, and Greek Lit. were Mr. Frantum's specialties.

Mr. Hoard was in the field of Practical English, Individual Study, Non-Fiction, Poetry, and English Lit.

Mr. Hunt taught American Lit., and Short Story.

Creative Writing was the main interest of Mrs. Savage, but she also taught Individual Reading and Drama.

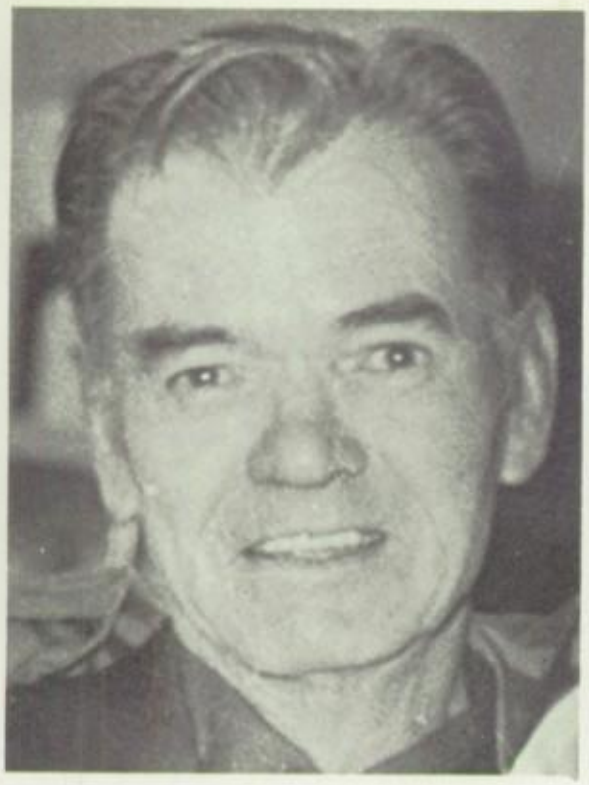
Mrs. Wright had classes in Bible Lit., Non-Fiction, and Creative Writing.

Mr. Ainsworth taught Novel, General Comp., and English Lit.

Mrs. Billie Wright

Mr. Corky Hunt

Mr. Mike Frantum receives help from Terry Malone in a demonstration of his drums for Speech.



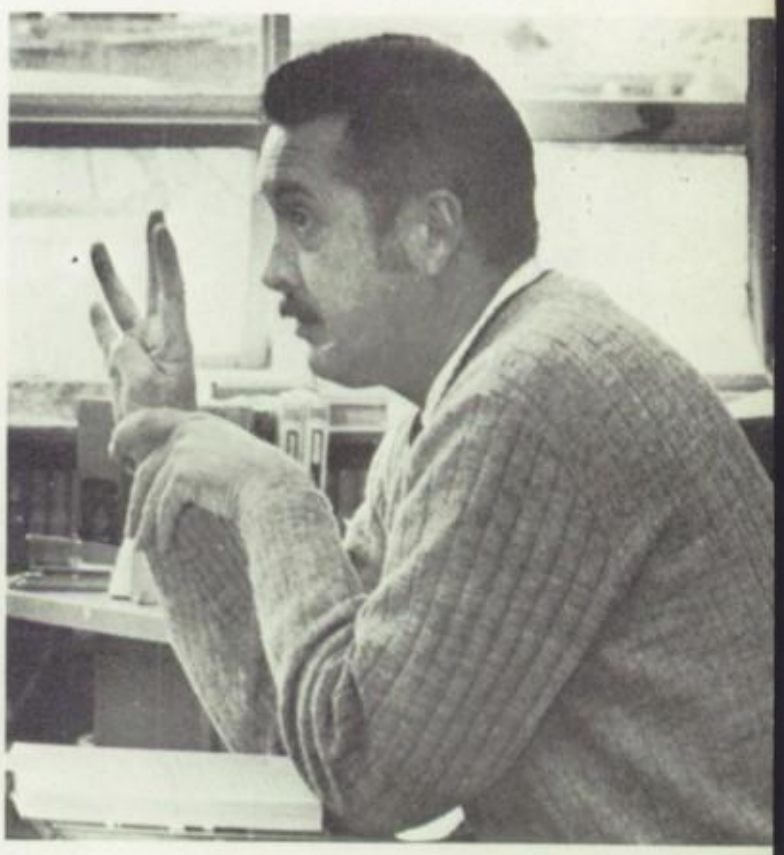
Mr. Clindon Hoard

Robyn Morey, Kirk McShane, and Mark Clements act out Samson and Delilah in Bible Literature.

(Left) Putting on Macbeth for their drama class are Mary Beth Indihar, Suze Gerst, Sheila Higgins, and Laurie Snyder (standing).

Mrs. Marilyn Savage

Mr. Don Aisworth



New teachers join Math department

Two new teachers, Miss Miller and Mr. Conley, joined the math department, giving LHS three in the field. They each strived throughout the year to develop necessary courses for success in future work or studies with math and science.

Miss Miller taught Algebra, Geometry and Math III.

Mr. Conley specialized in Functions I, Algebra and Math II.

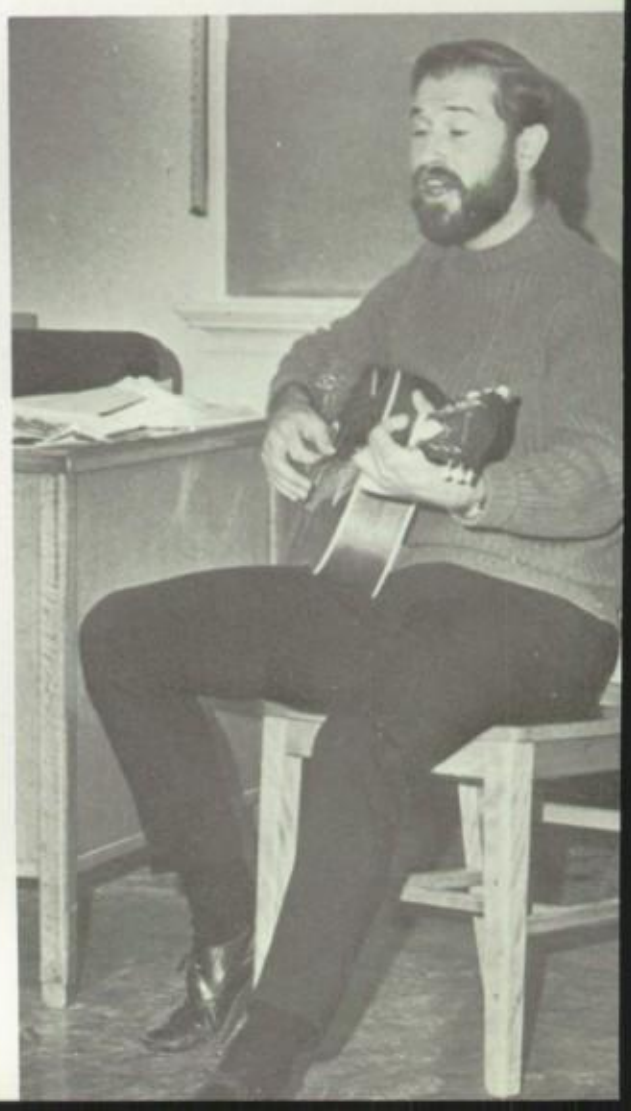
Mr. Gregory was in the field of Geometry, and Functions II.

Miss Katie Miller

Rick Otten receives help on a linear function from Mr. Bob Gregory in Functions II.

Bobbette Jones offers assistance to Randy Stevens in Geometry.

Besides teaching math, Mr. Frank Conley sings to his classes.



Science has wide subject range

Mr. Arnst makes a point to his Physical Science class.

Ten types of science were offered in the year 71-72. They ranged from Biology to Earth Science and Chemistry.

Mr. Norman Heier taught three classes of Chemistry and two of Physics.

Mr. Fred Arnst had three subjects. They were Biology, Physical Science, and Environmental Ecology.

For a wide variety, Mrs. Erros Osterloh taught Earth Science, Advanced Earth Science, Botany & Plant, and Astronomy.

Mr. Norman Masterson was primarily in the field of Biology although he taught Nature Study also.

Mr. Heier likes to make his own drinks, and Chemistry is a good place to experiment.

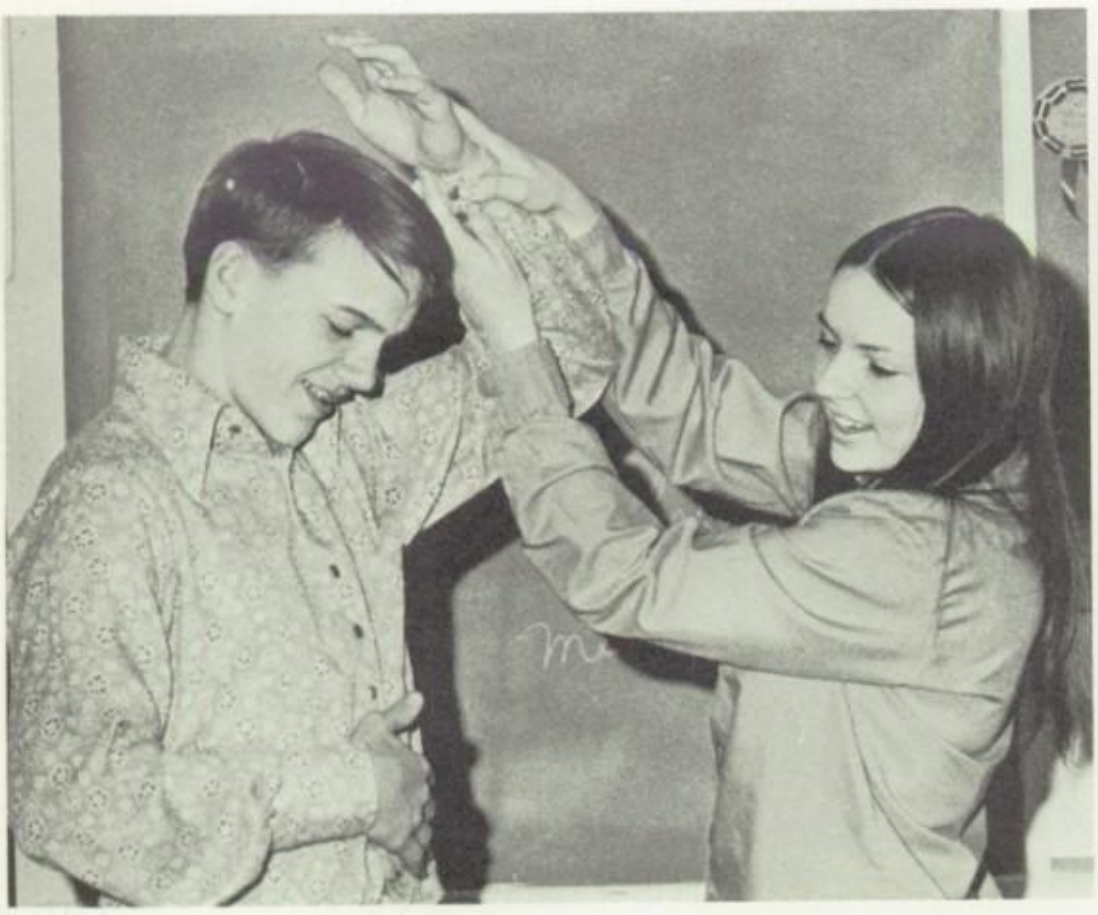
Mrs. Osterloh uses the globe in Earth Science, and explains the axis of the earth in relation to environment.

Mr. Masterson checks Mel Spears' substances in Nature Study.

Peggy Odegaard goes to extremes to stop peeking in Typing I.

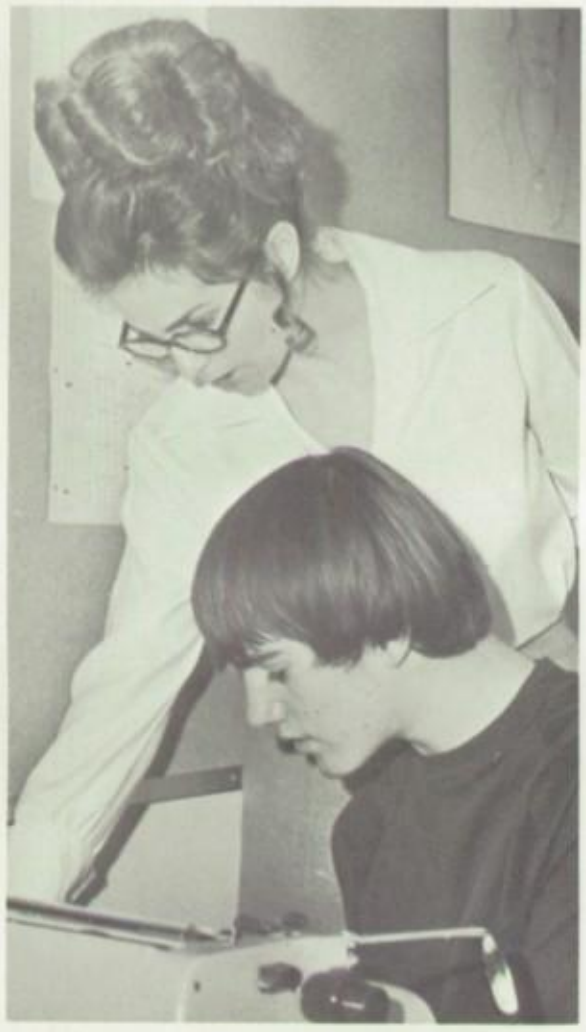
Tiger Hi-Lites staff: (front) Ruth Odegaard, Denise Beckham, Karen Lafferty; (in window) Becky Bingner, Cathi Burt-editor, Lisa Klammer and Mike Perry.

Doug Wylam receives help from Linda Knight, editor of the Mimir.



Don Robins is disgusted with his typing.

Business offers 12 courses



Mrs. Marcy Kelsey helps Butch Malone with his typing.

Business offered more classes than any other elective course and had the largest enrollment.

The courses ranged from Typing I to Journalism and the production of a yearbook.

Mrs. Kelsey taught three classes of Typing I and two periods of General Business.

Typing II, Stenography I and II, and Office Practice were offered by Mrs. McGlasson.

Mrs. Otten taught Bookkeeping I and II, and Business Law.

The only male Business teacher, Mr. Hafer, offered a wide range of classes, too. He taught Typing I, Journalism I and II--the production of a bi-monthly newspaper --and Yearbook--the production of the LHS Mimir.

Roxie Olgilvie asks Mrs. Betty McGlasson about timed writes.

Mr. Guy Hafer explains the Justo-writer to Cathi Burt, editor of school newspaper.

Steve Hindman goes over his bookkeeping with Mrs. Florence Otten.

Boys multiply in Home Ec.

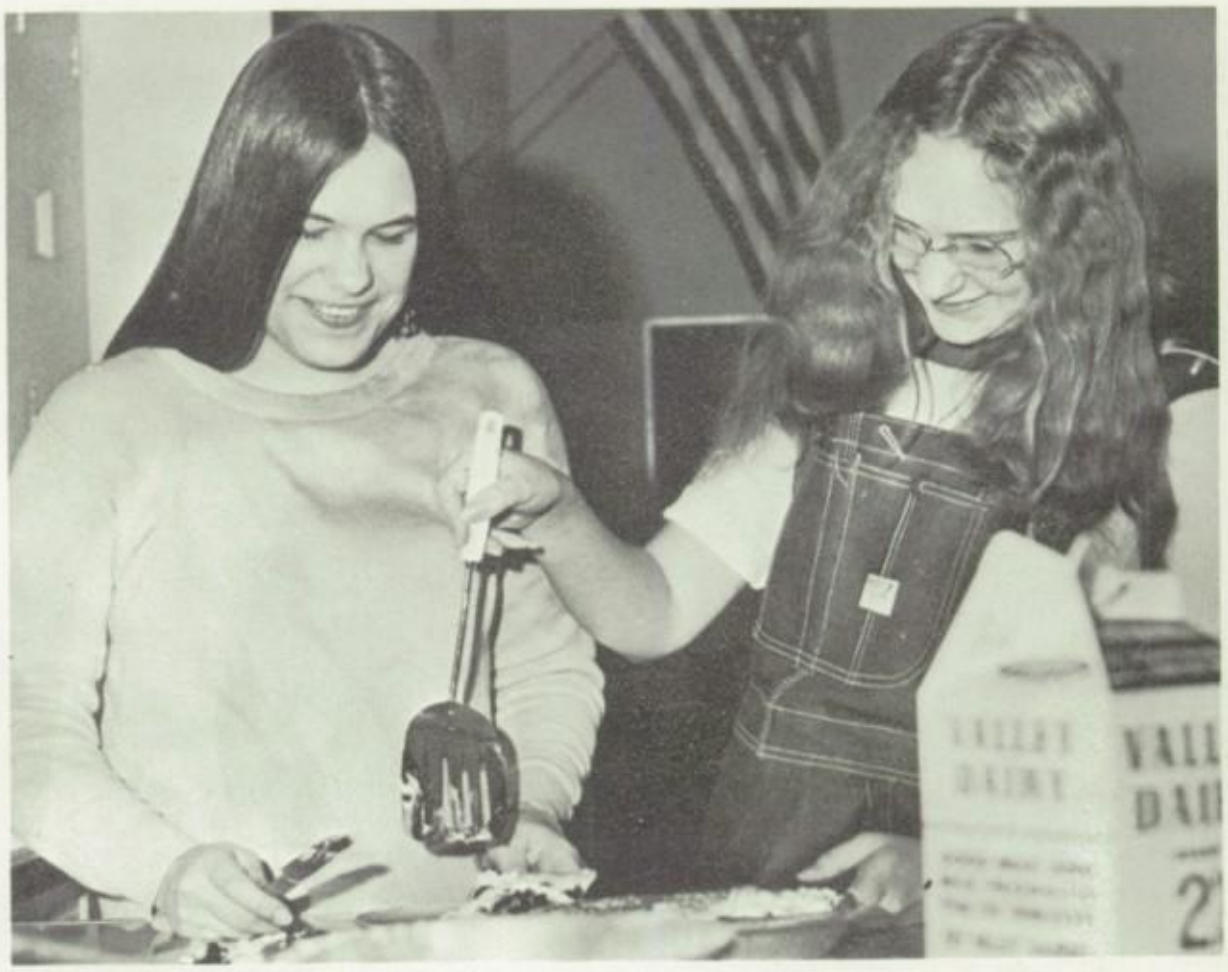
The Home Economics department had many more boy students than in past years. In some classes, the boys outnumbered the girls.

There were two teachers, Miss Kathleen Sheehy and Mrs. Margaret Huber. They both taught a straight Home Ec. class that included sewing, cooking, home furnishings, prenatal care, and a certain amount of time for individual projects.

Miss Sheehy also taught a Food Services class which included on the job training.

Pam Morrison bites into baked apple.

Miss Sheehy lectured in her food service class.



Shelly Swope and Leah Livingston prepare to serve their pie to their group.

Mrs. Huber gives Linda Sewell a taste test while Debie Moser watches.

German and Spanish offered

Mr. Bean discusses his sauerkraut with Fred Self in German.

Two foreign languages were taught at LHS; German and Spanish. Courses range from first year to fourth year. The purpose of learning a language is to help people understand other people and their cultures, to appreciate their way of life and to broaden interests.

Mr. David Bean taught four levels of German, and Mr. Robert Lenker taught Spanish.

Sprechen sie Duetsch?

Mr. Lenker helps a group while Chris Rogers works on a dialogue in Spanish.

Shop and Ag geared toward jobs

The vocational shop and agriculture classes were geared toward necessary job entry level skills through related information and projects.

Mr. Bob Warner taught four levels of Agriculture.

Welding and Mechanics were Mr. Rod Donnelly's field.

Mr. Joe Lysek was in the area of wood, giving General Shop and Construction.

Wood crafts and Metals were taught by Mr. Dave Machie.

Mr. Warner explains soil differences with Ted Blaylock in Ag.

George Wimer watches Mr. Lysek change blades on the electric table saw in the wood shop.

Mr. Machie points out that different gears have different types of feet; Robert Kohler and Gary Ainsworth listen.

Mr. Donnelly demonstrates the gas cutting torch to Rod Punches in metal shop.

Practical Art classes stress skills

Ken Fredrickson works on a possible school plan in drafting.

In art, Karen Rogers finishes her leather wallet.

Art and Drafting were two areas in Practical Arts in which a student could better his skills and craftmanship if interested.

Mr. Byron Rudihauser offered 3 levels of art, and a class in crafts. In art, paintings, clay works, sculptures, and leather works were learned through steps in the different levels. In crafts, decoupage, paper mache, and things that need no perspective are taught.

Mr. George Urquhart taught Blue Print Reading, Machanical Drawing, Drafting, and was also the Diversified Occupations supervisor. He helped students progress from basic principals of drafting to architectural drawing.

Mr. Rudihauser watches Reta Henry as she develops a vase in Art, while Debra Markham cleans up her pitcher.

Dennis VanLeuven and Mr. Urquhart look at a one story house plan.

Music department entertains

The music department of LHS, consisting of band, orchestra, and the vocal department, entertained many people in many ways at concerts and programs. The three divisions performed in the Mid-Winter and May Music Weel concerts as well as other programs.

Under the direction of Mr. Brady, Band and Stage Band played at all football and basketball games, and marched in several parades.

Orchestra, with Miss Beck, gave a special concert in the Spring.

Mrs. Faulkner was head of the vocal department. There were three divisions--Choir, Girls' Choir and Mixed Chorus.

Miss Swanee Beck listens to Kirsten Spear and Larry Romine as they warm up their violins before a performance.

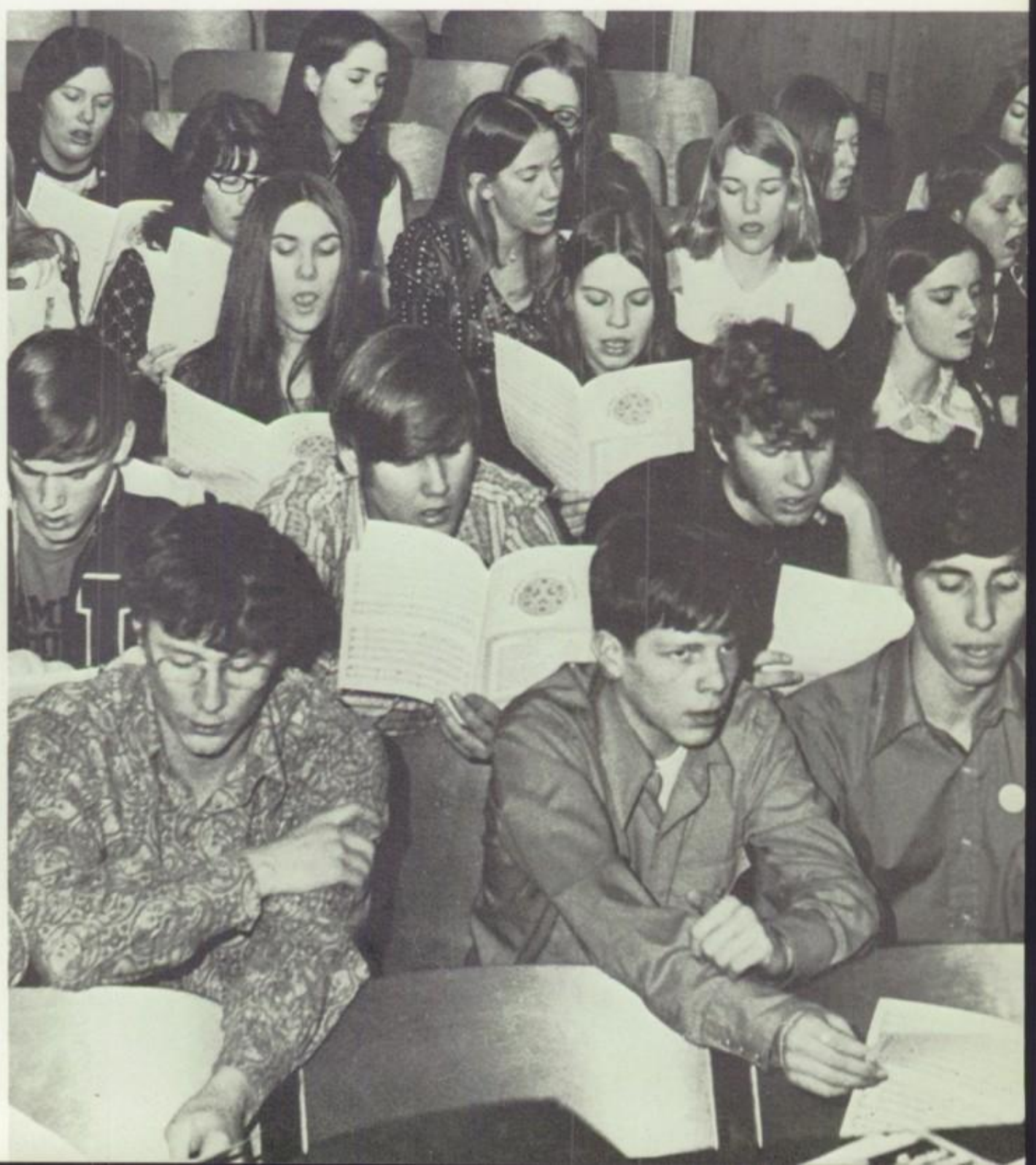
The band marched through downtown La Grande during many parades.

Mr. Brady overlooks the French Horn section of the band consisting of Mark Clements, Carl Davidson and Diane Ladendorff.

Performing at the Mid-Winter Concert is the Stage Band. Back row: Brian Boyd, Jayne Feik, Joan Smith, Steve Munsey. Middle row: Dan Bickmore, Wes Hughes, Doug Sams, Dan Kennedy, Tim DeRosso, Ed Heiple (asst. director), Mike Weissenfluh. Front row: Doug Hart, Louise Iredale, Cindy Scheel, Caren Robinson, Lanny Hildebrant, Paula Feik, Eric Hutchison. At piano: Debbie Addison, Darleene Hayes. Directing: Dale Brady.

Mrs. Betty Faulkner

Choir practices a new song during one of the classes.



Two classes oriented for future

Two classes, Modified Education and Drivers Training, were oriented toward future goals for the individual.

The goal of the Modified Education class, taught by Mrs. Burnell, was for each student to have a paying job when they left high school. Each individual attended class, which involved social studies and English in modified form, and worked on a job during different class periods.

In Drivers Training, the goal was of course, to make a better driver out of each student. Every sophomore was involved and each spent 30 class hours along with 6 behind-the-wheel hours. Mr. Larry Smith and Mr. Mike Moore were the instructors.

Lena Johnson asks Mrs. Eloise Burnell about a problem as Dennis Bluhm, Dennis Carr and Charles Mann look on.

Pauline Daugherty, Debbie Hibbard and Terry McDaniel watch Amy Hooper as she changes her first tire, and wait their turn.

Mr. Smith has a snack while he waits with Mr. Moore for the student drivers.

P.E. goes co-educational

David Morris and Carrie Jo Shaw play doubles ping-pong in co-ed PE as Mr. Moore watches.

PE went co-educational at LHS. Our class was available for junior or senior boys and girls. They worked together on sports such as ping-pong, badminton, basketball, tumbling, archery, and track. Mr. Mike Moore and Mrs. Virginia Widman were instructors of this class.

Mrs. Widman also taught regular sophomore PE, Girls' Rhythms--Rally Squad and Drill Team--and Health.

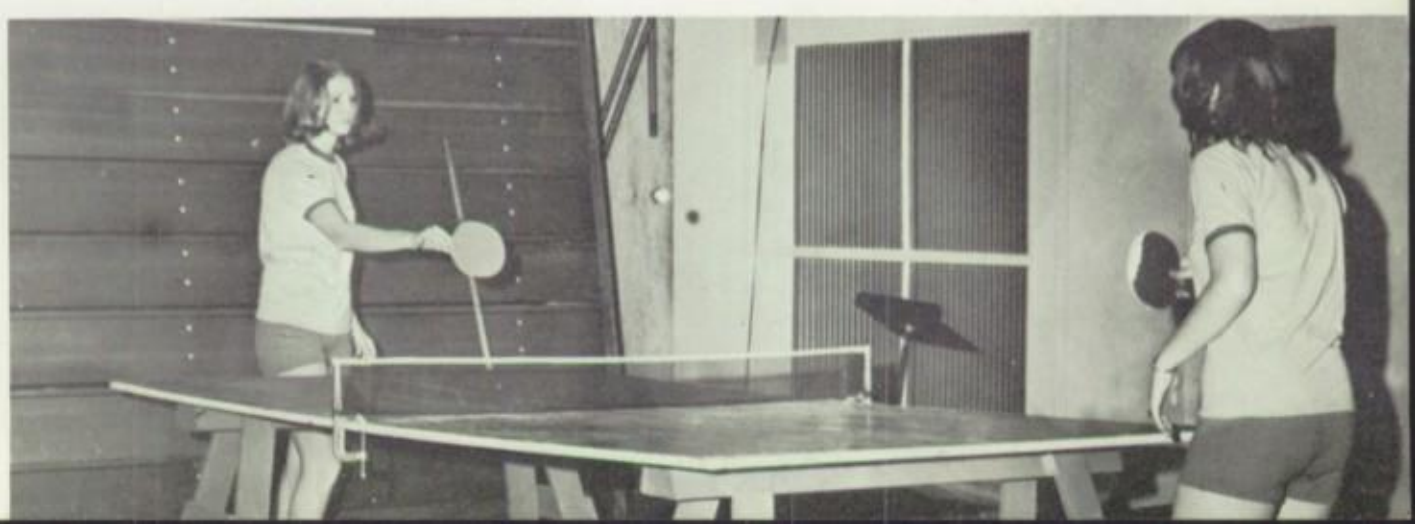
Besides co-ed PE, Mr. Moore's schedule included Drivers' Training.

Mr. Roland Bevell specialized in straight PE but also taught one class of Weight Lifting.

Mrs. Widman shows Darla Ackley how to serve in badminton.

Mr. Bevell is ready to catch any boy in his junior-senior PE class that should fall off the horizontal bar.

Coralie Jewell returns a serve to Jeanette Klinglesmith during a ping-pong tournament in sophomore PE.



Organizations

I am nothing if

I can't give of myself and

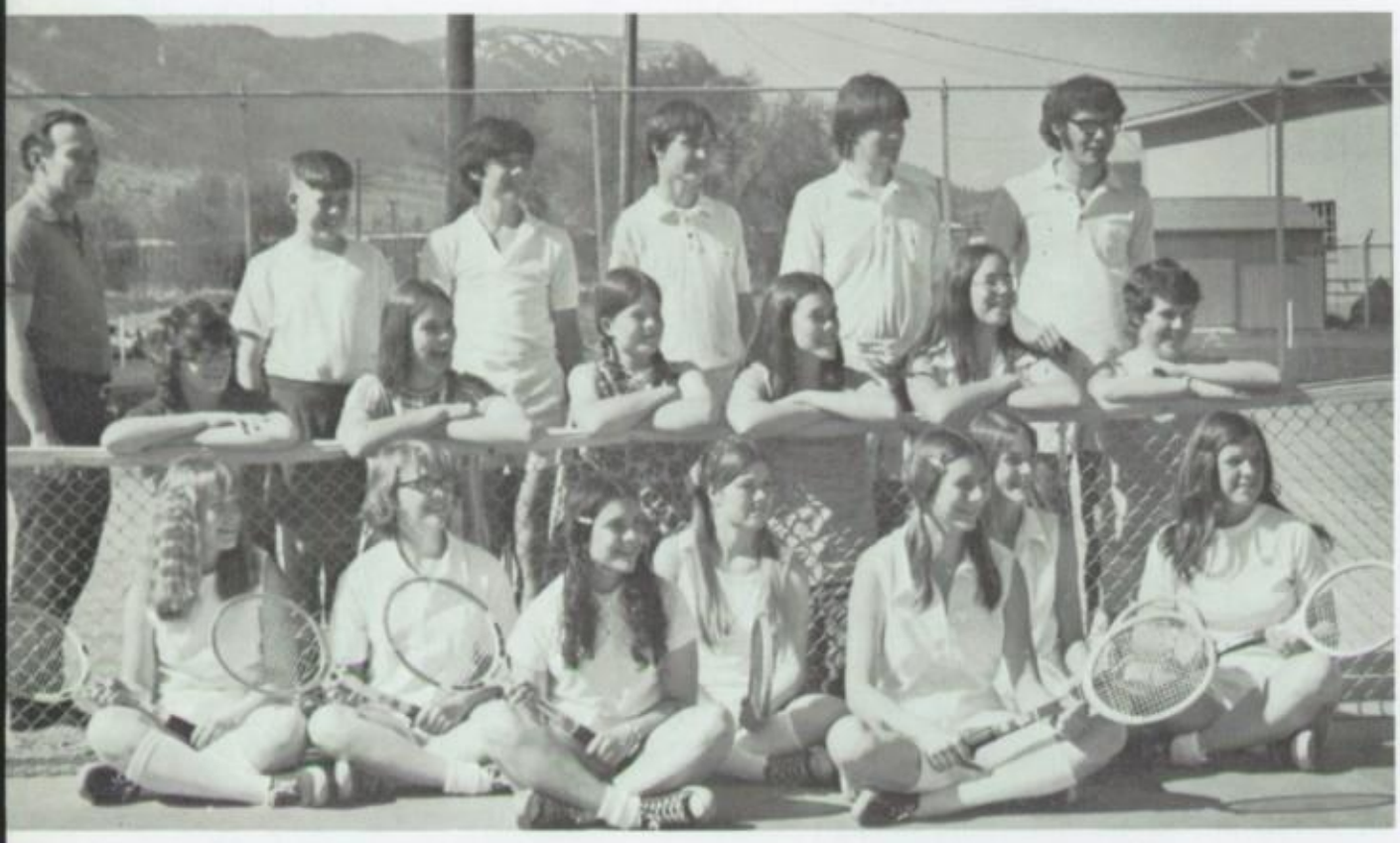
not expect return.

Cathi Burt

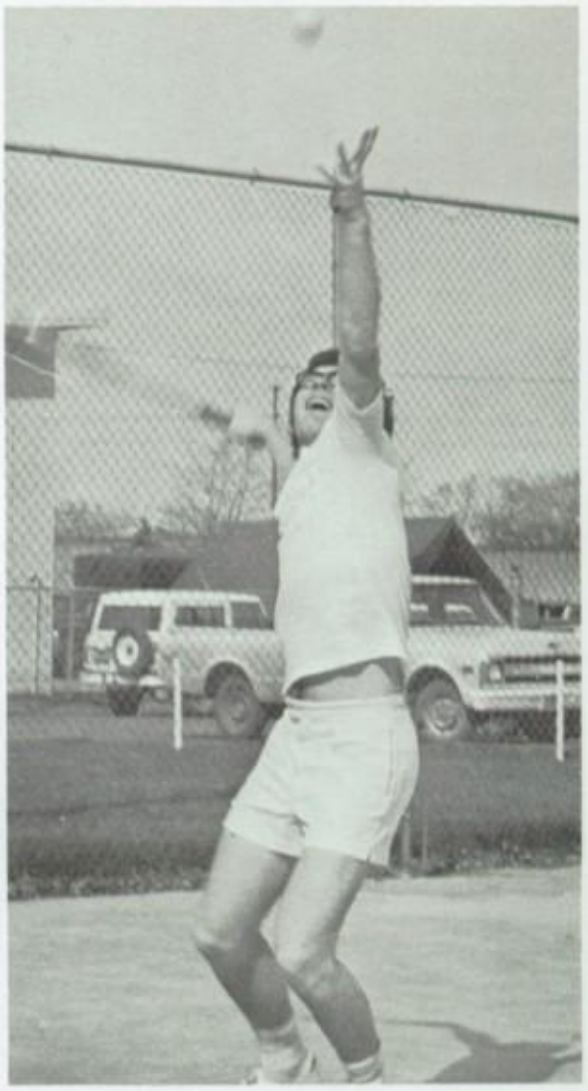
Clubs have matches

A dual chess meet between Hermiston and LHS was the main event of the Chess Club. LHS won the home-meet 54 to 26, with scoring one point for each game won. Each person played five games with a one hour time limit to each game. La Grande received the trophy bought by both clubs. Other activities of the Chess Club were two weekend trips to Wallowa Lake, spent playing chess. Advisors for the club were Mr. Mike Frantum and Mr. Don Ainsworth.

The Tennis Club had its first year at LHS. They used the Pioneer Park courts between 2 and 5 each afternoon once the weather got nice. They had three matches, with Mac-Hi, Hermiston and Pendleton. No team scores were kept, only individual efforts. At sub-district, in Pendleton, judging was based on single elimination. Mark Clements was the only member to win one of his matches, but did not make the finals.



TENNIS CLUB: Front row; Tony Timberman, Glenda Heier, Julie Baca, Penny Adlard, Marsha Stennfeld, Patty Dowdy, Sharon Thielen. Middle row; Sandy Booher, Ann Scherzinger, Yvonne Marks, Sharon Trimble, Kim Roudebush, Pam Crader. Back row; Advisor Bill Clements, Mitch Madson, Wade Clements, Bob Ausmus, Lynn Hicks, Mark Clements. Frank Conley was the advisor from the high school.



Mark Clements, vice president of the Tennis Club, practices his service. Other officers are: President Lynn Hicks, Secretary Toni Timberman.

Chess Club officers: Rand Graham, Pres.; Linda Gilbertson, Sec.; Phil Hickey, V. P.

CHESS CLUB: Advisor Don Ainsworth, Bill Benson, Linda Gilbertson, David Thielen, Rod Wing, Donna Niemitalo, Phil Hickey, Mark Kemp, Rand Graham, George Doyle, David Snider, and Advisor Mike Frantum.

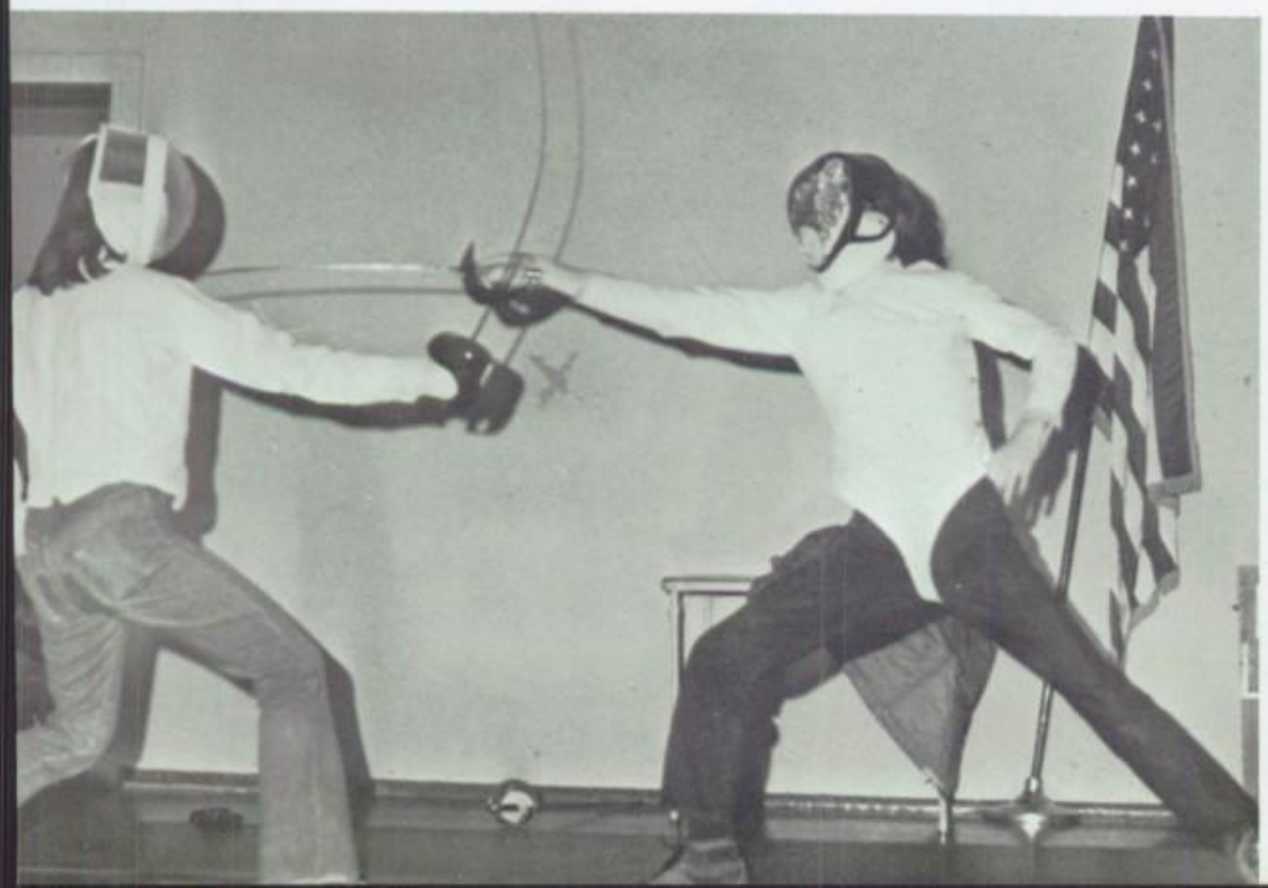
Fencers gain experience.

FENCING CLUB- Row 1: Jim Gorham. Row 2: Meleah Deatherage, Brian Zahl, Lynn Hicks, Cathy Head. Row 3: Kerry Doherty, Kirk McShane, Carol Laird.

FENCING CLUB OFFICERS: Vice Pres., Kerry Doherty; Pres., Brian Zahl; Sec.-Treas., Meleah Deatherage.

SALUTE! Carol Laird and Kirk McShane address each other during practice.

Carol Laird and Kirk McShane go a round of sabre in practice.



This year the Fencing Club was rather inactive due to a lack of attendance at tournaments. Although the club did not attend any tournaments, they gained valuable experience from practices that were held once a week. During the year the group sold hotdogs and sponsored a dance to raise money for equipment and weapons.

Rayburn takes first at district

F. F. A.: Standing in front, Pauline Daugherty, Cheryl Cochran, Vicki Cochran, David Morman, Boyd Rock, Steve Wilson, Varney Bolen, Melvin Spears, Cindy Brownton, Jeff Zubrick, Eric Shaw, Ben Ward, Kurt Ziegler, Pat Brogoitti, Bob Gillis, Guy Weishaar, Mr. Robert Warner. Sitting at top, Chuck Rhodig, Rick Muilenburg, Rob Bellamy, Glen Dalgliesh, Freddy Stockhoff, Alan Fuller, Mike Wright, Mike Donnell, Lynn Bethel, Bill McCall, Jeff Robertson, Sam Rayburn, Tom Emmons.

F. F. A. is an organization for the Future Farmers of America. As in past years, F. F. A. sponsored the Big Buck and Big Bull Contest, during hunting season. Mr. Robert Warner, club advisor won the Big Buck and there was no winner for the Big Bull.

Public Speaking played an important role. At district Sam Rayburn talked on Water Conservation and placed 1st. At Sectional Public Speaking he also won 1st.

Eric Shaw and Jeff Zubrick attended the State Co-op Quiz where Eric won 1st, and went on to Ames, Iowa for the National Contest.

The F. F. A. Banquet took place May 18, and the Barnyard Zoo in late May filling the Ag building with all types of animals.

F. F. A. Officers: Standing, Wes Pennington; Sentinel, Steve Wilson, Secretary. Melvin Spears, Reporter. Eric Shaw, Treasurer. Seated, Jeff Zubrick, Vice President, John Stockhoff, President.

Language clubs attend Foreign Field Day

SPANISH CLUB: Richard Worden, Tim DeRosso, Advisor Mr. Lenker, Sheryl Gaertner, Ann Scherzinger, John Allen, Teresa Voetberg, Lana Donnell, Debbie Hibberd, Richard Henry, Marsha Stennfeld.

The Spanish Club had a very active year. They had a Taco Feed, which provided money for the three students and Mr. Lenker to go to Mexico. They also made money by selling hot dogs, baked potatoes during games, and having an after game dance. Mr. Robert Lenker was advisor.

Teresa Voetberg busy at the Taco Feed.

GERMAN CLUB-First Row: Kerry Doherty, Kirk McShane. Second Row: Kathy Head, Mr. Bean, Brian Zahl. Third Row: Marvel Abell, Elece Otten, Toni Timberman, Martha Voetberg. Back Row: Mary Beth Indihar, Lynn Hicks, Kirk Staker.

German Club Officers: Sec. Kerry Doherty, Pres. Kathy Head, Advisor; Dave Bean, Vice Pres. Kirk McShane.

The German Club had a dinner at Roys Chuckwagon. The club earned money by selling hot dogs at noon. Both clubs attended the Foreign Field Day at E.O.C. Teresa Voetberg placed 3rd in German 1 and John Allen placed 2nd in Spanish 3.

Trip expense paid by members

Nineteen Ski Club members and advisor, Mr. George Urquhart traveled to Mission Ridge, Wash. for a three day ski trip during Spring vacation. In order to take this trip, members sold stationery and candles to pay for expenses. Activities that Ski Club held were; the hot dog stand, ski swap, and an after game dance featuring Rock Creek Roll.

SKI CLUB: Row 1; Lane Marshall, Kathleen Hansen, Becky Young, Anne McClay, Linda Donnelly, Glee Rutherford. Row 2: Trudy Murphy, Brian Zahl, Jakki Berg, Cindy Struck, Nancy Peinecke, Kerry Doherty, Meleah Deatherage, Marsha Stennfeld. Row 3: Carol Laird, Treve Lumsden, Louise Iredale, Elece Otten, Deb McDowall, Deb Rasmussen, Lynn Hicks, Patty Dowdy, Terri DeMoss. Top; Jim Gorham, Sherry Hoffman.

Officers: Sec.-Treas. Meleah Deatherage, Vice Pres. Anne McClay, Pres. Jim Gorham.

Mr. Urquharts' specialty is giving skiing pointers.

Dave Clark demonstrates his landing form.

Lettermen abandon the "L"

LETTERMEN CLUB: Seated from left to right: Greg Musgrove, Tim Milldrum, Brian Barry, Bud Forrest, Pete Fallow, Charles Chandler, Rick Rhoton, Rod Punches, Lynn Asla, Doug Sams. Standing at top: Don Clark, Rod Wing, Kevin Kimball. Not pictured: David Morris, Doug Wylam, Kirk Crippin, Doug Price, Kirk Ziegler.

Officers: Scott Coulter, Sec; Greg Musgrove, Pres; Bud Forrest, Vice Pres.

Is it true what they say about Jocks?

Lettermen's Club this year decided to abandon the "L." Other activities included giving flowers to Drill Team at the football Spirit Week assembly in November and having an Athletic Banquet in April. Club advisor was Doc Savage.

Auditions choose groups

Tigralites and Ensembles were chosen by Mrs. Betty Faulkner after individual auditions. During the year, Tigralites gave several benefit performances and caroled downtown with the Girls' Ensemble. Boys' Ensemble sang at the Mothers' Tea. All three groups performed at May Music Week.

BOYS' ENSEMBLE: (front to back) Steve Goss, Jim Botting, Phil Craver, Russ Christensen, Tim DeRosso, Lane Marshall, Steve Snyder, Steve Wells, Treve Lumsden, Stan Case and Bill Thomas.

TIGRALITES: (front) Steve Goss, Donna Wood, Peggy Dyal, Jim Botting; (middle) Mary Beth Indihar, Sandy Bechtel, Penny Sands, Jana Miller, Charlotte Smurthwaite; (back) Phil Craver, Lane Marshall, Bill Thomas, Stan Case, Treve Lumsden, Russ Christensen.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE: (standing) Becky Young, Suze Gerst, Bonnie Curry, Sue Hardwick, Penny Sands, Nancy Ferdinandsen, Deb Rasmussen, Deb Moser, Dawn Kubler, Brenda Brown, Charlene Edwards. (sitting) Cindy McManus, Peggy Dyal, Sandy Bechtel, Patty Dowdy, Nancy Strickler.

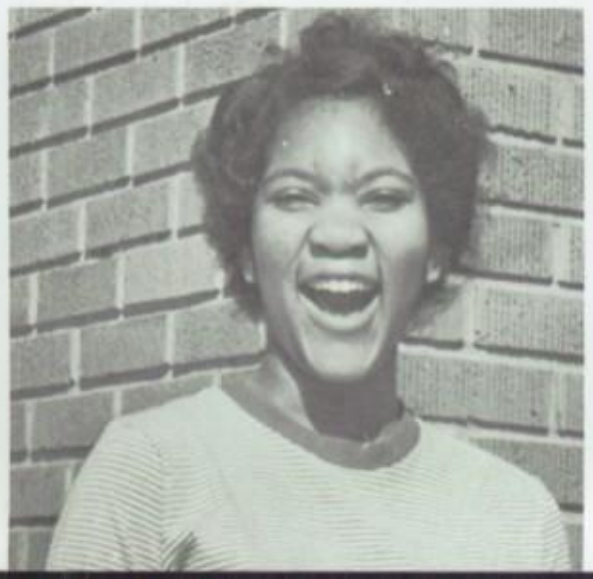
Love and food occupy clubs

QUILL AND SCROLL: Row 1: Linda Knight, Secretary; Trudy Murphy, President; Cathi Burt, Vice President; Row 2: Janet Simonis, Karen Lafferty, Rae Ann O'Meara, Patty Baca. Row 3: Doug Wylam, Tim DeRosso, Becky Bingner, Jim Gorham.

Quill and Scroll is an International Honorary Society for junior and senior journalists. They must be in the upper third of their class and have worked in some type of journalism. The club sold hot dogs and delivered valentines to pay for new members pins.

Future Homemakers of America learned aspects of homemaking, how to strengthen the function of the family as a basic unit of society, become aware of the multiple roles of men and women in todays society, and involve youth with adults in individual and group organizations. For F. H. A. Week they did displays and had a full page newspaper ad. Jackie Trice was elected State Parliamentarian; Marsha Stennfeld, voting delegate and Aline Murray, All-State Chorus member. To make money, F. H. A. sold cupcakes, cook books, potatoes and hot dogs. As a service to the community they washed buses for two days. Advisor was Kathy Sheehy.

Linda Knight and Trudy Murphy read Mr. Bell a valentine.



Jackie Trice voted State Parliamentarian.

F. H. A. Left to Right: Peggy Phel, Secretary Treasurer; Marsha Stennfeld, Vice President; Aline Murray, President; Jackie Trice, Parliamentarian; Susan Reeves, Historian Reporter.

Drill Team raises funds

The LHS Drill Team did their best during the year to promote school spirit.

Car washes and candy sales were the two money making projects that the girls had to buy material for their two outfits during the year.

They performed at halftimes during football and basketball, did skits at pep assemblies, and had their own day during Spirit Week.

In order to help the wrestlers get new uniforms, the 16 girls worked the concession stand during wrestling season, giving proceeds to the guys.

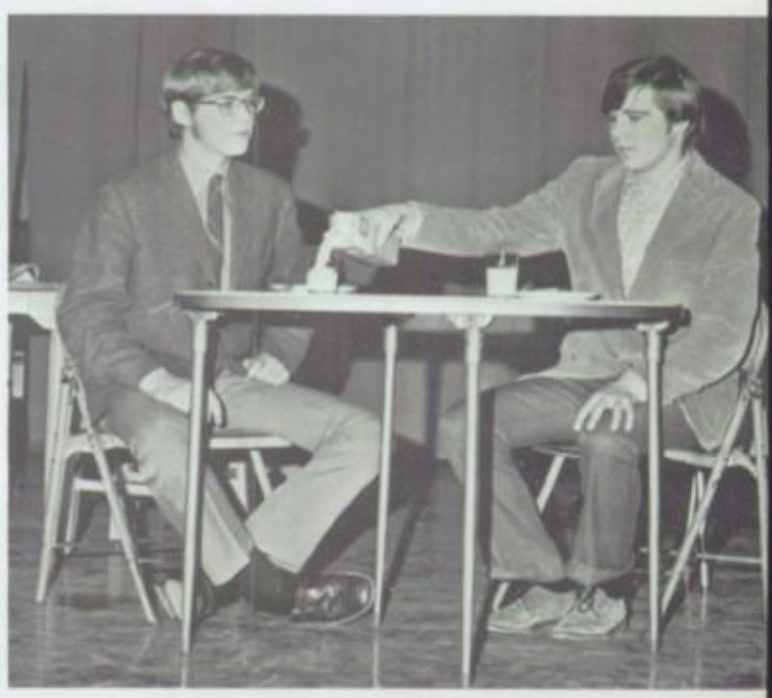
During basketball halftimes, the Drill Team put on dances and skits.

DRILL TEAM, dressed up for Spirit Week: Bottom; Debbie Baker, Cheryl Lawler, Jeanine Bowman, Heide Lumsden, Karen Lafferty, Stefenie Phillips. Center; Jan Elsberry, Ruth Odegaard, Gail Gilmore, Peggy Woodward, Kathy McCarthy. Top; Linda Sewell, Jana Ritter.

Thespian club expands

THESPIANS: Row 1; Mr. Lyell. Row 2; Lisa Klammer, Carol Laird. Row 3; Ann Scherzinger, Shelley Page, Shannon O'Dell, Suze Garoutte, Kathy McCarthy. Row 4; Gail Gilmore, Lynn Hicks, Joanna Engle, Cheryl Molitor, John Jambura, Sheila Higgins, Mark Clements. Row 5; Kim Barry, Trudy Murphy, Brian Zahl, Marsha Stenfield, Amy Hooper. Row 6; Jim Erickson, Jack Williams.

Thespian club is for students that are interested in acting and producing plays. This year Thespians presented two plays. The fall production was "Arsenic and Old Lace" and in the spring "David and Lisa" was presented. They sold hot dogs to make extra funds for the next year. Advisor was Mr. Steve Lyell. The year was a financial success.



Brian Zahl and Lynn Hicks have a bedtime snack in "David and Lisa."

Kathy McCarthy applies makeup to Lynn Hicks.

Kerry Doherty, Mark Clements and John Jambura perform in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

G.A.A. girls participate

On your mark . . .

Ruth Odegaard . . .

wins 2nd place.

Seated: Ruth Odegaard, Sherry Hoffman, Kim Gayman, Meg Abell, Karen Lafferty, Ila Wood, and Dawn Kubler. Standing; Nancy Ferdinandsen, Kathy Mead, Pam Punches, Jana Ritter, Peggy Woodward, and Diana Ladendorf.

Girls' Athletic Association officers are top Kathy Mead Vice Pres., center Nancy Ferdinandsen Secretary, and Pam Punches President.

in track meet at E.O.C. field.

Sherry Hoffman throws discus.

Sheree Baker runs the 880

The Girls' Athletic Association placed third in the track meet they participated in at E. O. C.

During the year they used the gym on every other Tuesday to play basketball, ping-pong, and volleyball.

The girls earned money by selling hot dogs in the lobby.

Their advisor was Mrs. Virginia Widman.

The tigress, our mascot.

Nancy Ferdinandsen places first in the hurdles.

Secret of "icking" sign

EARTH SCIENCE CLUB-Row 1: Cheryl Lawler, Jana Ritter, Teri DeMoss, Debbie Rasmussen, Peggy Dyal, Debbie Baker. Row 2: Sandy Booher, Janet Simonis, Charlotte Smurthwaite, Vivian Rayburn, Anne McClay, Joan Smith. Row 3: Kerry Doherty, Carol Laird, Kirk McShane, Debbie McDowall, Steve Slabaugh, Patty Baca. Row 4: Jim Erickson, Jim Gibbs, Kim Barry, Mrs. Erros Osterloh, Alan Patten, Rae Ann O'Meara, Tom Wells, Elaine Heffling. Row 4: Phil Redmond, Kim Bates, Russ Osterloh, Cheryl Kleng, Doug Hibbert, Charles Heisner, Lila Lindley, Kathleen Hansen, Lisa Strom. Row 6: Ken Nice, Buddy Komma.

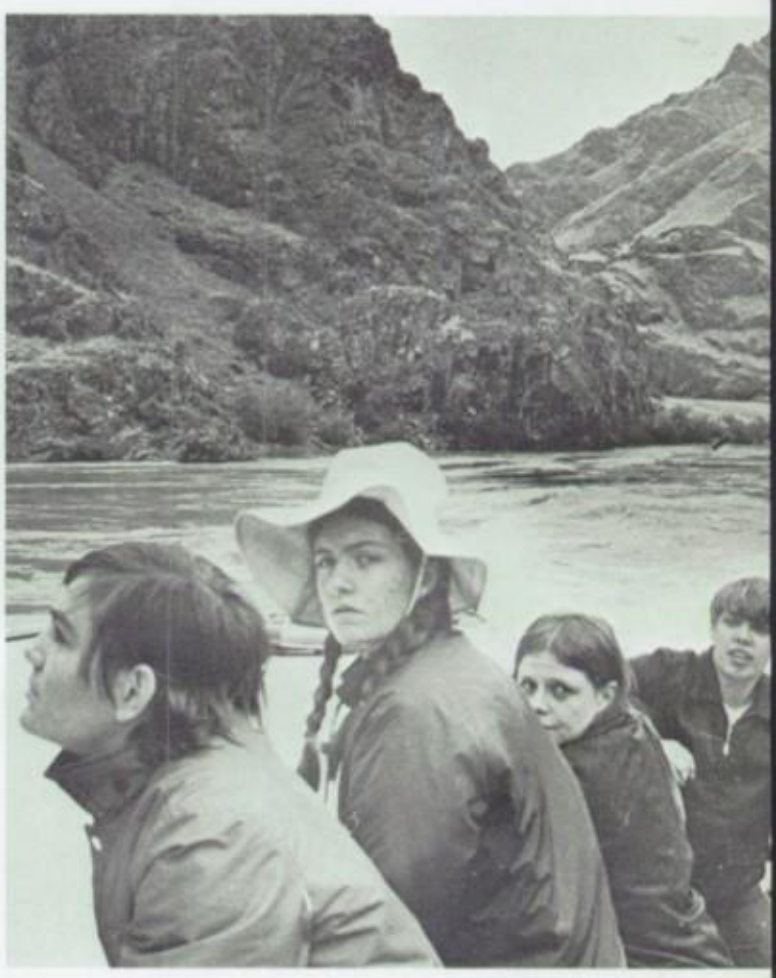
Anyone for popcorn? Tom Wells and Jim Erickson box popcorn to be sold by the Earth Science Club at ball games.

Mrs. Osterloh's dog, Duke, takes a nap on the High Lakes trip.

Rick Gibson instructs Jim Botting, Thad Killingbeck, and Bud Forrest in the art of tying lures.

finally revealed.

Charlotte Smurthwaite, Nancy Strickler, study the geology of the Snake River as Mrs. Erros Osterloh, advisor tells them about it.



Terri DeMoss, Kathleen Hansen, Cheryl Lawler and Mike Cornelius look at the high mountain gorge of the Snake River.

Sandy Booher finds a leaf fossil in the Mascall Formation.

Kerry Doherty, Nancy Strickler, and Kim Barry find fossils.

Jim Gibbs and others look for fossils on the John Day Fossil Bed field trip.

The secret of the "icking" sign is now revealed. It got it's start 6 years ago during the first summer science session. On a field trip to Camp Tumulow one of the students found the sign in a garbage can. They took it and made it the mascot of the summer science and earth science groups. One of the traditions of the sign is to steal it from the advisor, Erros Osterloh, or whatever student has it at that time. It has been on all of the summer science trips and most of the earth science trips.

The club started their busy year selling approximately 4400 candy bars making the sales totaling $2200. The club makes 40% profit on all sales. Another money making project was the operation of the hot dog stand. Some field trips were the High Lakes, Sumpter, John Day Fossil Beds, and the Snake River.

A skating party at Elgin and a party for the senior members were sponsored.

Honor Society folds due

Alan Patten
President

Anne McClay
Vice President

Debbie McDowell
Treasurer

Colleen Patrick
Secretary

Paul Smutz

Diane Hart

Treve Lumsden

Gary Gilmore

Linda Gilbertson

Scott Coulter

Pam Rimby

Sandy Booher

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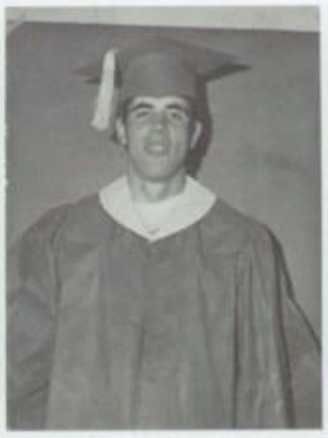


Thad Killingbeck

Debbie Baker

to lack of interest.

Tim DeRosso

Theresa Jordan

Linda Bafford

Kevin Kimball

Sandy Bechtel

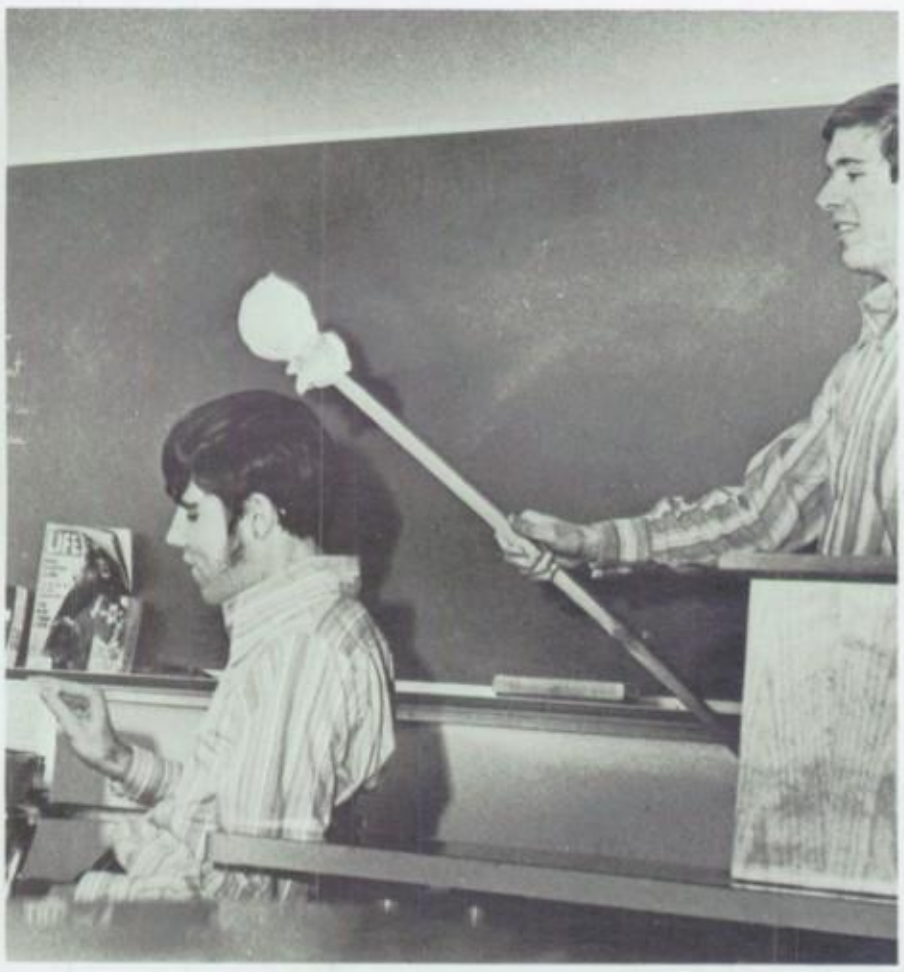
Steve Wells

Pam Bolen

Rod Wing

Karen Schwebke

Mrs. Betty McGlasson
Advisor



Thad Killingbeck is tapped into National Honor Society by Alan Patten.

National Honor Society members were chosen by application. To be able to put in an application they must have a grade point average of at least a 3.00 and must be active socially and scholastically.

There will be no Honor Society next year, however, due to lack of student interest.

This year Honor Society had a mid-year tapping in which 10 seniors were tapped in, to join with the 20 seniors who had been tapped in their junior year. A potluck dinner was given for all the members with a guest speaker present.

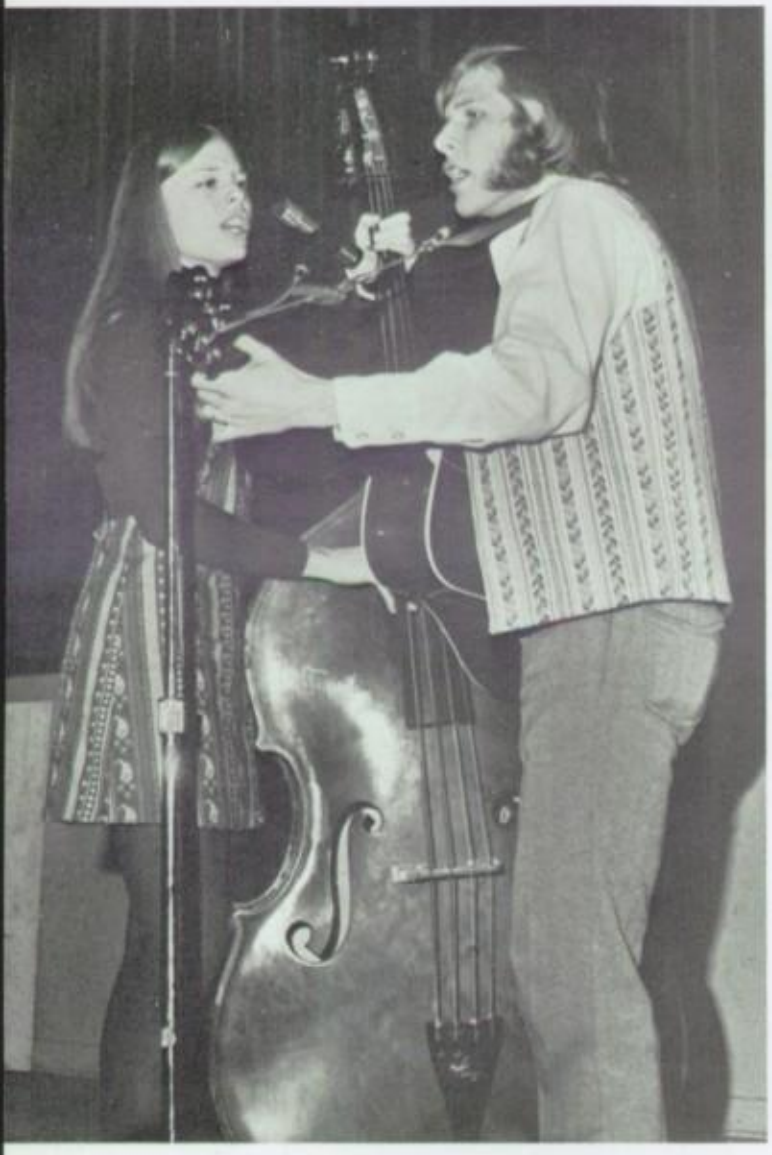
Advisor was Mrs. Betty Mc Glasson.

Ice Cream Social is high light

Girls' League is an organization consisting of all the girls in the high school. The girls do not pay dues, so any activities that require money must be financed by projects sponsored by the Girls' League. The main project is the Girls' League scholarship for any senior girl who needs financial aid for college.

Money making schemes include the Faculty-Girls' basketball game, Ice Cream Social, Christmas formal, rummage sale for scholarship, and serving at athletic and F.F.A. banquets for the scholarship. The Faculty-Girls' basketball game was held in conjunction with the Ice Cream Social. These were new activities and were said to be a big success. Among other activities were the scrapbook party and the swimming-pizza party.

GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS: Row 1; Elaine Heffling, Service Club President; Anne McClay, Treasurer; Kirsten Spear, Sophomore Representative; Jan Elsberry, Secretary; Penny Sands, Historian; Row 2; Nancy Strickler, Program Chairman; Teresa Voetberg, Vice President; Linda Donnelly, President.

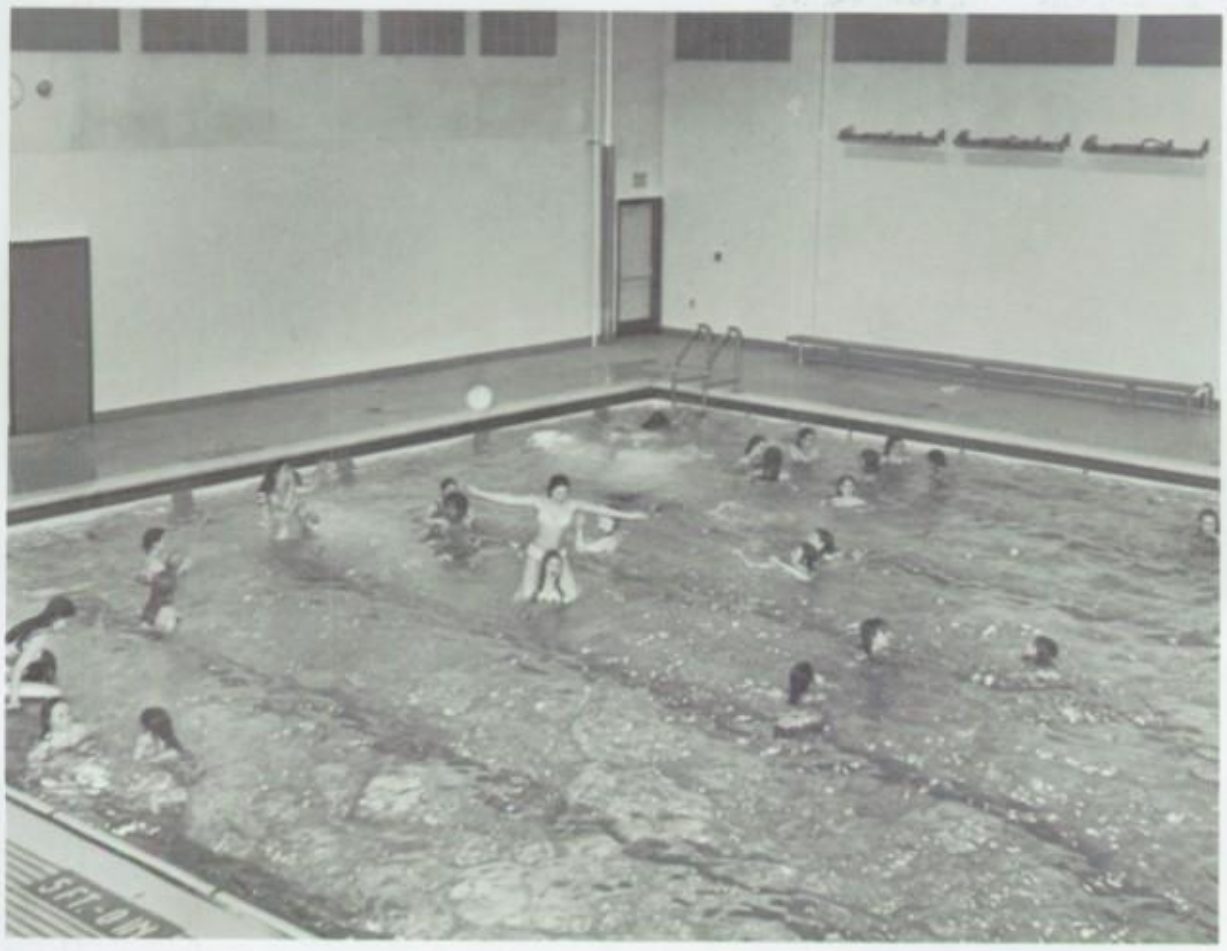


The Prohaskas entertain at one of the Girls' League meetings

Staker and Perry crank away for the ice cream social.

Phyllis Jambura, advisor.

# of Girl's League year.



Girls' League rent the E. O. C. swimming pool for the big and little sister swimming party.

Becky Young and Jana Miller present Karen Rogers with a gift for being junior girl of the month for December.

Action is fast and heavy at the Faculty-Girls Basketball game sponsored by the Girl's League.

Miss Sheehy tries to keep the ball from Sheree Baker at the Girl's League Basketball game.

Sandy named Girl of the Year

Sandy Bechtel was voted Girl of the Year at the Mother-Senior Tea as the one who contributed the most in service to the school. Sandy led a very active three years. She was on J. V. Rally when she was a sophomore, and was a Varsity Rally member her junior and senior year. Among other activities of hers were Honor Society, Girls' Ensemble and Tigarlites. Sandy is very active in her church and is involved in student government. Last summer she went to Europe and sang with a selected choir.

Sandy portrays Lily Tomblin.

Sandy Williams Bechtel--1971-72 Girl of the Year.

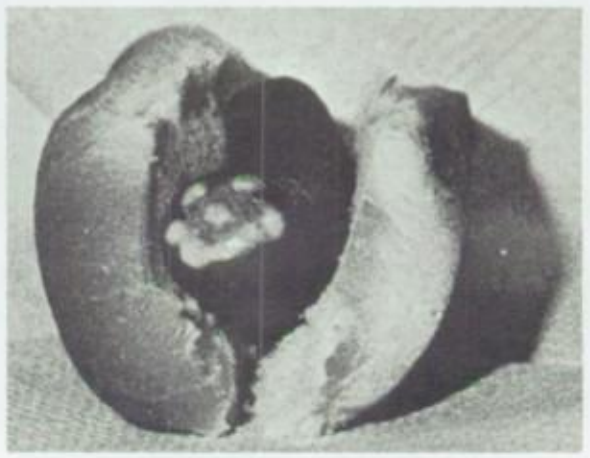
Sandy goofs around with fellow Rally Squad member Debie Moser.

A surprised Sandy opens her present.

G.L.S.C. serves school and town

Standing; Rae Little, Connie Redman, and Wanda Peters. Seated; Susan Reeve, Teri Slack, Ann Hibbert, Nyla Sawyer, and Elaine Heffling.

The Girls League Service Club served the school in many ways. They sold tickets at all football and basketball games. They also worked in the concession stand during the football games. The girls served as ushers at all evening programs. They ran the hot dog stand for Girls League.



Girls League Service Club sold hot dogs.

Nyla Sawyer checks Russell Christensen's student body card at a basketball game.

Girls League Service Club president Elaine Heffling and the clubs advisor Mrs. Phyllis Jambura carry supplies out of the supply closet.

Activities

Precious hours of remembrance,
When I dream of days gone by.
Golden hours of pure enchantment--
Now, in solitude, I sigh,
Longing to once more recapture
Days of never-ending bliss,
Treasured hours of carefree
laughter.

JPE Grandy

Sophomores entertain

Sophomore boys stun the audience with a show of their muscles.

Unidentified sophomores push ammonia-peanuts around a taped square.

Susan Quebbman screams as water streams down her arm.

Sherry Hoffman wonders where the string is going.

the Juniors and Seniors

A small committee of seniors planned this year's sophomore initiation. It was decided to honor the sophomores at an all school assembly in the auditorium.

First event was a peanut race. Featured were peanuts soaked in ammonia for twenty-four hours, much to the sophomores' dismay.

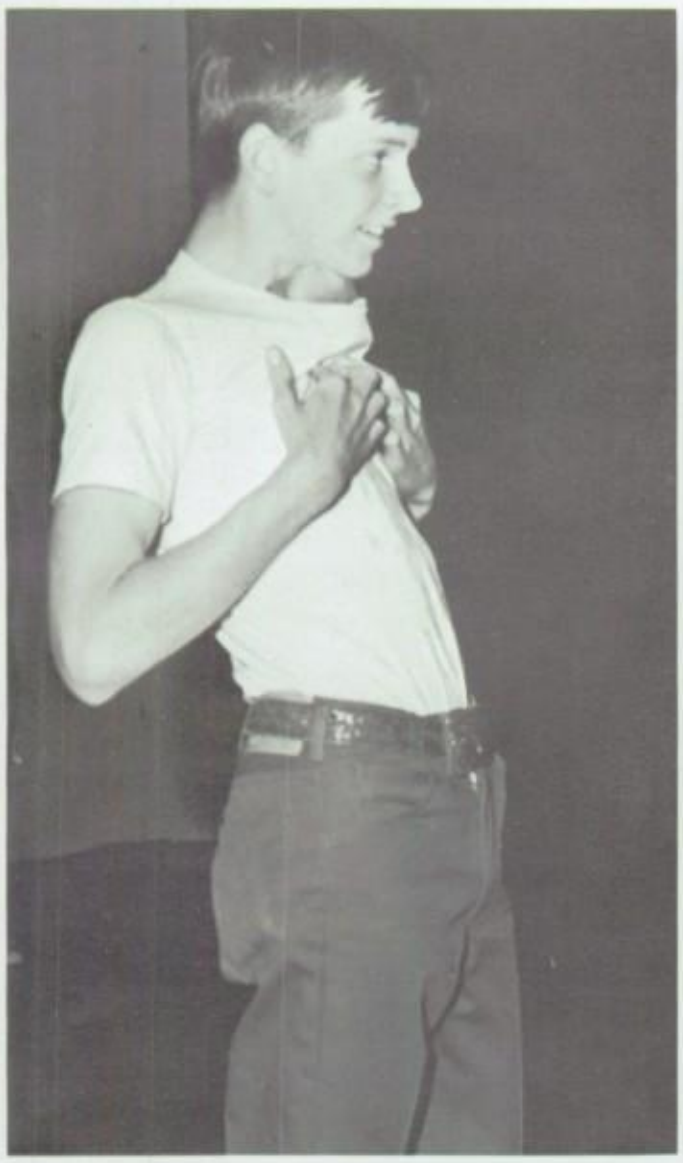
The second event paired off the guys and girls in an effort to eat six feet of string containing a marshmallow in the middle.

Instead of pass the orange, the students passed a block of ice 4 inches by 4 inches.

Twenty privileged sophomores were asked to kneel down on a piece of plastic as cups of sugar water were placed on their backs. Several of the students ended up wet and sticky.

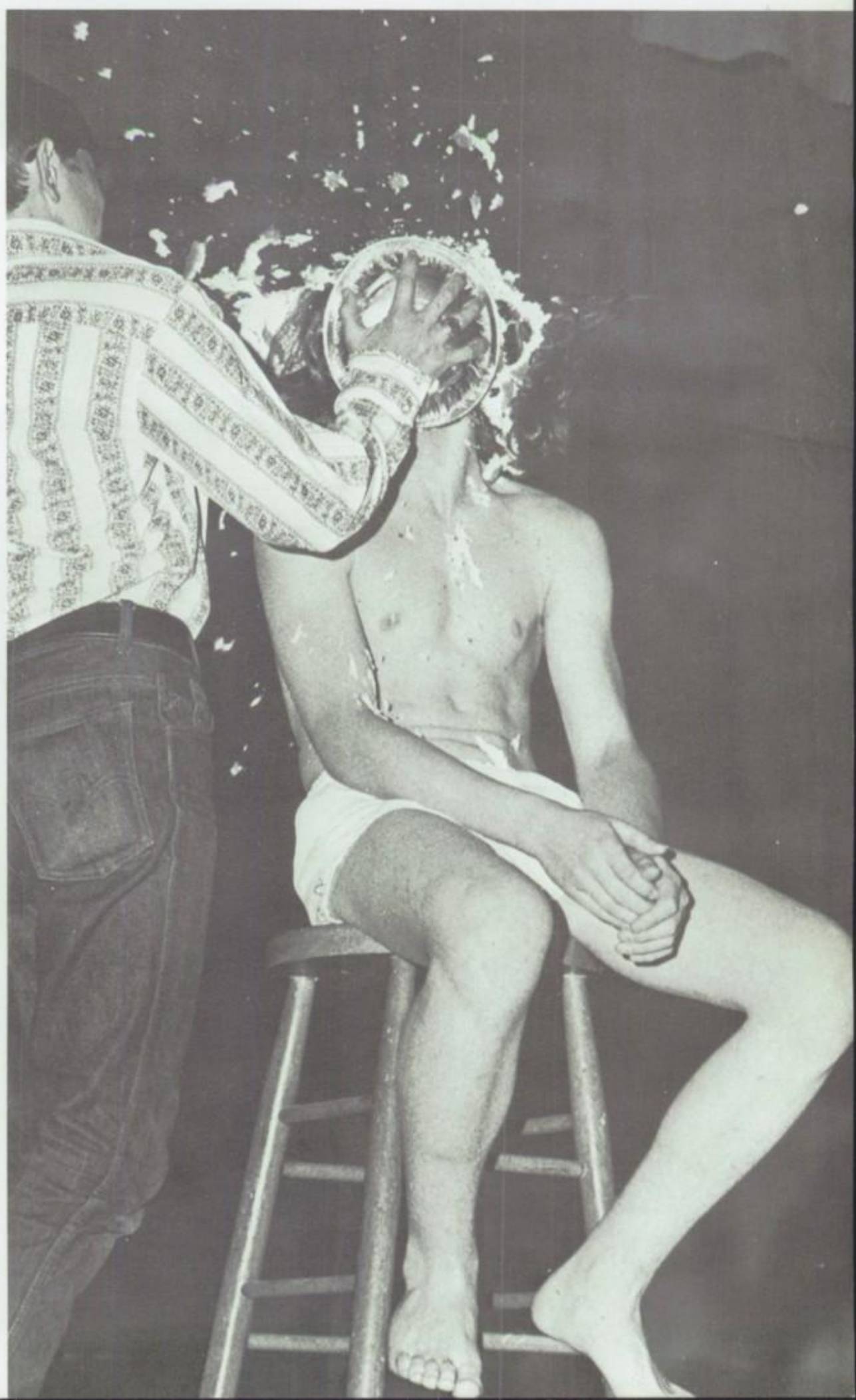
Mike Johnson was the lucky recipient of the coveted Mr. Universe award. Mike was crowned by a coconut cream pie and tomatoes thrown by various seniors.

As far as the rest of the school was concerned the assembly was a smashing success, according to Jim Gorham, assembly chairman.



Richard Fuller struggles to carry his ice cube across the stage.

Sophomore Mike Johnson gets crowned Mr. Universe, at the sophomore initiation assembly, by senior Stan Siler.



Music vibrated through the halls

Sandy Williams, Debbie Moser, and Pete Fallow say, "When the bell tolls, run to the spirit week pep assembly."

Rand Grahams locker got some decorations done by his spirit girl.

"Bug 'em" was the theme of Paula Roe's car that placed first during the parade.

Four football players got a surprise during the pep assembly; they got kissed by their mommys.

The seniors won the float competition, their theme was "Net the dogs."

November 1 through 5 was designated as Spirit Week. Spirit Week got off on the right foot as the Drill Team marched through the halls, arrayed in various baggy clothes.

Tuesday was hush day. The girls were to give the guys a flower if the guys tricked the girls into talking to them.

Some people received funny glances as they went down the halls on Wednesday. These people had on their clothes inside out.

The seniors won on poster day. The object of the day was to build up spirit by making posters. The Juniors took second place and the sophomores took third.

Friday rounded out the spirit filled week. Everyone was urged to wear the colors of blue and white. The pep assembly Friday afternoon included surprises for all who attended. Seniors again took the honors in the noise competition. Friday night the seniors took first place in the float competition. The juniors took second and the sophomores and Earth Science club both got honorable mention.

Camp Wipeout
Home of the
L.H.S. TIGERS
Once upon a time, there was a Tiger manager named
Rand Graham.
He was the greatest manager L.H.S. has ever seen!
Among his many talents, was the

Dotty (with 2 T's), We always had fun together. Have a nice life with Jim. '72

Elderberry Wine is Fatal

Dr. Einstein (Kerry Doherty) ties up Mortimer (Mark Clements) as Jonathan (John Jambura) looks on.

Lieutenant Rooney (Jim Erickson) yells at Officers Brophy and Klein (Don Hamilton, Russ Osterloh) for failing to recognize Jonathan Brewster (John Jambura) a criminal wanted in Ohio.

"Charge the Blockhouse," resounded through the auditorium on the nights of November 19 and 20. L.H.S. Thespians presented Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Dear old aunts Abby and Martha put 12 old men out of their misery by spiking elderberry wine with arsenic. Their nephew Teddy disposes of the bodies by burying the victims in the cellar. Teddy believed that these lonely old men were yellow fever victims and he also believed that he was Teddy Roosevelt.

Also featured were the Aunts nephews Mortimer and Jonathan. Jonathan returned home to his aunts' home after an absence of twenty years and caused all kinds of chaotic mischief by bringing with him a dead body. The play has a happy ending as Aunt Abby, Aunt Martha and Teddy are committed to Happydale, a place where they would be contented forever.

Teddy Brewster (Lynn Hicks) prepares to charge the blockhouse.

Abby Brewster	Debbie Sawyer
Martha Brewster	Julie Cornett
Elaine Harper	Joanna Engle
Teddy Brewster	Lynn Hicks
Mortimer Brewster	Mark Clements
Jonathan Brewster	John Jambura
Dr. Einstein	Kerry Doherty
Officer O'Hara	Fred Self
Officer Brophy	Don Hamilton
Officer Klein	Russ Osterloh
Lieutenant Rooney	Jim Erickson
Reverend Harper	Gary Gilmore
Mr. Gibbs	Carl Davidson
Mr. Witherspoon	Carl Davidson
The Corpse	Doug Wylam
Tech. Director	Jim Erickson
Asst. Director	Gail Gilmore
Director	Steve Lyell

Junior Carnival is major project

The Junior Class Carnival was the major money-making project for the Junior Class. In the past years, it has been presented in order for the juniors to make money for the seniors spring event. The Junior Class made $120 on the project.

At the carnival, held on Saturday, February 12 in the Central School Gym, there were many events. There was a jail, in which anyone could pay to get someone else put in bars for 10-30 minutes, and a jello throw where people took their frustrations out on others.

There was also a cake walk, bingo, fish pond, basketball throw, kissing booth, fortune telling booth, and a dart throw. Clowns were also on hand to sell balloons.

Mrs. Marilyn Savage, Mr. Fred Arnst, and Mr. Iver Masterson were advisors of the event.

Cathi Burt suffers consequences in the jello throw.

Behind the scenes in the kissing booth.

Rick O'Mohundro and Russell Sanderson help children at the fishing pond.

Peggy Woodward amuses kids and adults both at the Junior Class Carnival.

LHS had two from foreign lands

Robyn watches the Homecoming football game of which she was princess.

Robyn wonders what her future in America will bring.

From far away lands such as Australia and Brazil, LHS honored two Foreign Exchange Students in the Rotary Exchange Program.

Shepparton, Australia was the hometown of Robyn Morey who came to the US in January '71. One highlight of her twelve month stay at LHS was becoming one of the two Senior Homecoming Princesses.

For Eduardo Palo, it was much harder to become accustomed to the US. On arrival in La Grande, he spoke very little English. He came in January '72.

Both of the students were 16 when they came here, and enrolled as Juniors. During each of their stays of one year, they lived with several different families.

At his first basketball game in the US, Eduardo falls in love with the Tiger mascot.

Mrs. Phyllis Jambura tried to make Eduardo feel at home during his first day at LHS.

Cast presents serious drama

David Clemens... Brian Zahl
Mrs. Clemens... Suzy Garoutte
Porter..... Jim Erickson
Secretary.....Amy Hooper
Dr. Alan Swinford.
Lynn Hicks
Mrs. Ferris..... Ann Scherzinger
Maureen Hart.... Trudy Murphy
Josette..... Carol Laird
Carlos.....Jack Williams
Sandra.....Cheryl Molitor
Simon..... John Jambura
Kate.....Lisa Klammer
Barbara..... Kathy McCarthy
Lisa..... Sheila Higgins
Robert.....Eric Hutchinson
Ben..... Don Hamilton
Mr. Clemens.... Jack Williams
Dawn.....Nancy Strickler
Girl.....Colleen Higgins
Woman..... Mary Beth Indihar
1st Boy.....Steve Keeler
2nd Boy..... Dan Bone
Student Director..
Kim Barry
Director.....Steve Lyell

Mary Beth Indihar scolds Collen Higgins for skipping off with a stranger.

"David and Lisa" was presented by the LHS Thespians March 2 and 3.

"David and Lisa" was the first drama done in several years. Mr. Lyell, director, was heard to comment often during rehearsal, "This is different from anything we've ever done in La Grande." Blackouts were used in each of the two acts to change time and place. The stage had 3 sets, Alan's office, the day room, and David's room, The lights were changed as the action moved to different parts of the stage. There were not sets, only props and lighting effects.

The play centered around David, who has an abnormal fear of being touched, and Lisa, a chronic schizophrenic. David is sent to a mental institution by his parents. There David meets Josette, a bitter girl, Sandra, a fat girl who loves to eat, Carlos, a sex maniac, Simon, a very quiet gentleman, Robert, just a normal guy, and Kate, a nymphomaniac.

David conquers his fear of being touched only after Lisa and Muriel become one person. Lisa no longer talks in rhymes, so David begs Lisa to reach out and take his hand thereby making, to him, the ultimate sacrifice.

David Clemens (Brian Zahl) urges Lisa (Shelia Higgins) to help him overcome his fear of death.

Mr. Lyell gives last minute instructions to the cast.

Concert III presented by Students

Students in Concert III presented an array of LHS student talent. A total of eleven groups and individuals performed. The entertainment ranged from original poetry, to ballet, to country western music.

As Bud Komma sang and played his version of "Where have all the flowers gone?", Aline Murray accompanied him on the bass. Then, Kathy Wallsinger read some of her original poetry.

Two dances were given, one by Drill Team about toys and children on Christmas eve and the strange things that happen to them, and a ballet by Louise Hubbard.

The Other People, with Vivian Rayburn, Cheryl Kleng, and Kim Bates made their first appearance, while Kerry Doherty and Brian Zahl rocked the audience with bubble gum type music.

For solos, there was Peggy Dyal on the piano, and Mary Beth Indihar singing "Leftover Wine." For duets, Tere Ball and her first grade sister, Mary Ellen, sang. And Teresa Voetberg and Ann Scherzinger sang of love and other things. Mary Beth also presented a narration to a slide show given by Theresa Jordan.

Climaxing the program, by bringing shouts of "more" and "encore" from the audience was the Country Way. The seven member group, including Larry Haney, Cindy Struck, Debra Moser, Sharon Morris, Kurt Peterson, Don Fuhrman, and Jacki Berg played several western songs and held the audience in the palm of their hand.

Larry Haney of "The Country Way" closed the program with a song. Cindy Struck was one of the four accompanists.

Lisa Klammer takes an unexpected fall during a skit. Fred Self seems to enjoy the moment.

Teresa Voetberg and Ann Scherzinger presented a medley of love, peace and other things.

Rally Squad cheers Tigers on

The Varsity Rally Squad attended all the home games and most of the out of town games, cheering on the LHS Tigers.

Besides the games, they planned and carried out pep assemblies, sold do-nuts and game ribbons, collected hangers and gave out awards for the greatest number and most original posters made during the football season. They also presented an after-game dance featuring "Rock Creek Roll."

Celia Millering urges the Tiger fans to yell for the team

Kathy Mead, Kathy Moore, Sandy Williams, and Debie Moser, display different emotions as a Tiger man wrestles.

Debie, Celia, Kathy, Sandy, and Kathy present a yell during the pep assembly before the Pendleton football game.

J.V. Rally abounds in Spirit

Sheree Baker, Jacki Trice, and Sharon Morris watch the action of the L.H.S. football team.

Junior Varsity Rally Squad sponsored several money-making projects, including a cake walk, valentine cupcakes, and a car wash. But all their time wasn't spent making money. They practiced during the summer making up yells and motions to go with them.

The 3 girls designed and made their own outfits. They also made the goodies the boys ate on the bus. J.V. Rally planned and carried out one complete pep assembly, which featured the wrestlers. The J.V.'s also performed various skits for other pep assemblies.

J.V. Rally supported the Junior Varsity team, Sophomore team, and the wrestlers, and lent their voices to supporting the Tigers.

Sheree, Sharon, and Jacki cheered the wrestling team on to victory.

After a spirited initiation Sharon, Sheree, and Jacki clown around.

Student talent displayed

Ragtime piano, flutes, and guitars were just a few of the instruments featured during Students in Concert IV on April 7.

Louise Hubbard did a Ukarian folk dance for the concert and a dancing trio, Pam Bolen, Debra Moser, and Dawn Kubler pantomimed to "Shaboom." Also doing a pantomime was Suze Gerst with "Oh Happy Day."

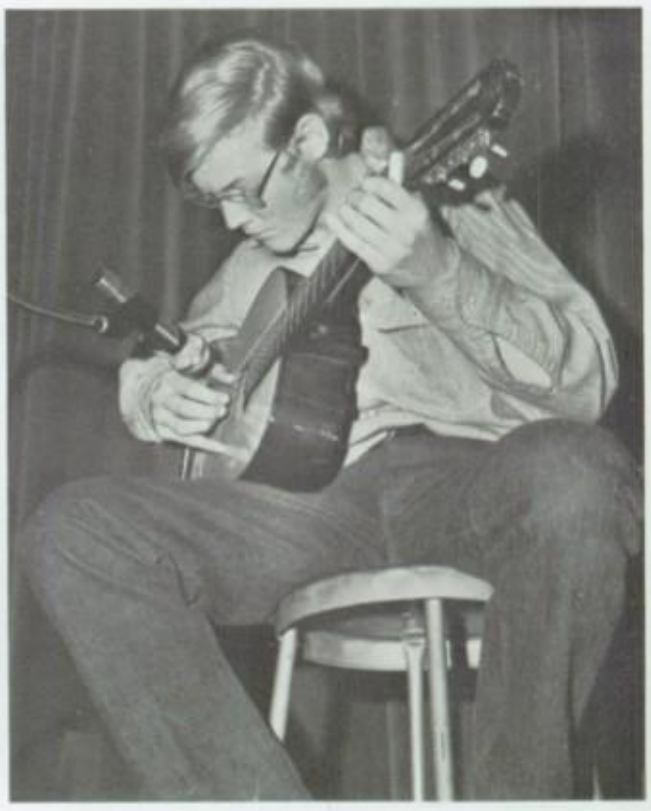
Country Way and Groat provided the group entertainment. A trio, Ann Scherzinger, Rae O'Meara, and Tere Voetberg sang and presented a slide show.

"The Presentation of Life" was another slide show done by Janet Shaw, Debbie McDowall and Deb Rasmussen.

Other vocal talent included Bud Komma, Tere Ball, and Kirk McShane.

Gail Gilmore and Kathy McCarthy did a baton twirling act.

Diana Ladendorff and Penny Sands perform a flute duet.



Brian Zahl displays his talent as he plays "Classical Gas."

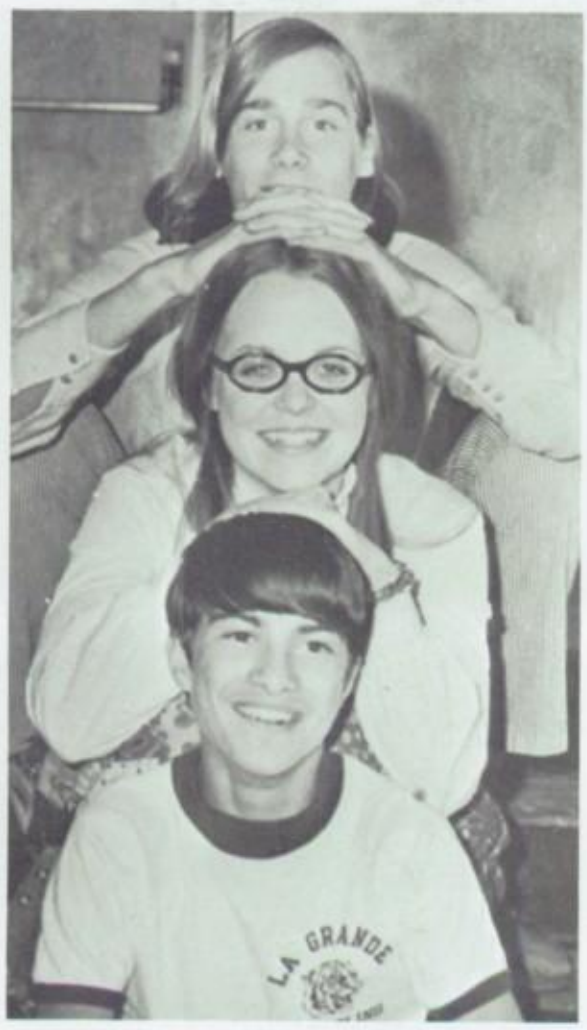
Peggy Dyal entertains Bunny Pete Fallow and the audience with good ol' ragtime piano.

Colleen Patrick and Cindy McManus pantomime to a record by Homer and Jethro.

(Left) The good fairy (Brenda Brown) warns Little Rabbit Fru-Fru (Treve Lumsden) that he only has two chances left.

Elections declared illegal

Mike Jordan and Jakki Berg were the two candidates who did not choose to run in the second election.



Officers for 1972-73 are: Arlie Bartmess Vice-Pres.; Nancy Strickler, Sec., Don Hamilton, President.

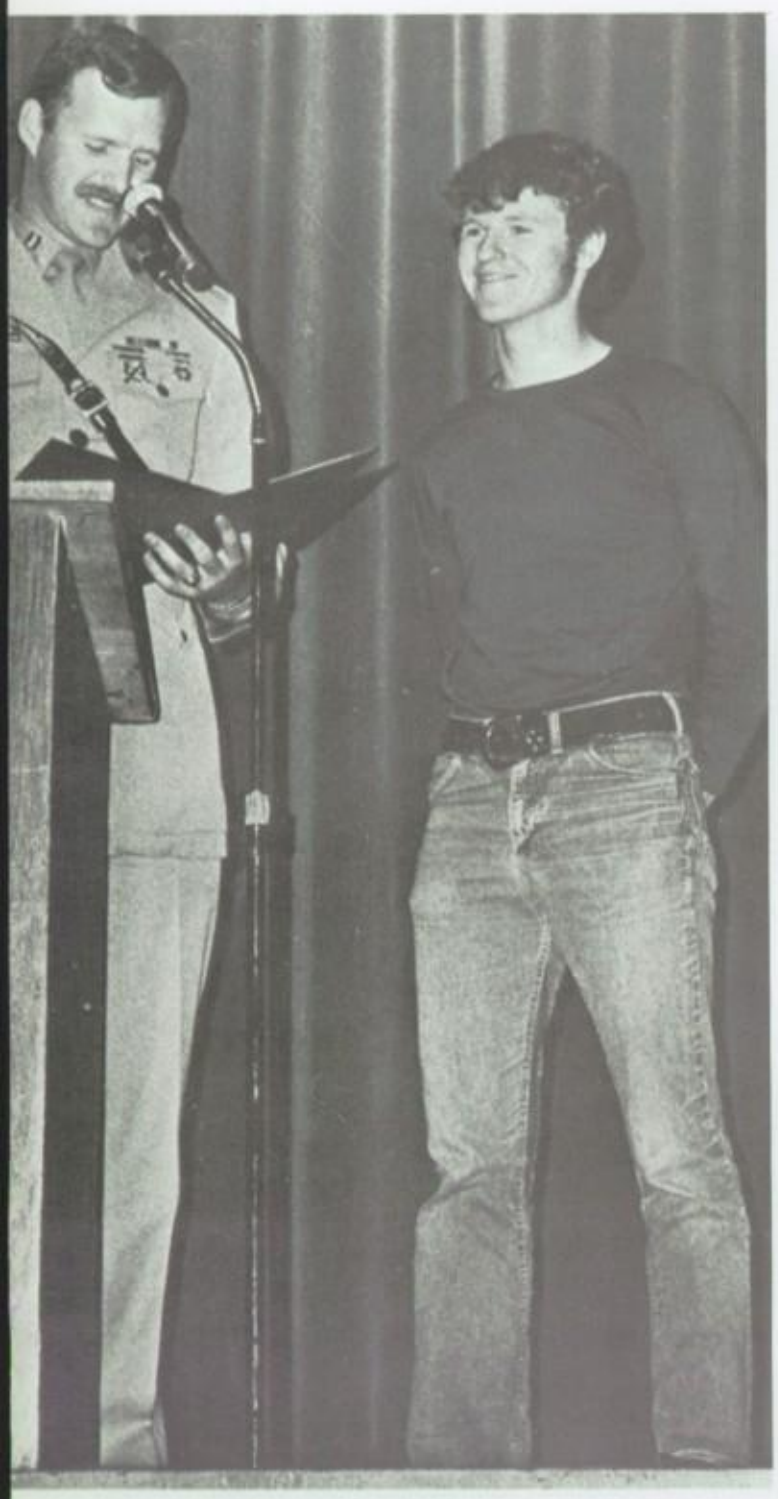
This year the elections of Associated Student Body officers was declared a miselection. The reason for the election being declared illegal was failure to comply with the constitution, which resulted in the assumption that LHS had two student body presidents.

The constitution committee met during a student body meeting and decided to declare the election a miselection. The process for electing new officers was set into motion by revising the constitution for the second time during the year. New primaries were held and this time the elections were legal, since the constitution was strictly followed.

Officers from the first election were, Penny Sands (Not Pictured), V. P. Nancy Strickler, Sec. Mark Clements and Don Hamilton, Presidents.

Candidates for the second election were, Mark Clements and Don Hamilton, President, Arlie Bartmess and Penny Sands, Vice-Pres. Linda Sewell and Nancy Strickler, Sec.

Final assembly honors



Fred Self receives the NROTC scholarship.

Peggy Dyal lovingly admires the ragtime piano given to her by the choirs.

Mr. "Buzz" Fulton thanks the student body for the gift given to him by President Treve Lumsden.

The "Big Incher" presented by Mr. Guy Hafer, went to Cathi Burt, as other Quill and Scroll members look on.

Jeff Zurbrick receives the outstanding Chemistry student from Mr. Norm Heier.

outstanding students.

Tim DeRosso receives the Andy Loney Inspirational Award in Band from Mr. Dale Brady.

The last assembly of the year was the Awards Assembly on Wednesday May 24. Outstanding students were recognized.

Colleen Patrick was presented the AAUW Business Award and Shirley Shafer was awarded the Business-women Scholorship to EOC. Sarah Trimble won the Outstanding Home-maker Award.

The Eric W. Allen Certificate in Journalism went to Cathi Burt and Linda Knight received the George S. Turnbull Certificate in Yearbook. Karen Lafferty and Ruth Odegaard were given Merit Awards for juniors in journalism.

Alan Patten was awarded the Baush Lomb Award for Chemistry.

Jim Botting won the Outstanding Senior in Choir Award and Steve Munsey got the Outstanding Senior in Band Award.

The assembly ended with the traditional "Senior Move 'Up."

The Rainbow Girl Award goes to Anne McClay.

Miss Swanee Beck gives three seniors awards for orchestra. They are Mike Perry, Larry Romine and John Jambura.

Assemblies range from pep to political

Bud Komma, Doug Wylam, and Mark Clements cheer the tigers during a junior skit.

Sand Krass entertains the students at an all school assembly.

A number of LHS students and teachers fall for Jim Gorham's trick.

Clay Myers explains the 18 year old vote to the student body.

Student Court runs City

Virgil Morris and Linda Gilbertson discuss city problems.

Gary Gilmore and Maurice Ervin ponder engineering difficulties.

Student Court was responsible for the judgement of student traffic violations on the first and third Friday of every month.

Student Court is not a club, but a group of students who have taken at least one semester of Business Law, dedicated to seeing justice done.

The students project for the year was taking over the city for two days in April. The students took over the City Managers office, the office of Fire Chief, Municipal Judge, and Chief of Police, and a variety of other positions.

Mrs. Florence Otten was advisor for Student Court.

Bottom Row: Rod Wing, Toni Reese, Paula Feik, Don Clark, Linda Gilbertson, Tom Anderson, and Kim Taylor. Top Row: Dawn Kubler, Kevin Kimball, and Trudy Murphy.

Officers: Paula Feik, Vice President, Trudy Murphy, President, Dawn Kubler, Treasurer.

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Royalty

If you achieve success, you will get applause, and if you get applause, you will hear it. My advice to you concerning applause is this: enjoy it but never quite believe it.

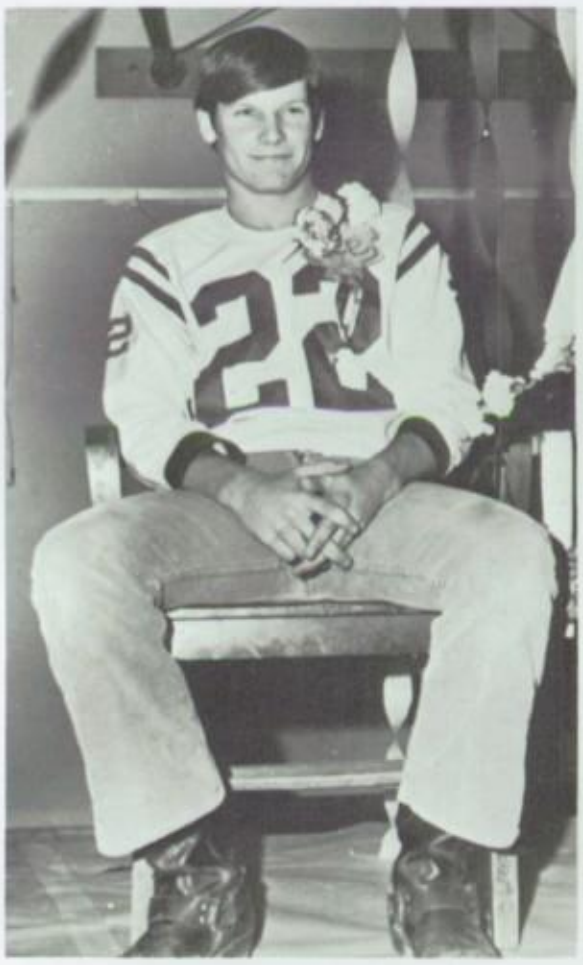
Robert Montgomery

Jan Elsberry is crowned

Jan Elsberry is announced 1971 Spirit Week Queen.

Jan is escorted to her throne by Jim Gorham.

Spirit Week Court: Sophomore prince Larry Staab and sophomore princess Cindy Struck; Senior prince Scott Coulter and senior princess Robyn Morey; Mr. Touchdown Greg Musgrove and Queen Jan Elsberry; Senior prince Phil Craver and senior princess Debbie Baker; Junior prince Rick Rhoton and junior princess Karen Lafferty.



Greg Musgrove is Mr. Touchdown.

1971 Spirit Week queen

Queen Jan sits on the steps at lunch break with Mr. Touchdown Greg Musgrove.

Senior princess Debbie Baker pauses at her locker.

Sophomore princess Cindy Struck observes the leafless tree.

Junior princess Karen Lafferty looks for a students schedule in the student file.

Senior princess Robyn Morey spends her lunch breaks on the bench at the student nook.

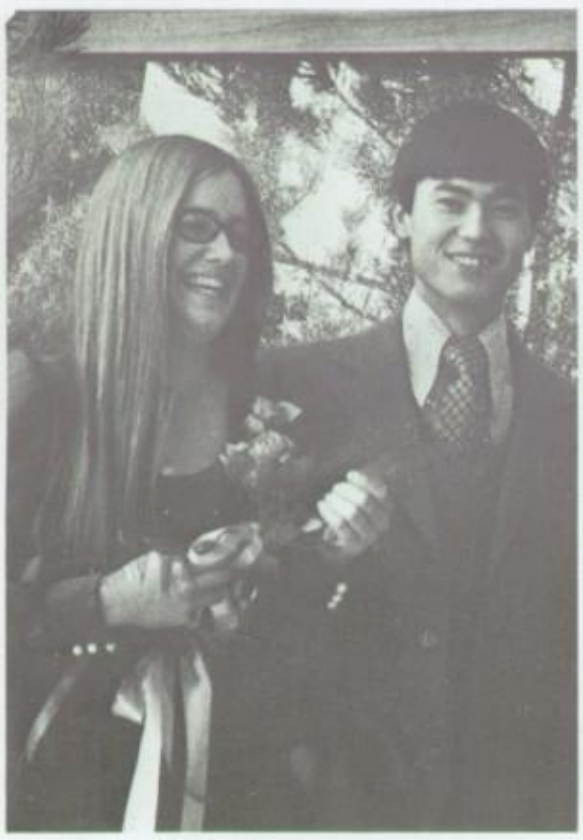
Spirit Week of 1971 was held during the week of November 1 thru 5. A committee selected a group of girls with the most school spirit and then the student body voted on a court.

The girls elected were: Queen Jan Elsberry; Senior princesses Debbie Baker and Robyn Morey; Junior princess Karen Lafferty and sophomore princess Cindy Struck. Mr. Touchdown and his court were chosen by the entire football team. Mr. Touchdown was Greg Musgrove; Senior princes Scott Coulter and Phil Craver; Junior prince Rick Rhoton and sophomore prince Larry Staab. The Spirit Week court appeared in the rally parade downtown, at the halftime entertainment at the game and at the after game dance. Spirit Week is La Grande High School's homecoming.

Jordan is Winter Formal Queen

Theresa Jordan is crowned queen of the 1971 Winter Formal by former Queen Sherri Chandler.

WINTER FORMAL COURT: Junior princess Kathy Mead and escort Dale Fuentes; Queen Theresa Jordan and escort Dave Kennedy; Sophomore princess Suze Garoutte and escort Hank Winters.



Sophomore princess Suzy Garoutte and escort Hank Winters.

Queen Theresa Jordan and escort Dave Kennedy.

Junior princess Kathy Mead and escort Dale Fuentes.

Couples dance while others relax and listen.

The 1971 Winter Formal was held December 18 at Hoke Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. The music was provided by Loadstone Development from Enterprise. The theme was "Signs of the Zodiac" with decorations being of the different signs of the Zodiac in various colors. The queen and her court were chosen differently. Instead of being voted on by the entire school, they were voted on at the dance by the couples attending the dance. 1970 Queen Sherri Chandler crowned the new queen Theresa Jordan and named as junior princess Kathy Mead and as sophomore princess Suzy Garoutte.

Sandy Williams and Duane Bechtel reminisce by candlelight at the Winter Formal.

This table has many refreshments for the many dancers and compliments the theme of "The Zodiac."

Loadstone Development of Enterprise, Oregon provides the music for the Winter Formal.

Jr. and Sr. Barbecue replaces

Cathi Burt and Peggy Woodward announce Fred Self and Linda Knight King and Queen of the Barbecue.

Mr. Masterson, Mr. Savage and Mr. Odegaard barbecue the hamburgers as Russ Graham, Pam Punches and Bill Thomas look on.

The Jr.-Sr. Barbecue was held this year in place of the traditional Jr.-Sr. Prom. It was held Saturday, April 29 from 4:00 to 8:00 P. M. It was held at Riverside Park. Parents and teachers barbecued the hamburgers as students attending voted for their choice of King and Queen of the barbecue. Because of cold, snowy weather most of the activities took place in the pavilion. Some of these activities were roller skating, listening to the sounds of "Country Way", skate boarding, just doing your own thing, and last but not least eating. On the menu were hamburgers, potato chips, any kind of salad you could want and a huge selection of deserts.

After the barbecue was well under way the King and Queen were announced as Fred Self, King; and Linda Knight, Queen. Fred was crowned with a huge chef's hat and Linda was awarded a barbecue apron.

According to those in charge, attendance was good.

Voting is held during the first part of the barbecue and is done by students attending.

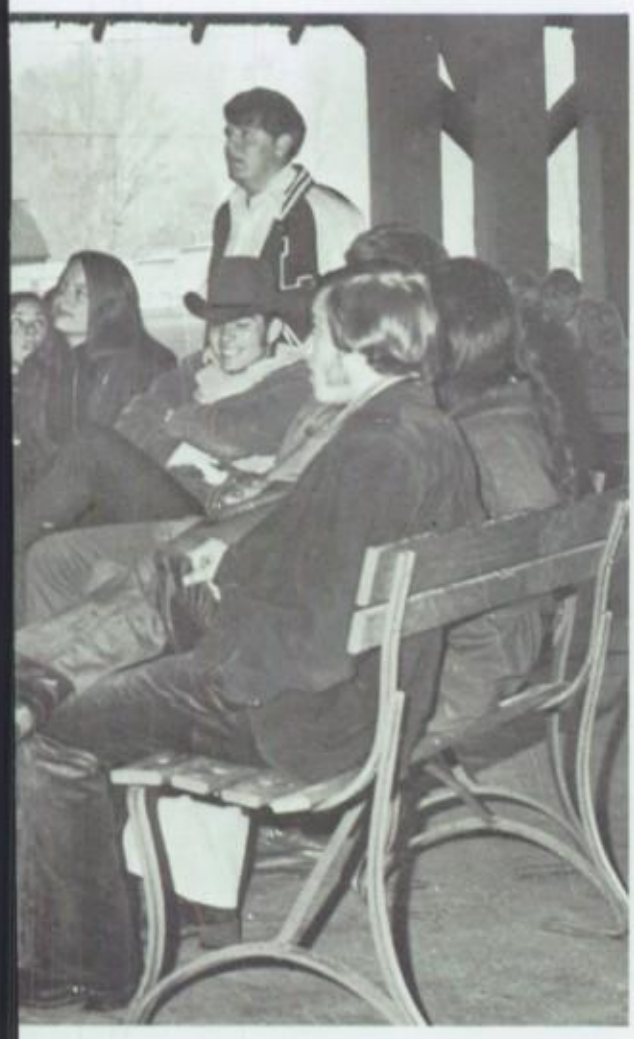
Students listen to the sounds of Country Way.

traditional Jr. and Sr. Prom

Among activities is swinging as Russ Graham and Linda Knight demonstrate.

Mrs. Savage, junior class advisor, bites into a yummy hamburger.

Sandy Williams Bechtel, Dan Bickmore, and his guest prepare their hamburgers.



Students get their fill of delicious food at the Jr.-Sr. Barbecue.

Vocal director informally crowns

Peggy, week before May Music Week

Peggy Dyal is crowned Queen of May Music Week by Mrs. Betty Faulkner, the week before May Music Week.

May Music Week is held each year at La Grande Senior High during the first week in May. Each year the various music groups choose one girl to represent them. This girl is to sell tickets and the one that sells the most becomes queen. Representing Orchestra was Cindy McManus; Band, Louise Iredale; Choir, Mary Beth Indihar; Girl's Choir, Peggy Dyal; and Instrumental, Jody Fredrickson. 1972 Queen of May Music Week was Peggy Dyal. Peggy was crowned at the Monday night concert by Iver Masterson, who is a L. H. S. retiring teacher. The court reigned over the concerts and each girl participated in her own music group.

Some of the groups performing at the three concerts were; L. H. S. Band, Girl's Choir, Ensembles, Choir, Orchestra, Drill Team, Rally, J. V. Rally and various Junior High groups.

During the procession, Queen Peggy makes her appearance.

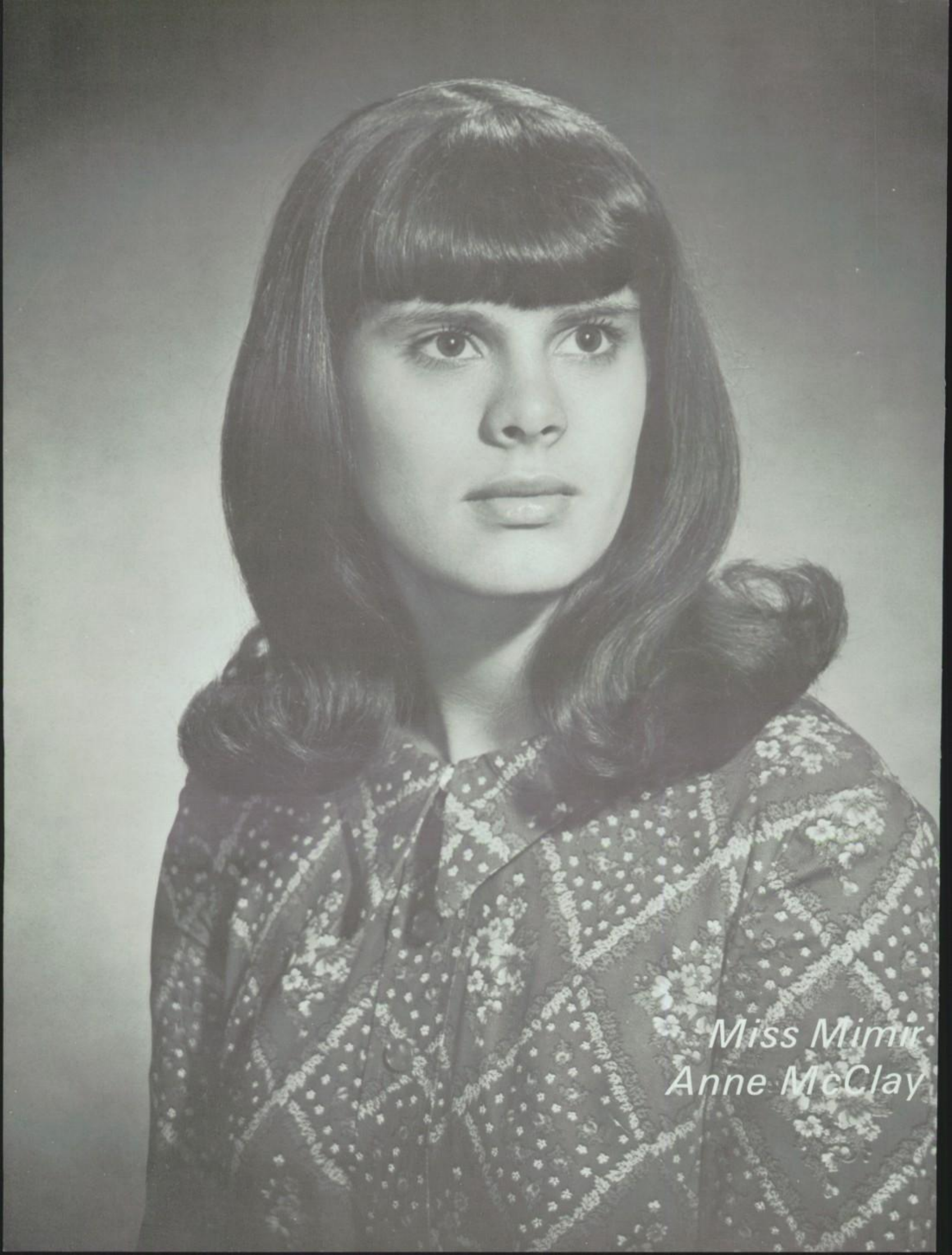
Mary Beth Indihar is helped up to the court's throne by Jim Botting.

Queen Peggy accompanies the Boy's ensemble.

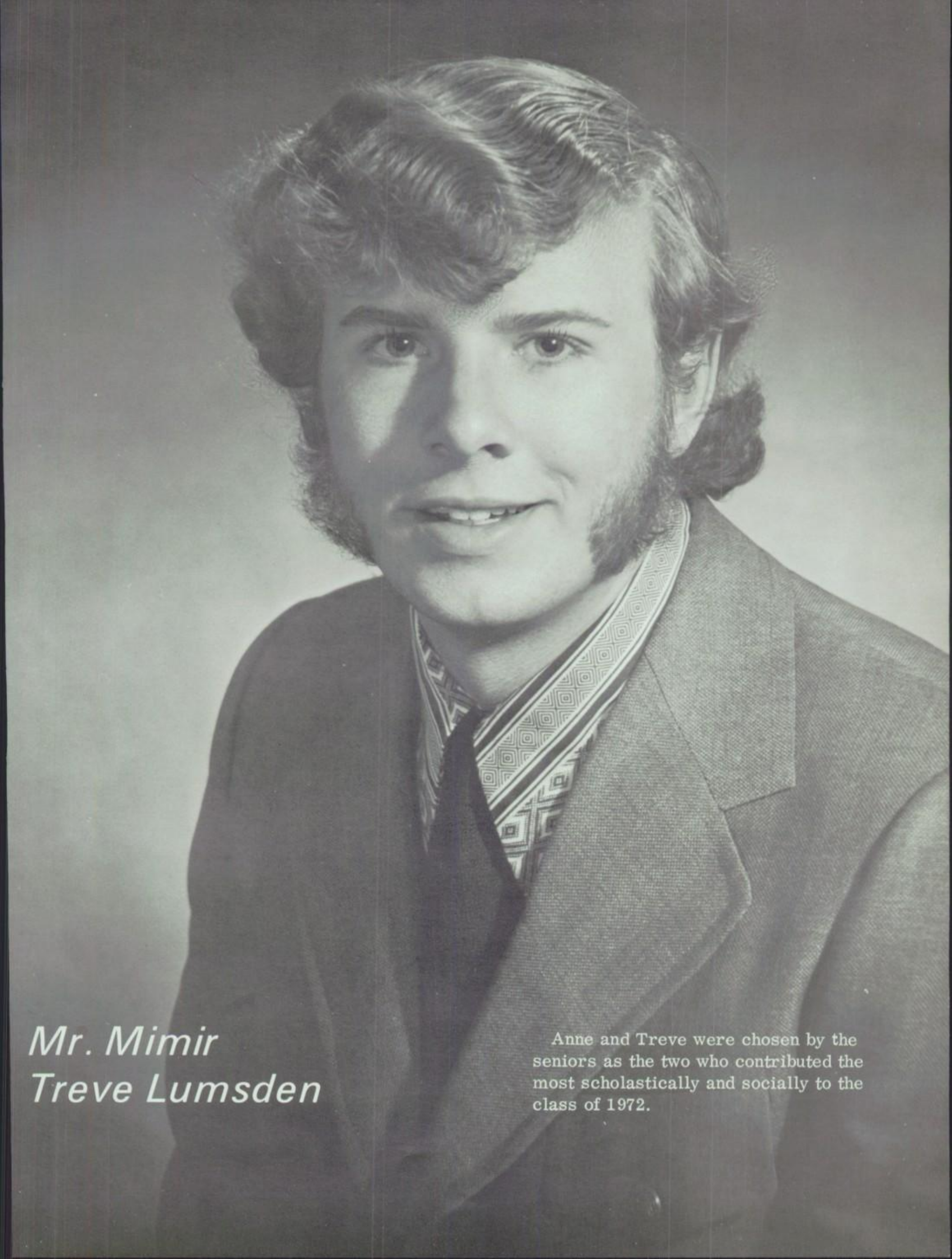
MAY MUSIC COURT: Cindy McManus, Jody Fredrickson, Queen Peggy Dyal, Louise Iredale, Mary Beth Indihar. FLOWER GIRLS: Sydney Strand, Karen Barrow, Laura Kreller, Cindy Holt, Kathi Moore, and Kimberly Spears. Not pictured, Julie Indihar. CROWN BEARER: J. D. Troy.

Jim Botting presents a gift to each of the girls.

Sheree Baker performs with the J. V. Rally on "Pops" night.



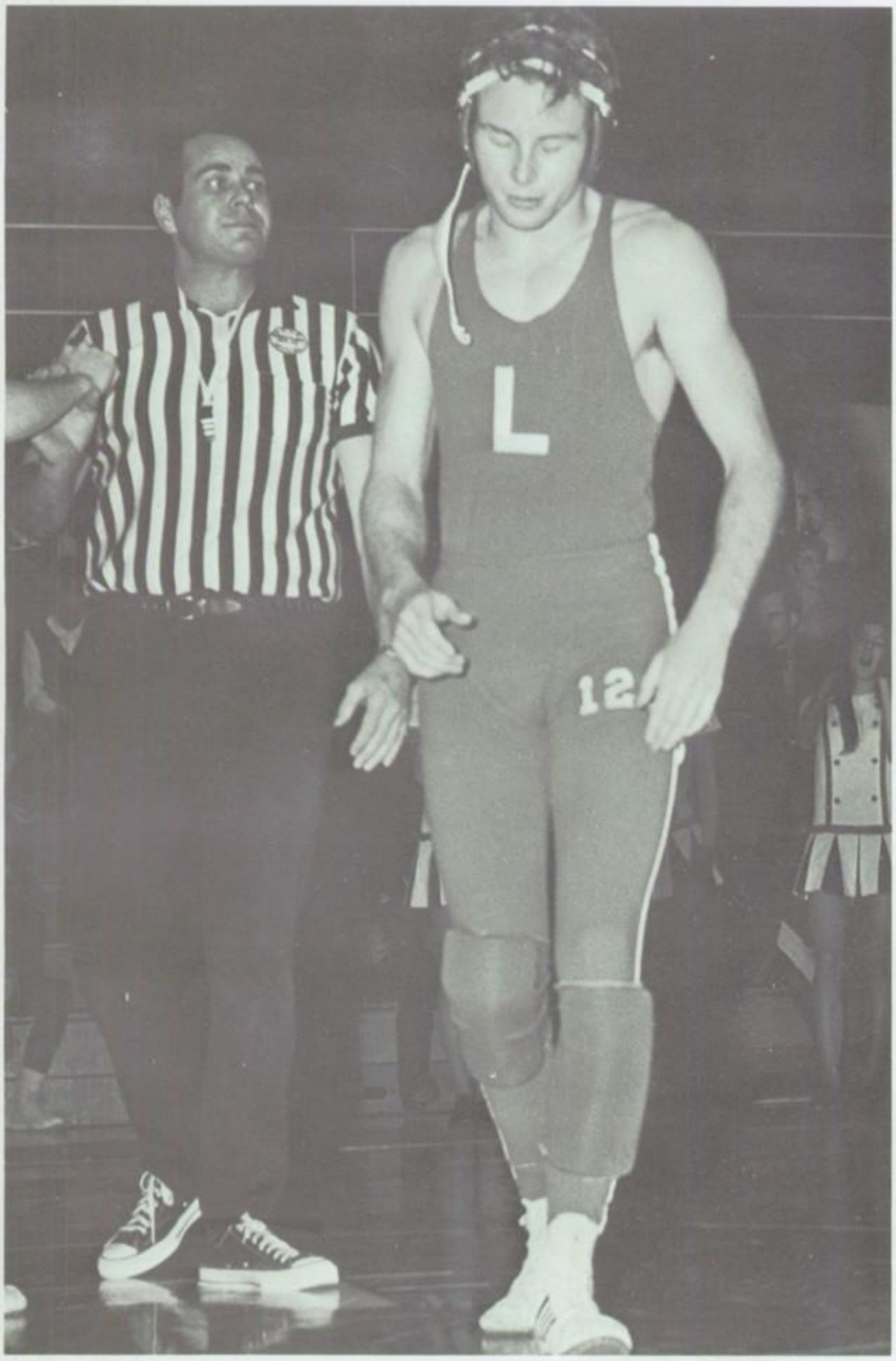
Miss Mimir
Anne McClay



Mr. Mimir
Treve Lumsden

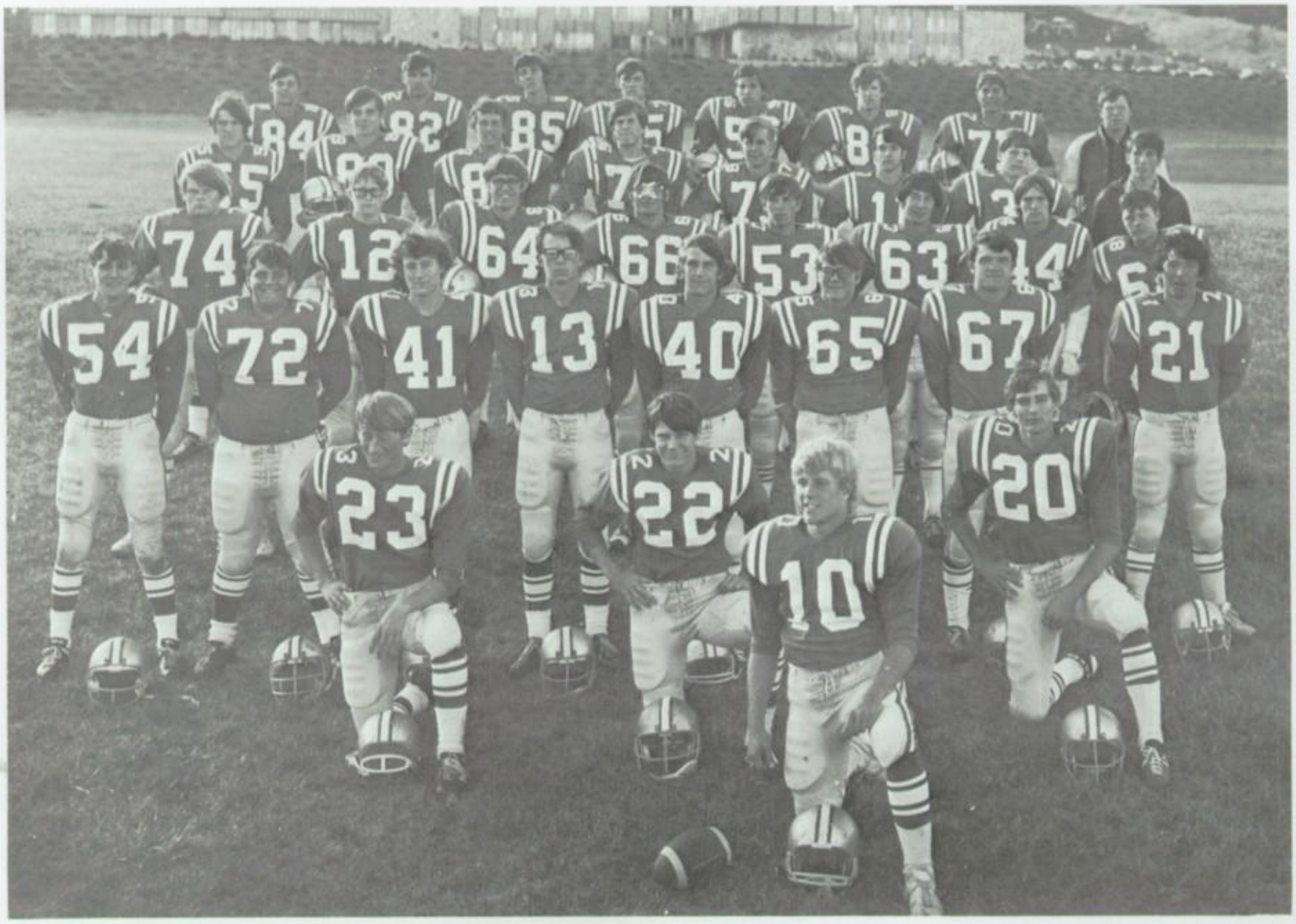
Anne and Treve were chosen by the seniors as the two who contributed the most scholastically and socially to the class of 1972.

Sports

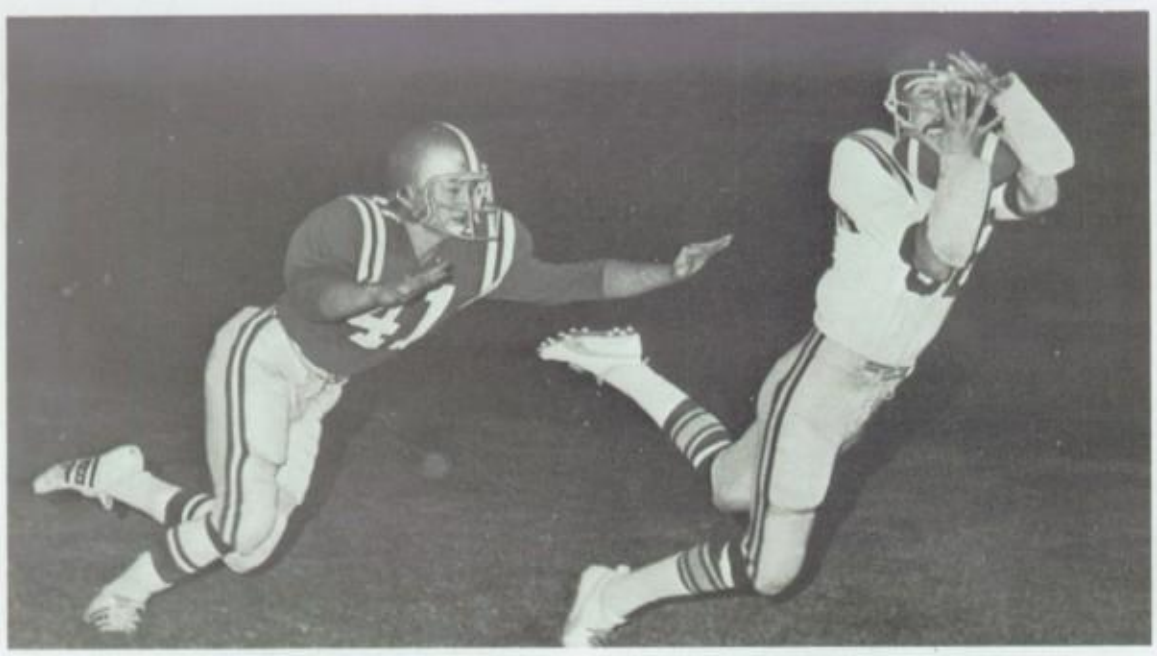


There are some wars a man
should never be afraid to lose.
Rod McKuen

Varsity wins conference opener . . .



Front. Kevin Kimball, Greg Musgrove, Scott Coulter, Rick Rhoton. Row 1. Larry Haney, Bud Forrest, Phil Craver, David Morris, Russ Graham, Kirk Ziegler, Terry Malone, Randy Sands. Row 2. Bob Cleveland, Rick Powers, Doug Price, Ken Fredrickson, Dave Mellinger, Tim Milldrum, Mike O'Rouke, Sam Marcum. Row 3. Warren Allen, Mike Jordan, Doug Sams, Mike Wilkins, Dennis White, Doug Moser, Larry Staab, Manager Doug Hibbert. Row 4. Don Clark, Steve Irby, Dave Kennedy, Mike Sweet, Mike Brosseau, Kirk Crippin, Les Lawrence, Manager David Thielen.

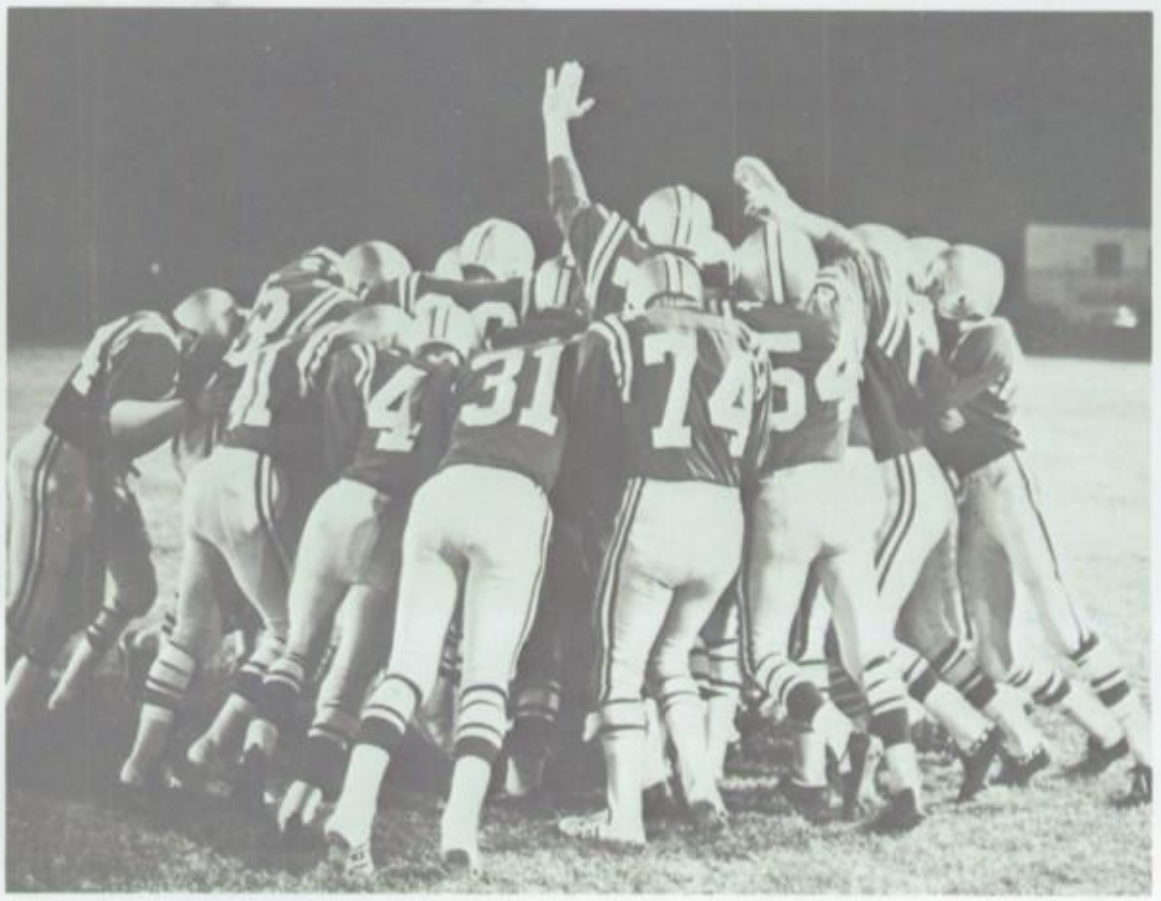


A Redmond player leaps for the ball with Phil Craver close behind.

Russ Graham keeps a Mac-Hi player from going any farther.

but tough season thereafter

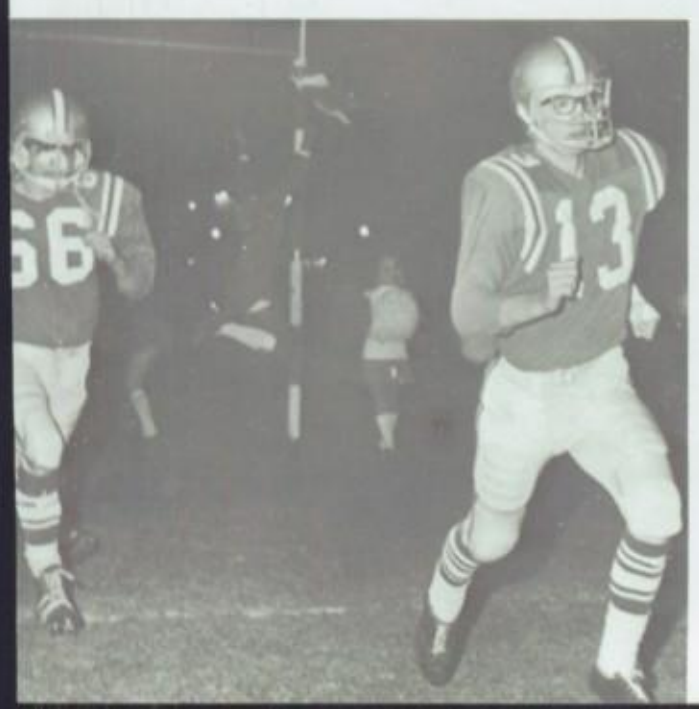
Doug Sams heads for the sideline with a Sunnyside man on his back.



Tigers gather around to look for Kevin Kimball's contact.

La Grande Tiger gridders finished an unsuccessful season tied with Mac-Hi for last place with a 1-8 win-loss record. The win-loss record tied the record for the most losses in one season since 1960. The only win was against Mac-Hi when the Tigers posted a 21-0 win. There will be 25 returning lettermen next year from this year's squad. The best runner for the Tigers was Greg Musgrove who gained 249 yards through the season. The team was led through the season by Head Coach Doc Savage, Coach "Corky" Hunt, Coach Roland Bevell, Coach Larry Smith, and Coach John Houk.

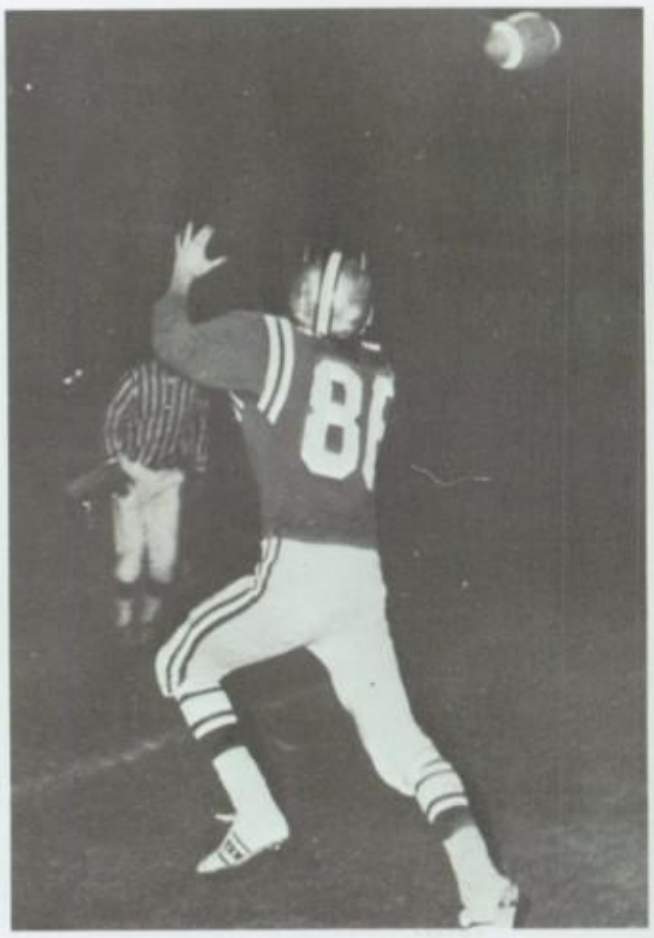
David Morris and Ken Fredrickson come onto the field before the game.



Tiger line gets airborne on a Sunnyside extra point try.

Tigers have poor season

The Tiger bench keeps a watchful eye of the action on the field.



Kirk Crippin stretches out to catch a pass.

Scott Coulter hits the open field for a large gain.

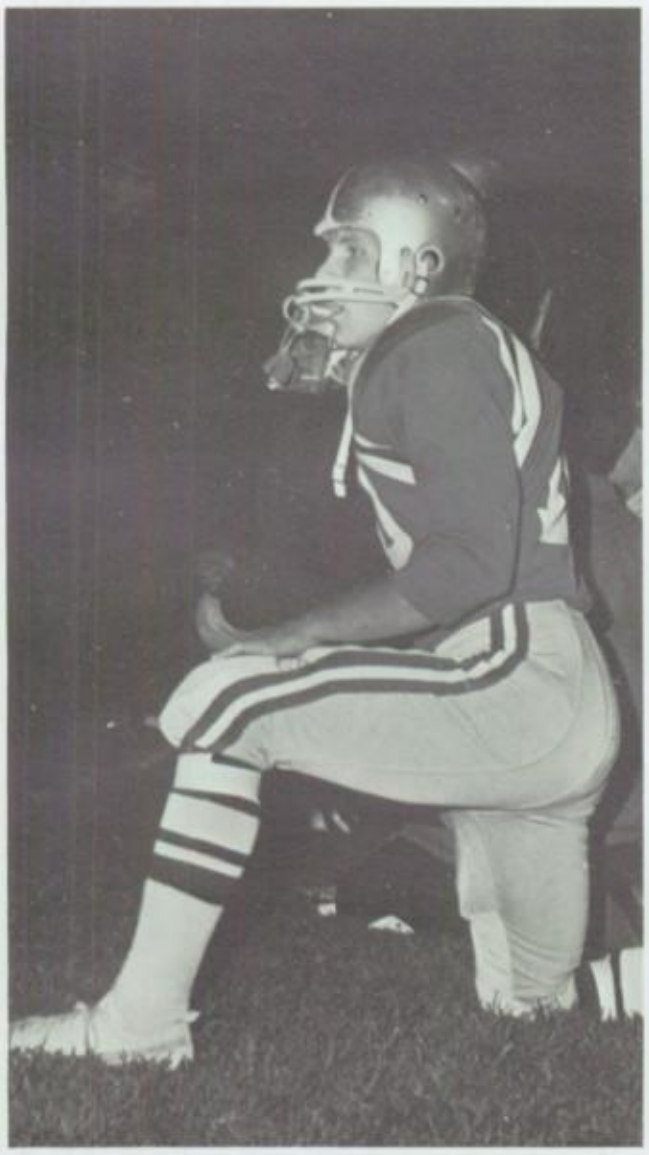
Head Coach Doc Savage and Coach Roland Bevell discuss strategy for the next series of downs.

Rick Rhoton slips past a Redmond tackler.

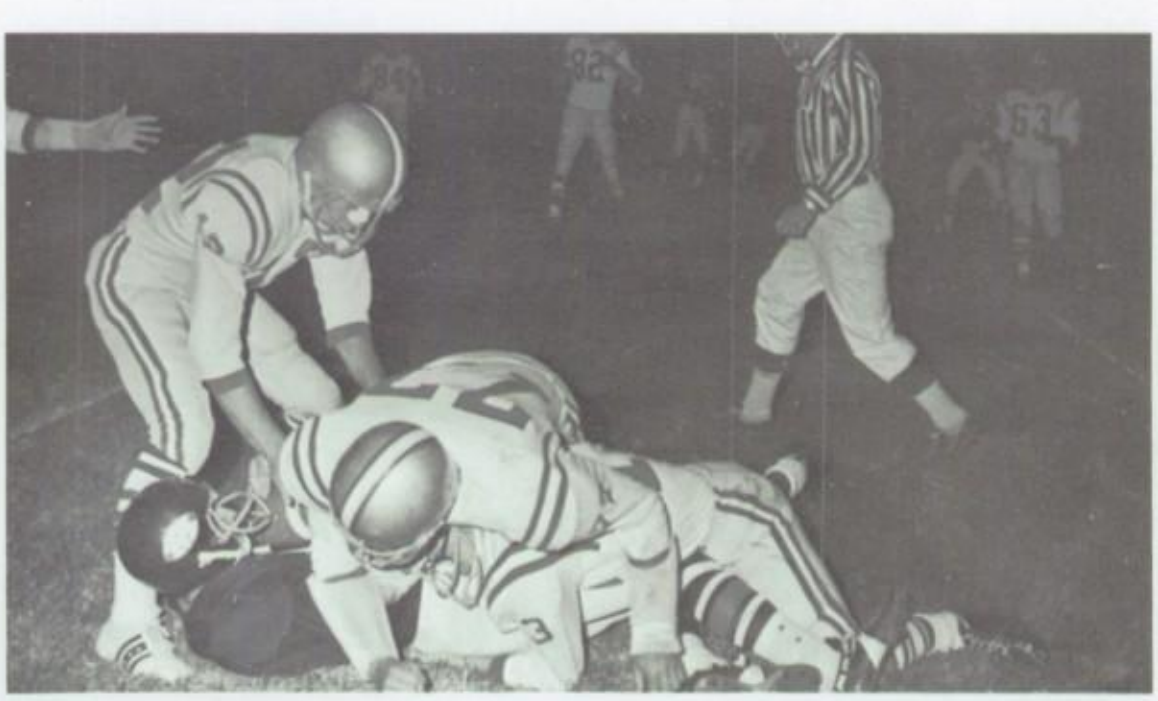
with 1-8 win-loss record

Coach Loren Hunt uses the headphones to the Tigers' advantage.

Steve Irby and Russ Graham meet with officials and Hermiston players for the toss of the coin.

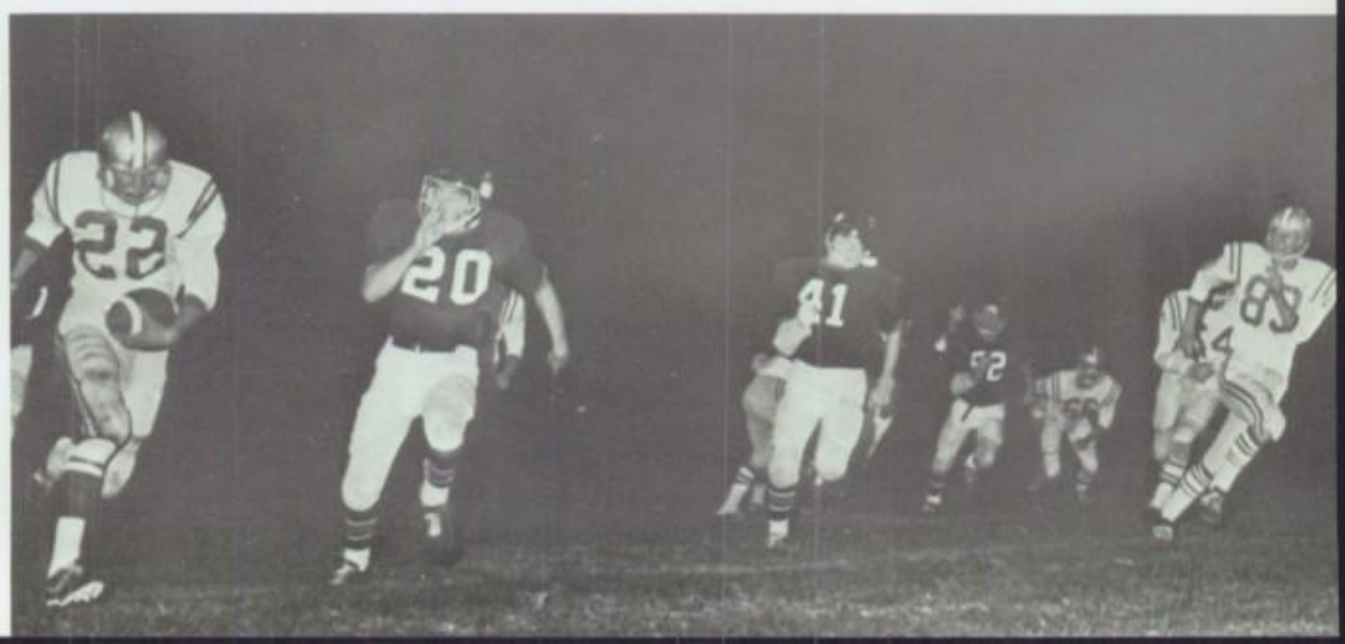


Scott Coulter intently watches the Tiger defense do their job.

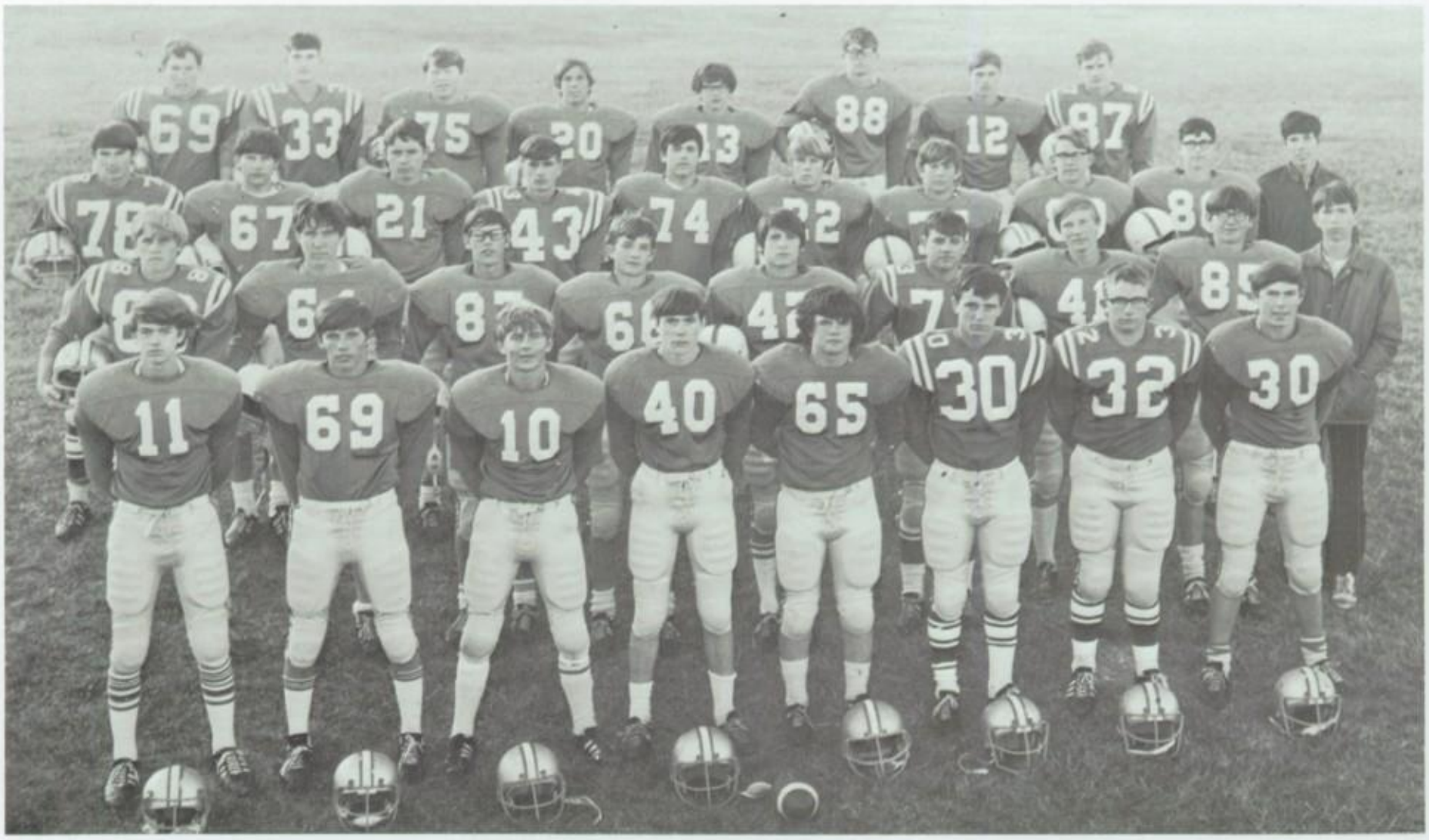


David Morris, Les Lawrence, and Steve Snyder pounce on a Mac-Hi halfback.

Greg Musgrove eludes two Mac-Hi would-be tacklers.



J.V.'s split win-loss record



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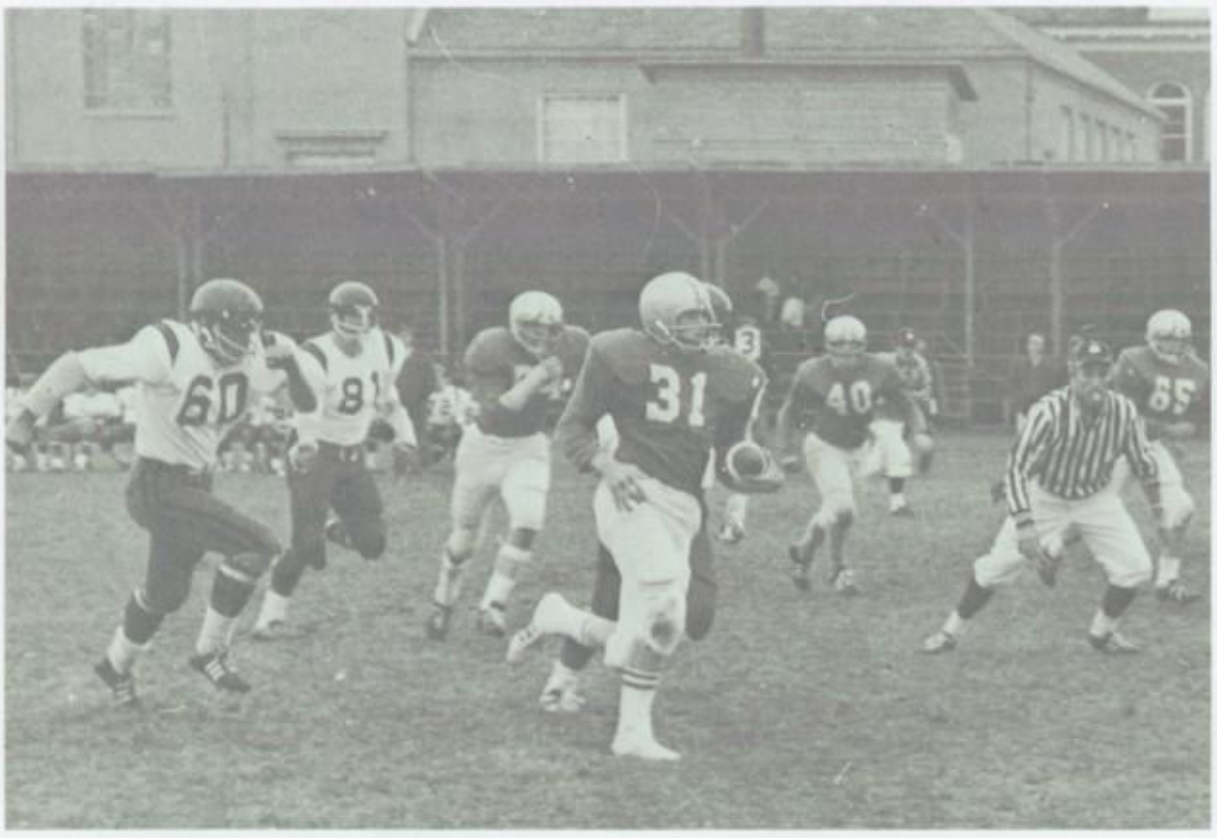


Larry Staab runs for a touchdown against Mac-Hi as teammates look on.

Coach John Houk, Doc. Savage and Corky Hunt keep a close eye on the action.

 (Scoreboard on Pages 110-111)

Runners take fifth at district

Row 1. Paul Daffer, Brian Barry, Russell Osterloh, Larry Romine, and Alan Patten. Row 2. Coach Fred Bell, Charles Chandler, Thad Killingbeck, Don Hamilton, Eric Hutchinson, Steve Wells, Mike Williams. Darrell Lowe is not pictured.

Larry Romine takes the lead from his Wallowa foes.

The LHS Harriers showed improvement over last year and progress through the season. This year the runners got fifth at district in Ontario and last year they got sixth. They started the season with 21 runners and finished with 11. With their 3 win, 2 loss dual record the Tigers showed not only strength but the spirit to win. The Tigers most consistent runner was Don Hamilton who finished twentieth at district.

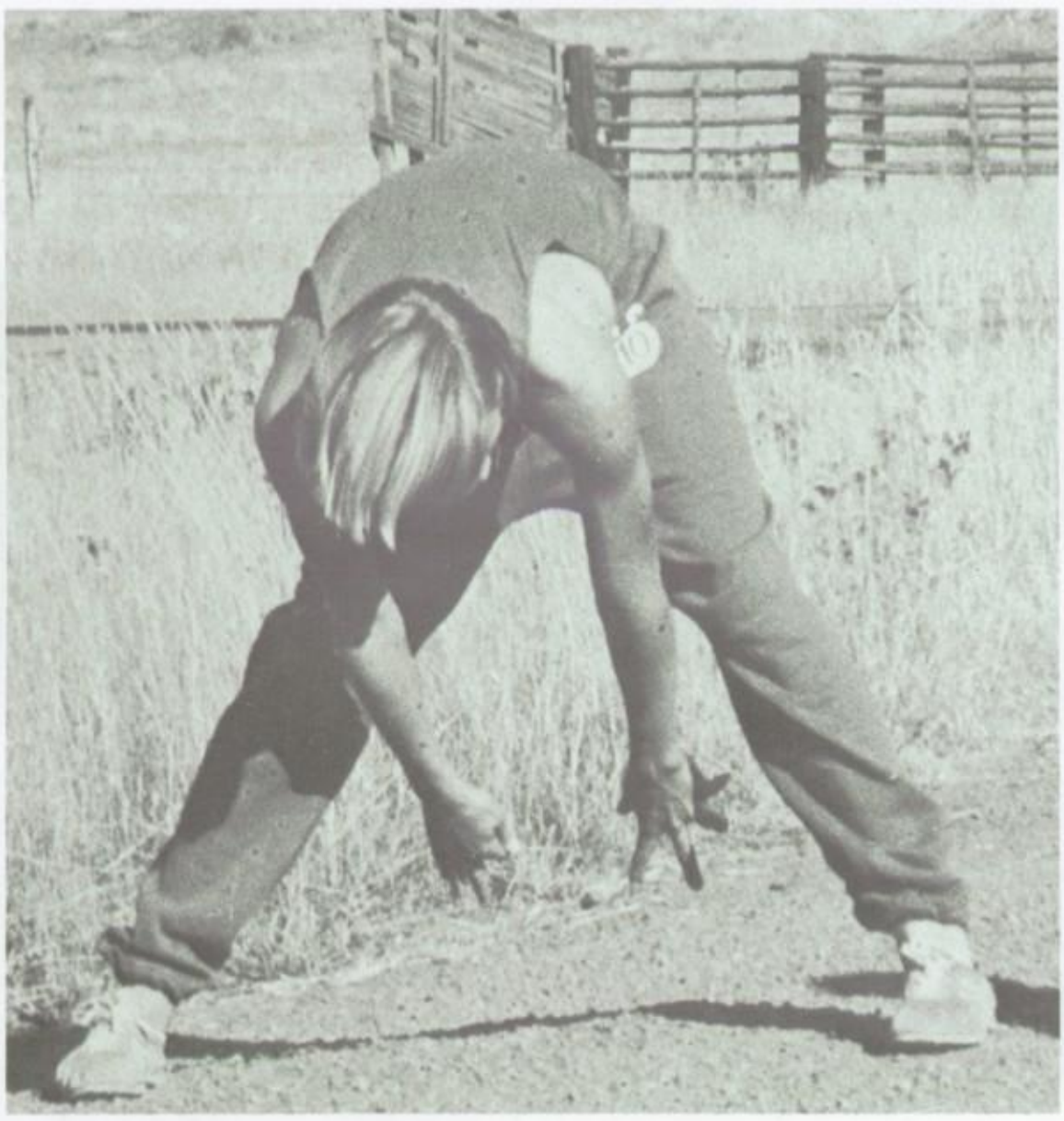
Coach Fred Bell gets an impromptu shower at the end of the season.

Cross Country runs at Hilgard

Don Hamilton and Steve Wells make a fast start against Wallowa.

Brian Barry and Eric Hutchison run to keep up with the pack.

Don Hamilton warms up before a meet.



Larry Romine runs along during a meet at Hilgard.

Victory bell seldom rang

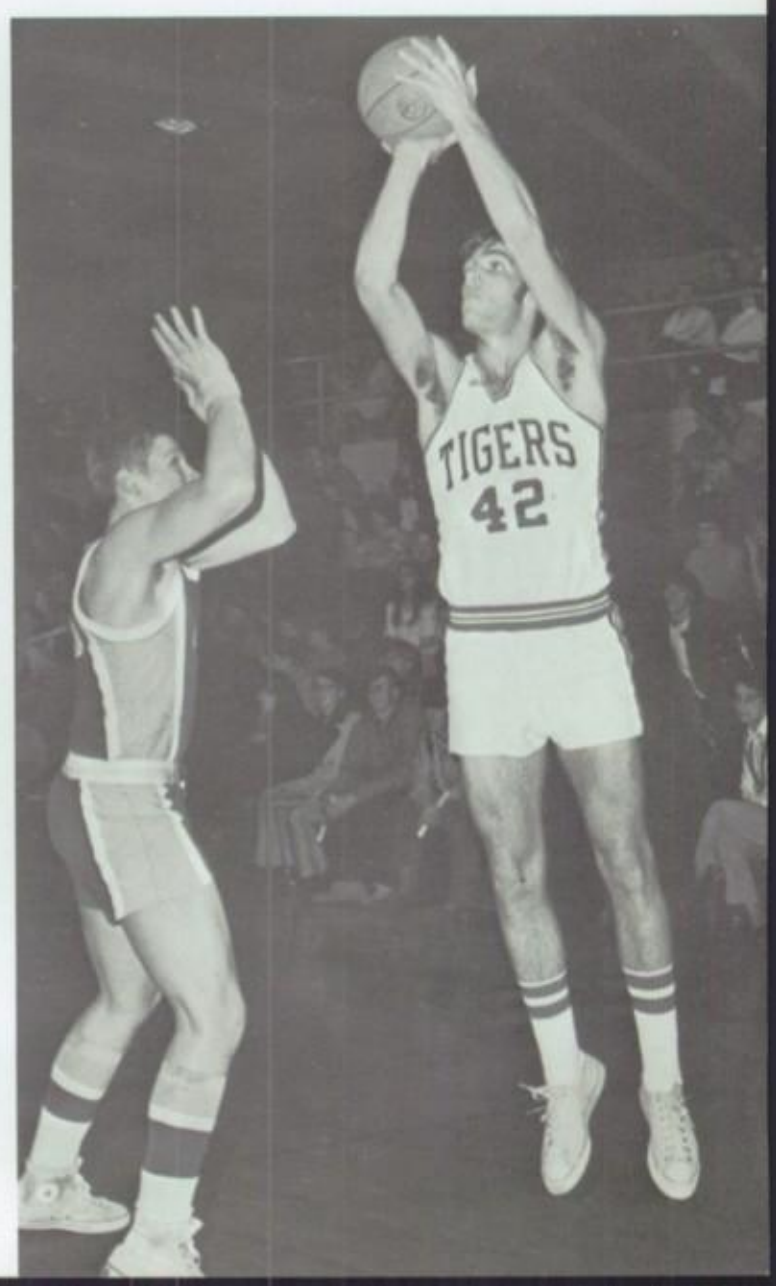
Varsity Basketball players from left to right: Rick Rhoton, Hank Winter, Kirk Crippin, Dave Kennedy, Bill Thomas, Chris Huber, Les Lawrence, Steve Wells, Scott Coulter, and Randy Sands.

The victory bell came out of the corner only four times this year.

Varsity Basketball ended with a victory over Mac-Hi but finished with a 4-18 win-loss record. Four seniors finished the season. Bill Thomas was high scorer for the year with 363 points. The Tigers' 3-11 conference record was good enough to place last in the IMC. Baker won the Conference and placed second in the State Tournament.

Rick Rhoton zero's in on the basket before letting the ball go.

Bill Thomas leaps for a jump shot against Baker.

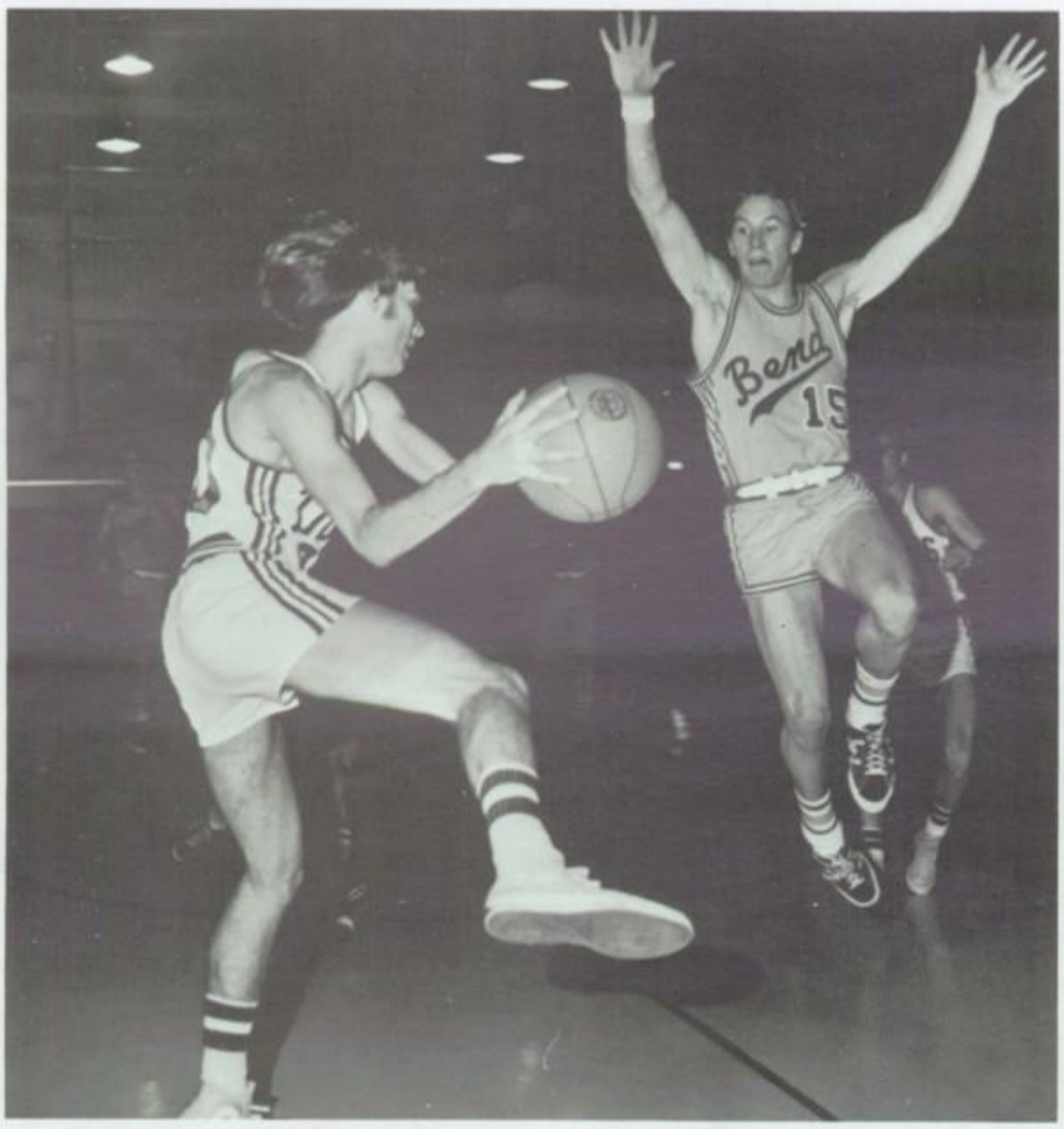


Varsity bounces their way

Chris Huber shoots over a guarding Bend player. The game went into overtime.

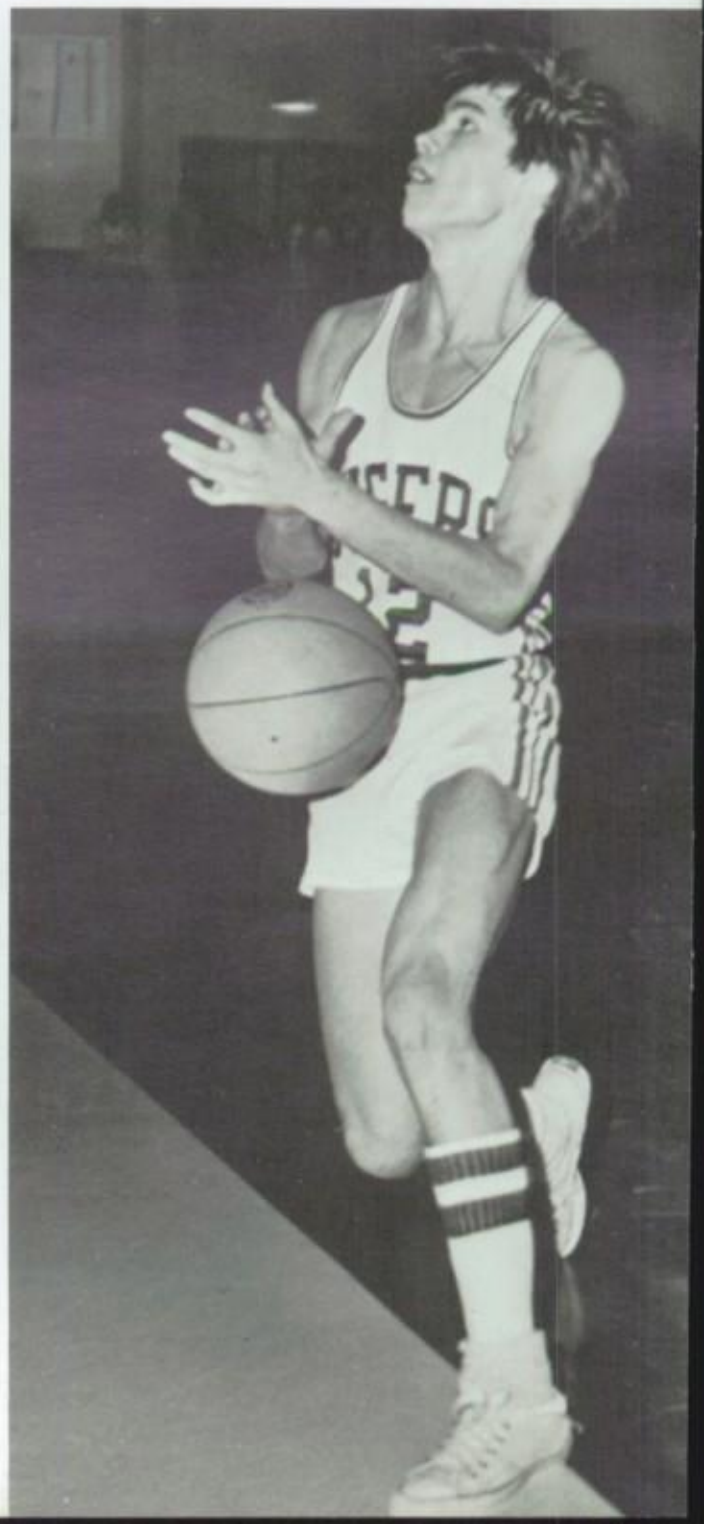
Scott Coulter makes a hook shot. Making it little affected the final score of 84-65.

Steve Wells passes off before a Pendleton player fouled him. Pendleton won the game 92-64.



Steve Wells breaks a Lava Bear press. Breaking the press was the key to the Tiger victory, 57-56.

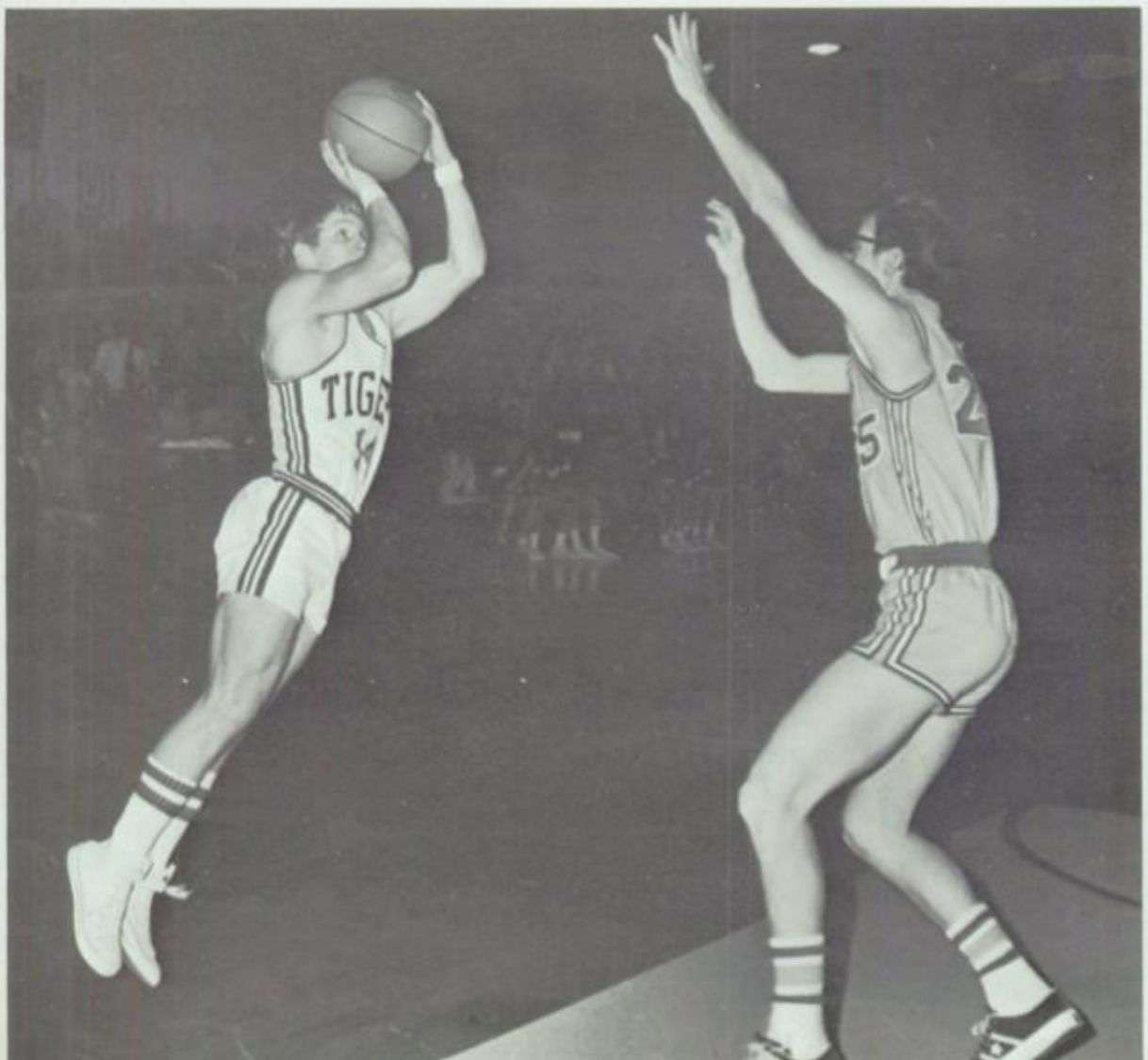
Hank Winter loses control while going up for a lay-in.



to a losing 4-18 record.

Bill Thomas says to the referee "I didn't touch it, 51 knocked it out of bounds."

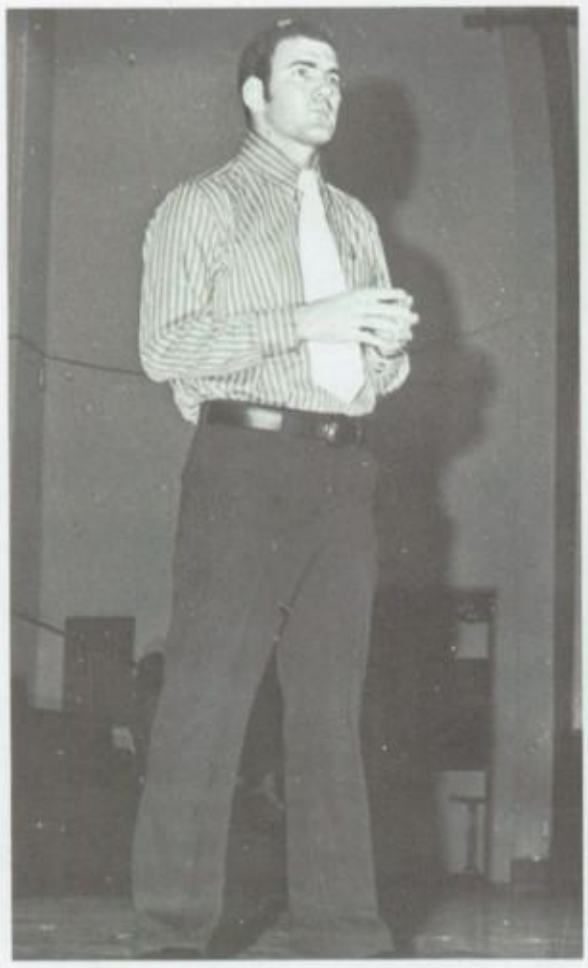
Scott Coulter eyes the basket while shooting over Bend.



Dave Kennedy grabs a rebound while a Baker player reaches over and fouls Dave.

Coach Roland Bevell takes time out to look for a lost contact.

J.V.'s have best record in IMC.



Coach Mike Moore watches his team warm up before a game.

J.V. Basketball from left to right: Larry Niswender, Lowell Huber, Ray Baum, Mike Jordan, Dick Dowdy, Roger Sorenson, Wes Pennington, Jeff Kohler, Dennis Thompson.

Critter Moore

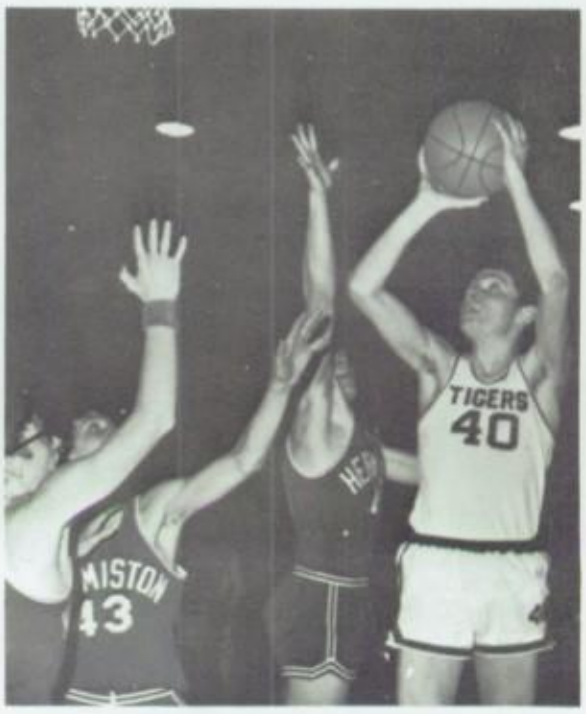
Junior Varsity Basketball finished with a 18-7 record under a new J.V. Coach, Mike Moore. This year's team consisted of 8 juniors, and only one sophomore. The Tigers had the best J.V. record in the Intermountain Conference even though losing to Bend and Pendleton twice and Hermiston once. Coach Moore said, "We'll win some games next year for sure." Scores, p. 110-111.

Mike Jordan put the ball up and over a Baker center.

Dennis Thompson feeds the ball underneath against Baker.

17 wins promises bright future.

Sophomore basketball players from left to right: Manager Rod Waldbauer, Les Wilhelm, Vaughn Huntsman, Dave Clemens, Barry Haney, Larry Haney, Bart Price, Butch Malone, Doug Moser, Manager Mike Wright. Top Row: Coach Fred Bell, Bill Powers, Rob Bellamy, Steve Nice, Dean Kaaen, Doug Sams, Larry Staab, Rod Punches, Manager Charles Mies.



Dave Clemens goes up for an easy two points, while three Hermiston players try to stop him.

Bill Powers sets up to take a shot for two points.

Sophomore scoreboard on Page 110-111.

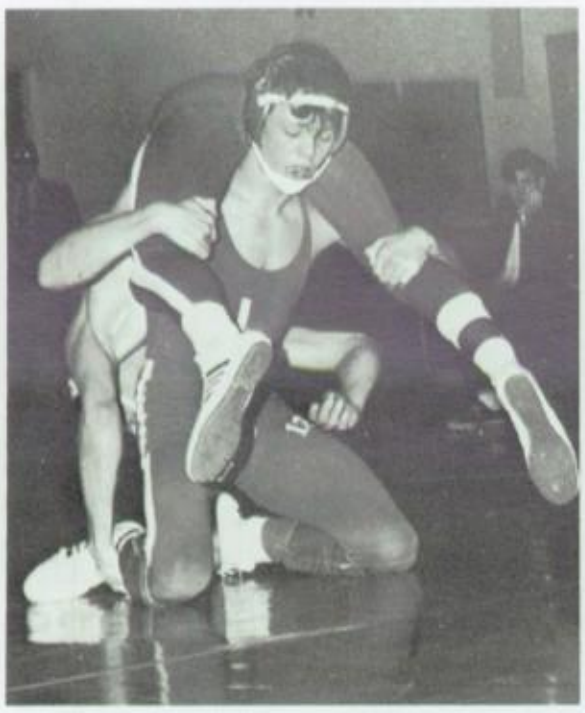
Coach Bell's baby boy was born late in the season, but still attended the last game.

The sophomore Tigers lost only 6 games this year, winning 17. The losses were to more experienced teams. They were coached this year by Fred Bell.

Bart Price attempts a jump shot while Dean Kaaen looks on.

Allen, Musgrove earn a

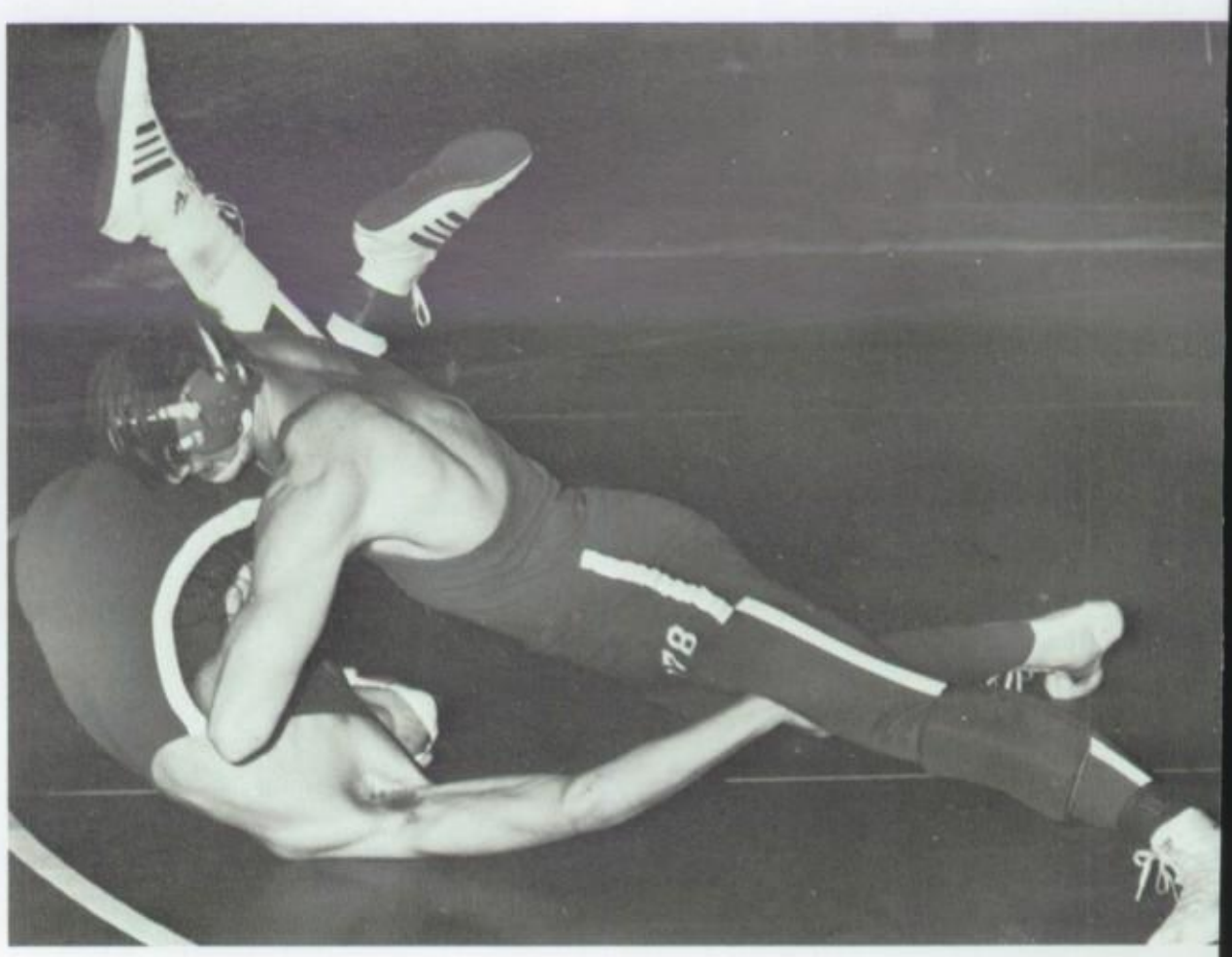
Varsity wrestlers from left to right: Kirk Ziegler, Arlie Bartmess, Edgar Hughes, Glen Dalgliesh, Joel Hasse, Wes Hughes, Warren Allen, Jim Botting, Richard Henry, Chris Marcum, Tim Milldrum, Pete Fallow, and Greg Musgrove.



Chris Marcum keeps control of a Wa-Hi wrestler. The match ended in a draw, also the team lost the match 31-26.

Second Varsity scoreboard is on page 110-111.

Warren Allen puts pressure on a Wa-Hi wrestler, Warren went on to win the match 14-0.

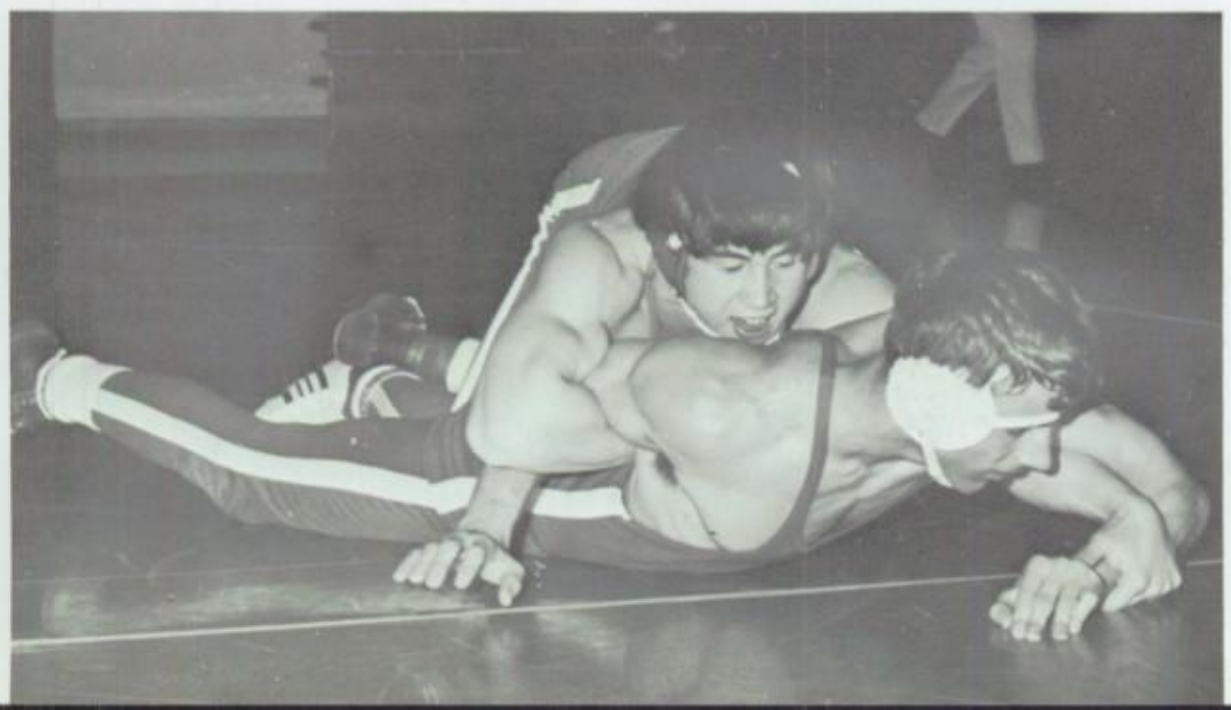


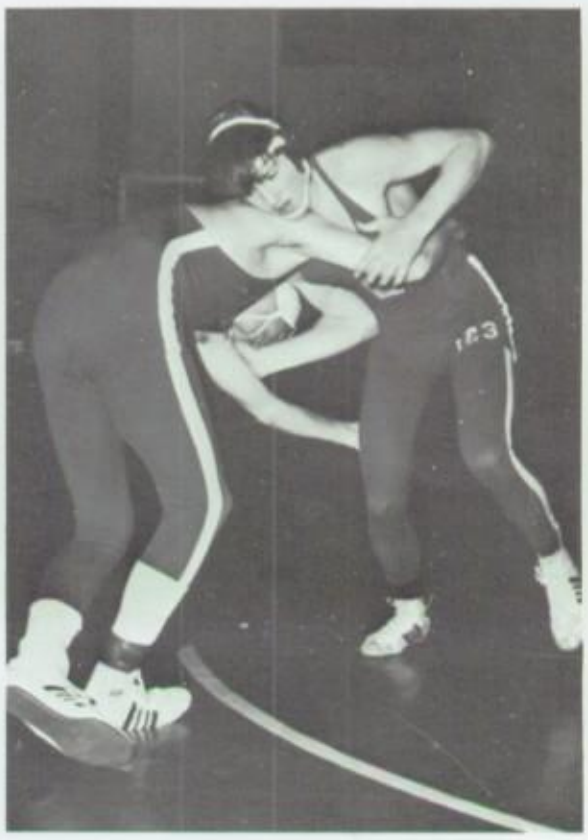
trip to the State Championships.

Joel Hasse and a Wa-Hi wrestler talk after Joel got hurt during the match.

Glen Dalgliesh rolls his opposing wrestler on his back to try for a pin.

Tim Milldrum doesn't let his man loose as he stays on top.





Russ Osterloh contemplates on a move to pull down his opponent.

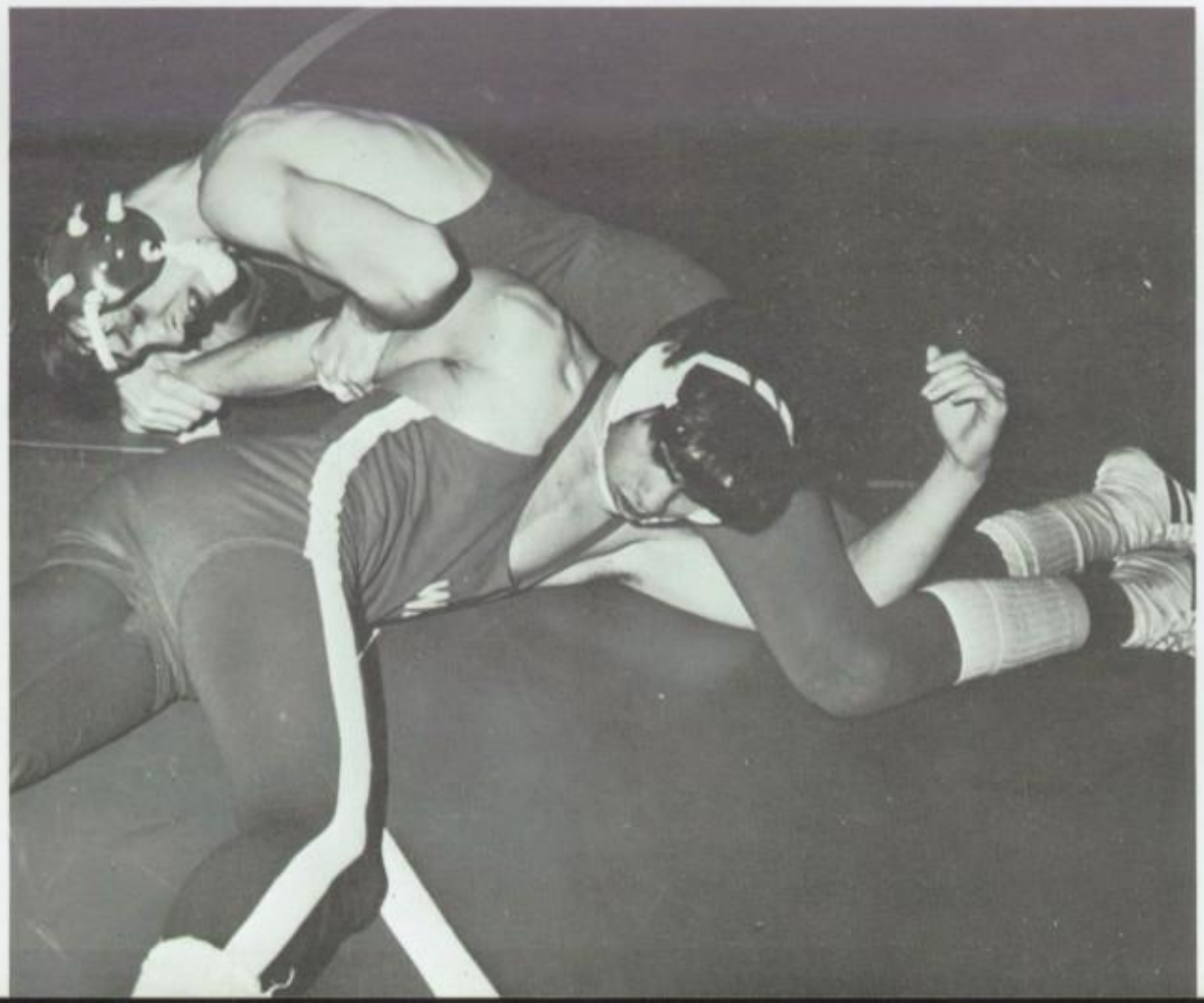
"Hunna Hunna" says Coach Larry Smith as he watches the action.

Senior Greg Musgrove and Junior Warren Allen both earned a trip to the State Wrestling Tournament. Warren won the 178 pound weight class at the District Tournament in Hermiston and Greg placed 2nd in the 148 pound weight class. At State, Warren won his first match 4-2 but lost his second 7-2 against Ed Mullins of North Bend. Greg lost his first match by a pin to Ron Struva from Medford. This year's Varsity team won no dual meets, and placed 7th at District.

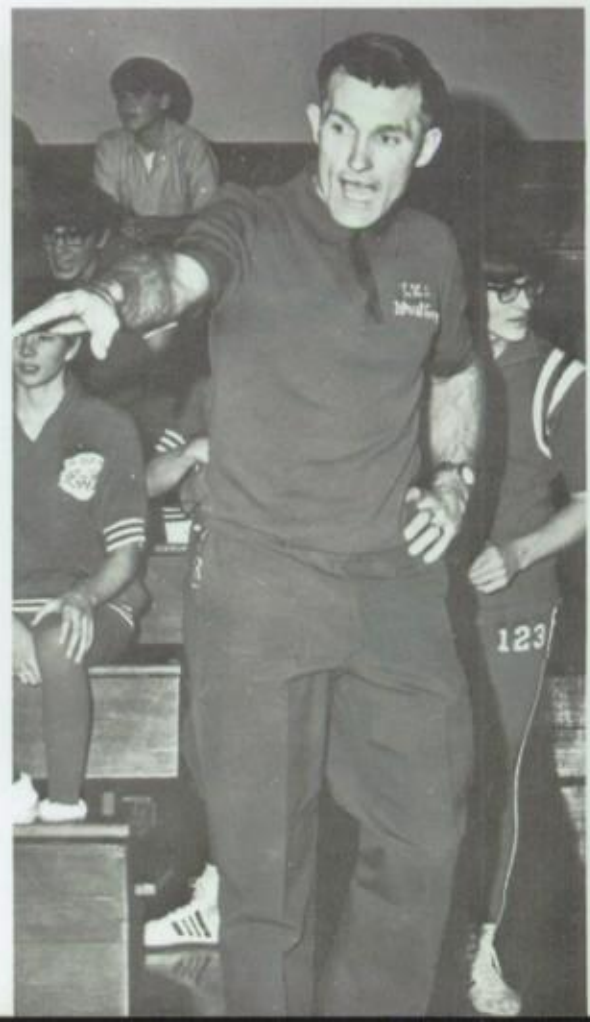
JV wrestlers change name

Second Varsity wrestlers from left to right: Dave Wherley, Jim Spears, Bill Bailie, Russ Osterloh, Leroy Baldwin, George Blanton, Rick Powers, Guy Weishaar, Kirk Skovlin, Richard Fuller, Steve Wilson, Rod Sands.

Richard Fuller tries to pull a Wa-Hi wrestler onto his back to pin him.



Coach Fred Arnst spurs on a Second Varsity wrestler.

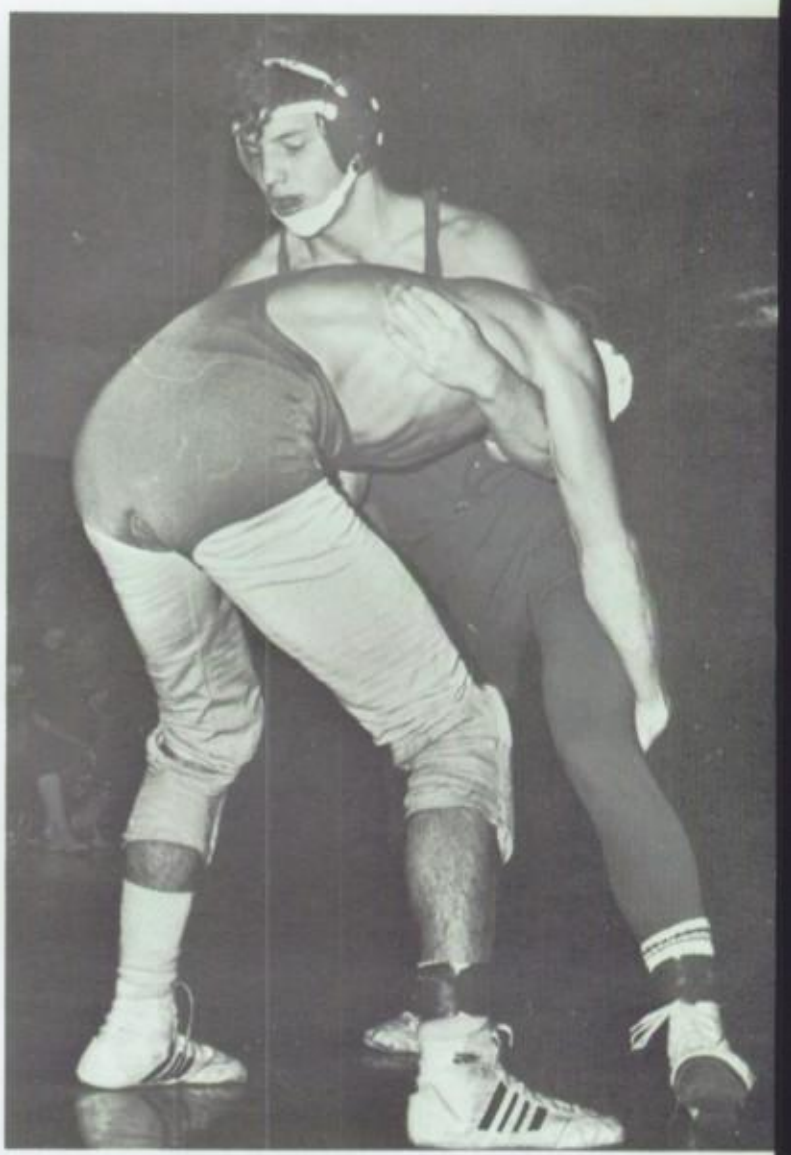


to Second Varsity.

Guy Weishaar thinks of his next move against an Ontario J. V. wrestler.

George Blanton uses all his strength to stay on top, while his opponent seems to enjoy it.

Jim Spears attempts a half nelson on a Wa-Hi wrestler.



Dave Wherley tries for a take down.

Chris Marcum tries to roll over and keep his opponent in bounds so he can pin him.

Many Second Varsity grapplers wrestled Varsity matches this year gaining valuable experience for next years wrestling squad. Their coach was Fred Arnst in his second year in the Second Varsity spot.

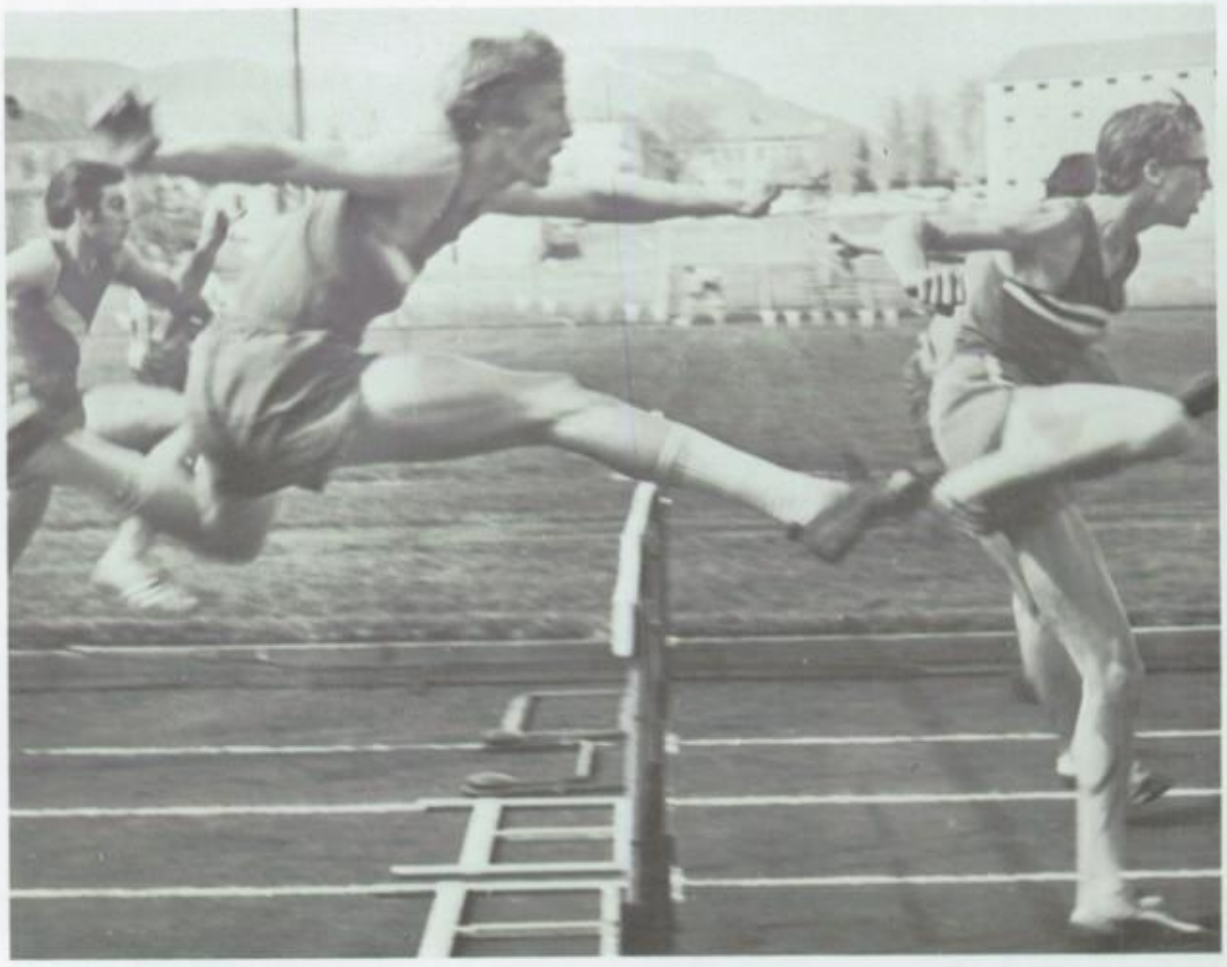
Scoreboard page 111.

Tiger track men break

Varsity Track team: Front: Lynn Bailie, Brian Barry, Kim Musgrove, Rod Punches, Kirk Ziegler, Lynn Asla, Bill Bailie, Louis Thompson, Steve Slabaugh, Manager Ross Asla. 2nd row: Doug Sams, Charles Chandler, Rick Carson, Earl Williams, Phil DeRosso, Alan Patten, Larry Haney, Barry Haney, Darrell Lowe. Back: Coach Fred Bell, Greg Musgrove, Steve Wells, Warren Allen, Rod Wing, Mark Kemp, Mike Wilkins, Dean Kaaen, Dick Dowdy, Bill Powers, Kirk Crippin, Rick Rhoton, and Assistant Coach Joe Lysek.

Steve Wells takes the hand off from Barry Haney.

La Grande track team finished fourth in the District track meet this year, sending two men to the State meet. Rod Wing and Rick Rhoton won the honors to attend. The team took second place at the La Grande Invitational with six teams competing. Many records were broken this year and next year's outlook for a great team is good.



Dick Dowdy finishes a hurdle as he leads in the 100 yd. high hurdles.

records with winning season.

Kim Musgrove eyes the bar as he goes up in the pole vault.

Darrell Lowe keeps the pace fast while a Hermiston runner lags behind.

Lynn Asla goes up...

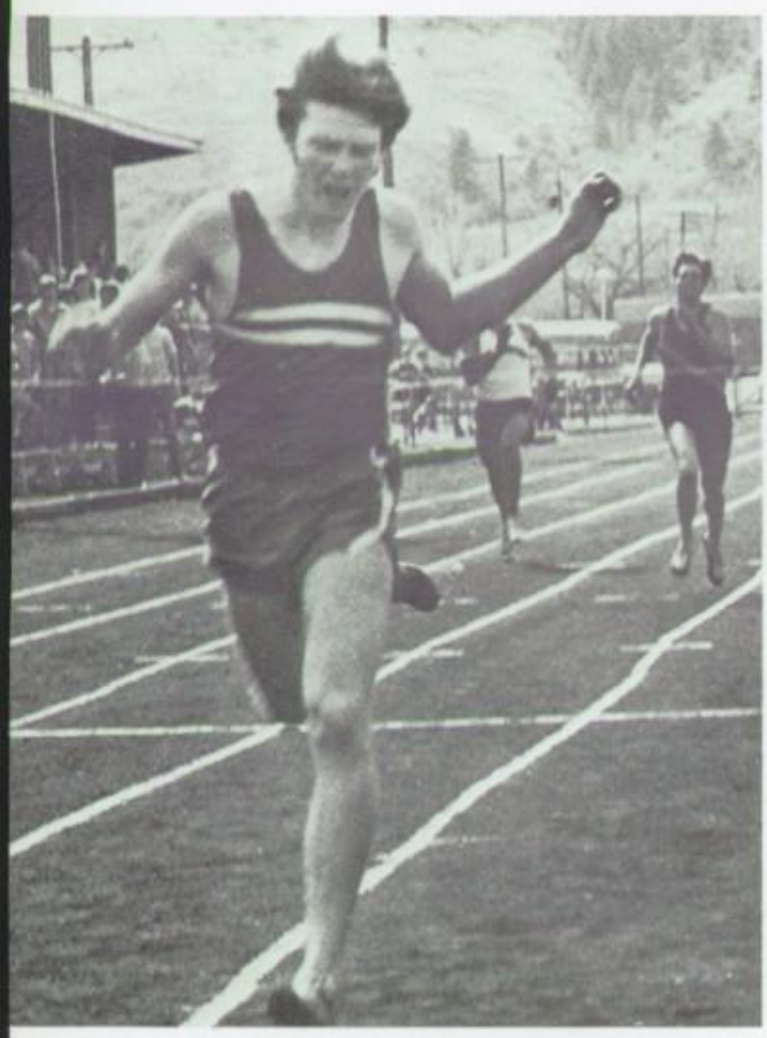
...up...

...and over.

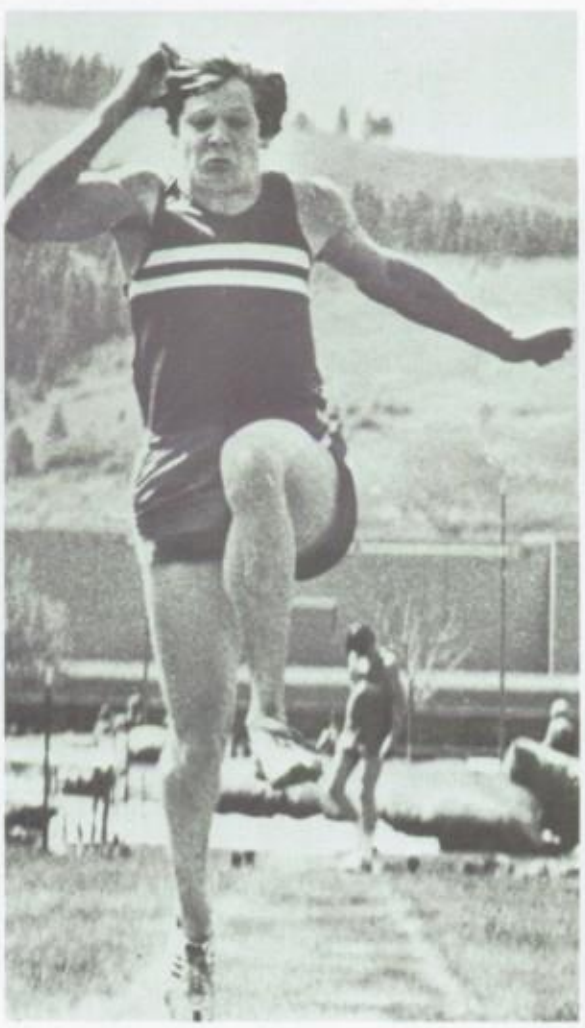
Fred Bell new head coach

Rick Rhoton gets congratulated by coach Fred Bell after he won the 100 yd. dash in record time.

Rod Wing lets go of the shot at the La Grande Invitational.



Steve Wells hits the finish line as he wins the 440 yd. dash.



Greg Musgrove starts his jump in the broad jump.

Mike Wilkins winds up to throw the javelin.

Coach Mike Moore leads team.

Varsity Baseball: Front: Larry Staab, Butch Malone, Scott Coulter, Don Charlton, Russ Christensen, Les Wilhelm, Vaughn Huntsman, Jim Evans, Larry Niswender, Scott McKay. Back: David Snider, Les Lawrence, Brian Fitzgerald, Kevin Kimball, Don Clark, Thad Killingbeck, Layne Howell, Kurt Peterson, Dennis Thompson, Kurt Ziegler, Mike Wright, and Randy Stevens.

Larry Niswender takes a lead off first base against Redmond.

La Grande Varsity Baseball team played 15 games during the 1972 season winning 5 and losing 10. During the first of the season every double header played La Grande split the two games with their opponent. Of all the double headers played La Grande failed to pick up both games, always losing at least one game. The team beat every team in the league except Ontario and Bend. With a season record of 5-10, and a conference record of 3-7, La Grande placed sixth in the league. The non-conference games were played against Payette, and Nampa.

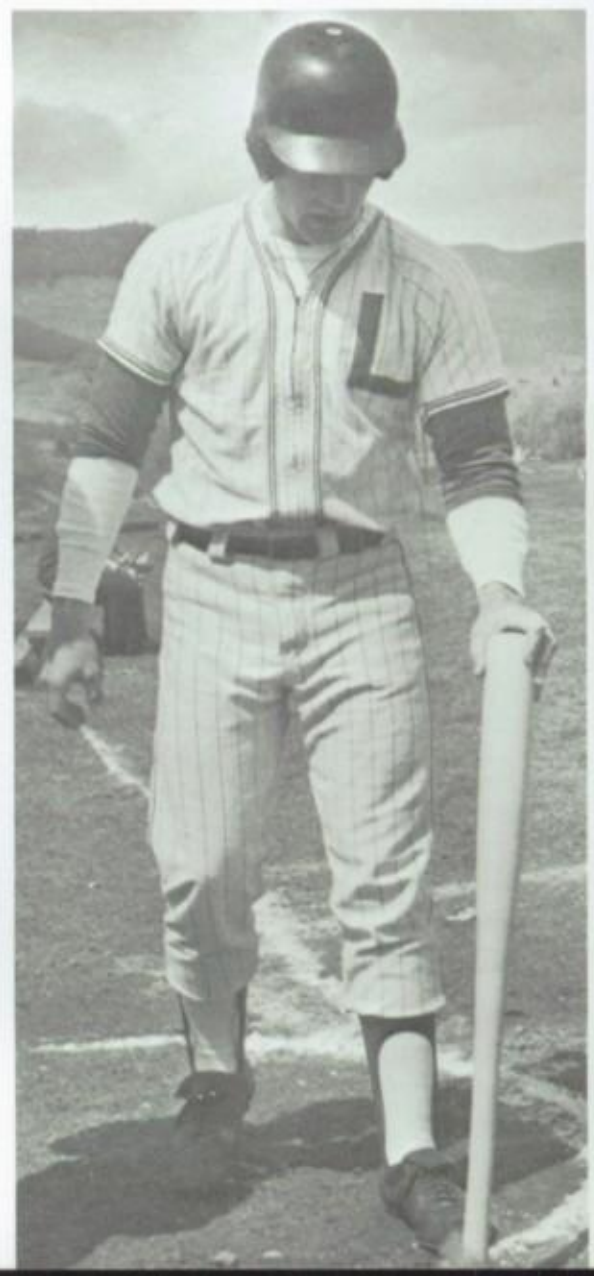
Only six seniors finished the 1972 season, with many talented athletes left for next years squad. Scott Coulter was the outstanding senior on the squad. He won the award for his fine play and for his leadership qualities.

Tiger baseball team is

Coach Mike Moore tries to keep warm as he watches the action on the field.

Scott McKay attempts to put a runner out as he catches the ball thrown by the pitcher.

Scott Coulter finishes warming up before his turn at bat.

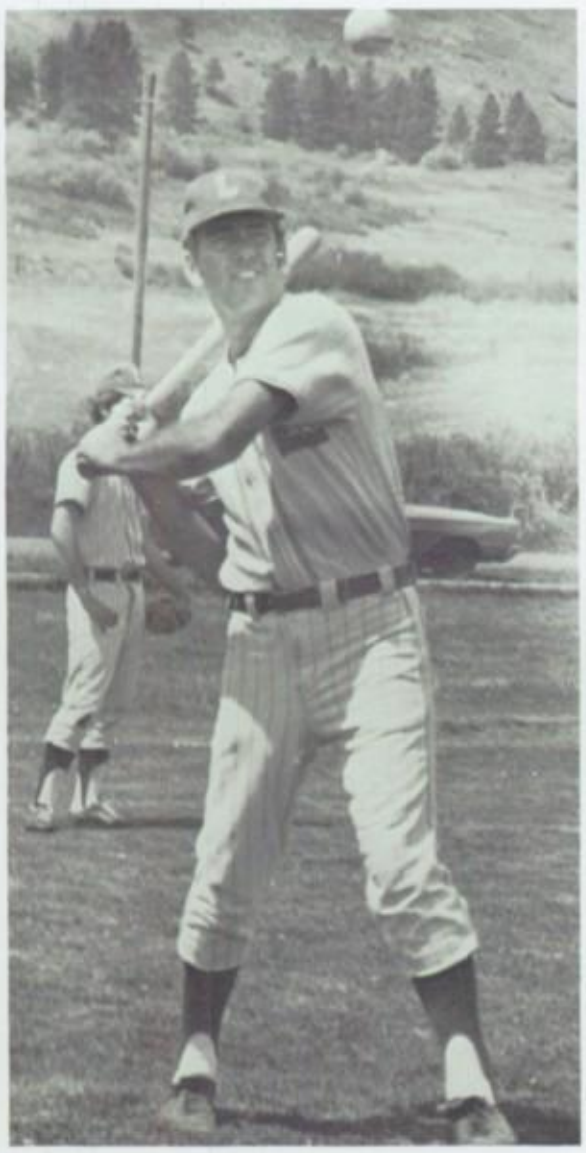


Don Clark lets loose of the ball from the mound.

successful at first part of season.

Don Clark takes a swing at a high ball.

Larry Niswender swings above a low ball.



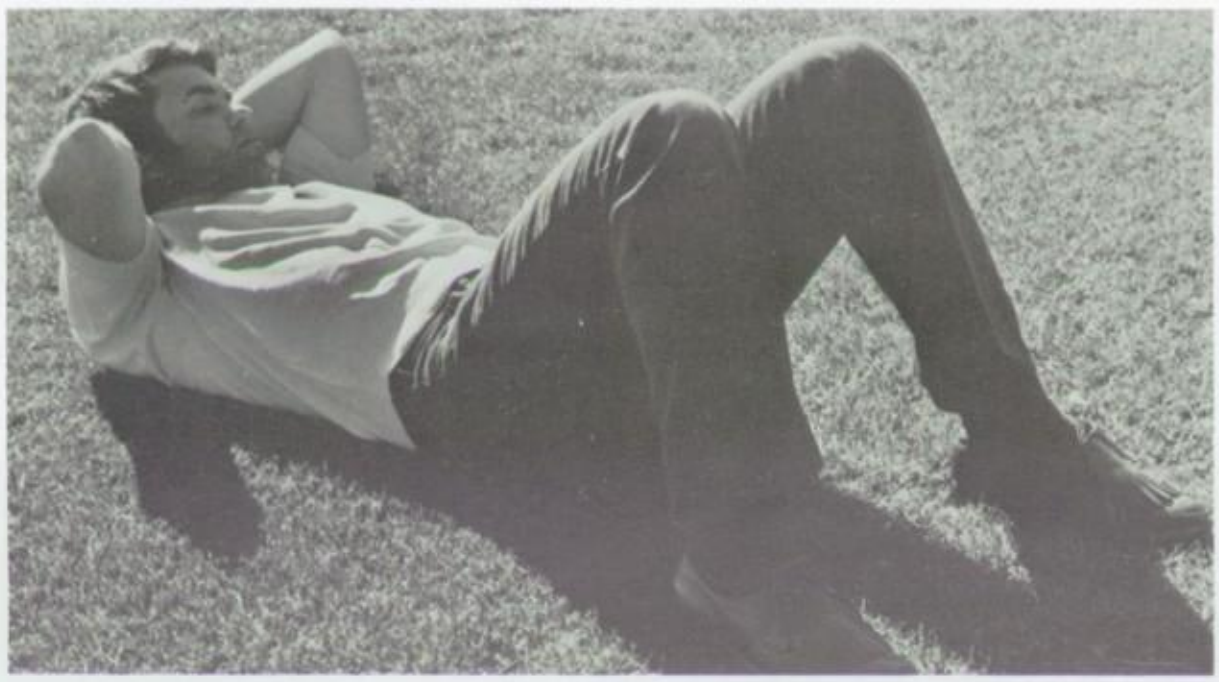
Coach Moore warms up his players.

An unidentified La Grande runner dashes back to first base while a Redmond player tries to stop the ball from going over his head.

Golfers take second,

Varsity Golf team: Richard Smith, Bruce Craig, Gerry Rempel, Bill Webster, Bill Thomas, Doug Wylam.

Coach "Corky" Hunt relaxes while he watches a hard Tiger practice.



Bill Webster hits a bucket of practice balls.

Doug Wylam practices before the District Tournament while Bruce Craig watches.

VARSITY SEASON AVERAGES

	Avg.	Best
Bill Thomas	78. 9	70
Bill Webster	81. 5	78
Doug Wylam	82. 5	74
Gerry Rempel	84. 4	77
Bruce Craig	85. 0	80
Richard Smith	90. 5	87

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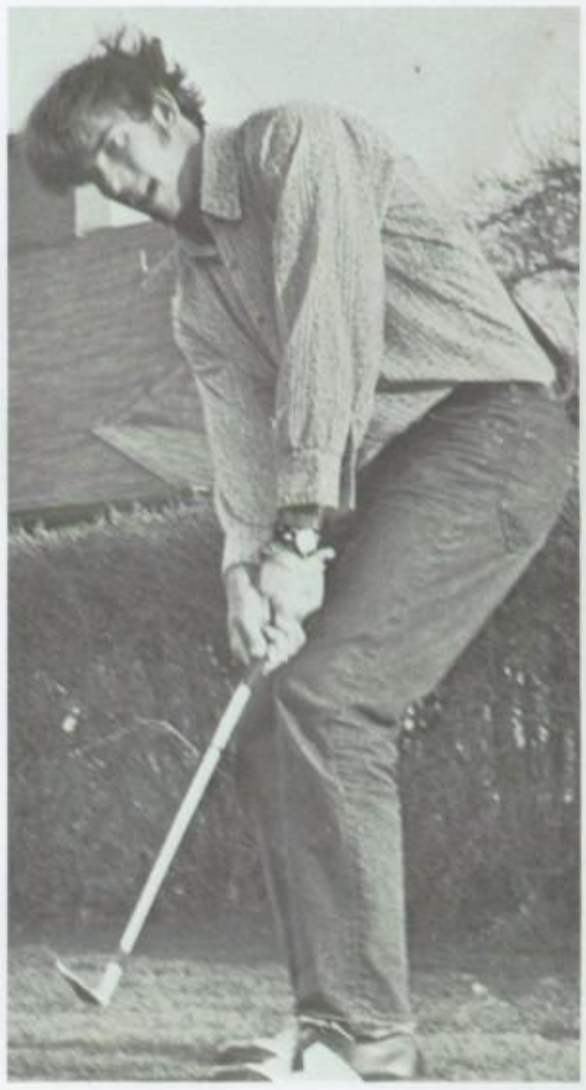
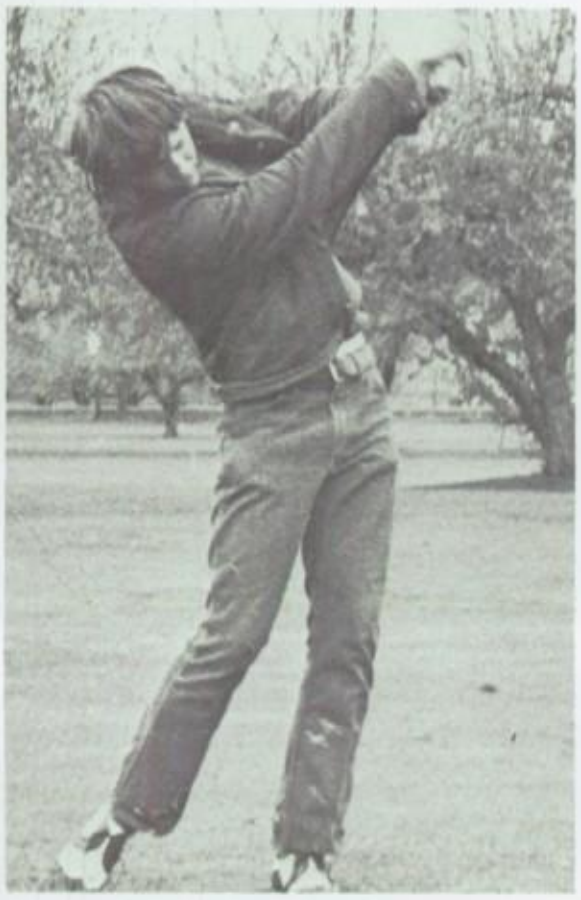
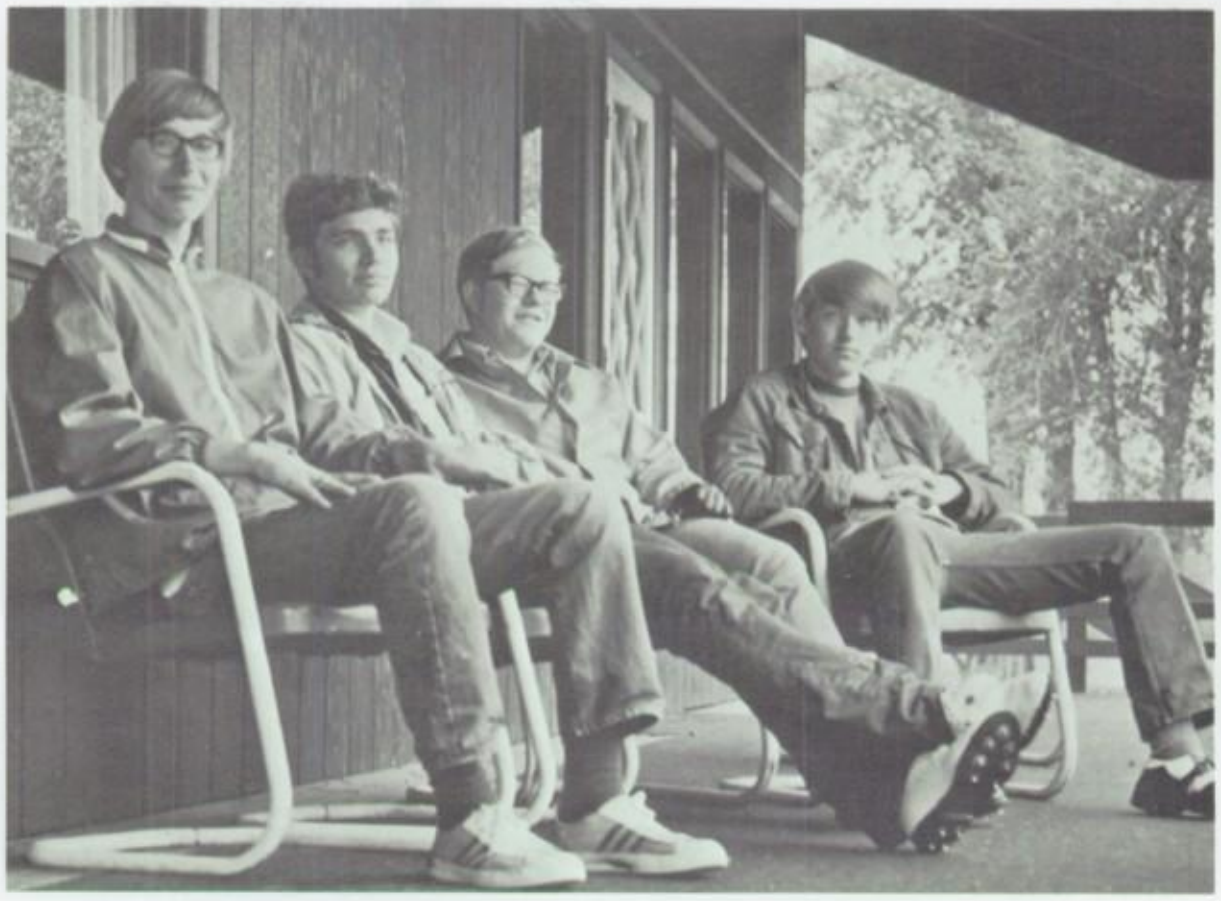


Bill Thomas practices his chipping.

win trip to State.



Jeff Moore finishes his swing.



J. V. Golfers: Jim Herrmann, Jim Gorham, Kirk Staker, Jeff Moore.

Jim Gorham shows his form during a match.

This year's varsity golfers took second place in the District Tournament held at La Grande country club, earning a trip to the State Golf Tournament at Portland. At state they placed 12th out of 16 teams making the best showing La Grande has ever done. The team consisted of Bill Thomas, Doug Wylam, Bill Webster, Bruce Craig, and Gerry Rempel.

Richard Smith chips on to the 9th green to finish a match.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

LHS 0	Baker	24
LHS 13	Sunnyside	30
LHS 21	Mac-Hi	0
LHS 0	Ontario	6
LHS 13	Hermiston	20
LHS 20	Pendleton	40
LHS 14	Redmond	20
LHS 13	Bend	41
LHS 6	Baker	30

J. V. FOOTBALL

LHS SO 18	Enterprise	0
LHS JV 7	Pendleton	20
LHS JV 46	Mac-Hi	0
LHS SO 8	Hermiston	20
LHS SO 26	Union	0
LHS JV 0	Baker	40
LHS JV 6	Pendleton	28
LHS SO	Baker	14
LHS JV 35	Hermiston	18
LHS SO 6	9th Grade	0
LHS JV 58	Mac-Hi	7

J. V. BASKETBALL

LHS 40	Kamiakin	54
LHS 54	Kamiakin	58
LHS 80	Vallivue	65
LHS 50	Lewiston	53
LHS 69	Cove Varsity	62
LHS 69	Cove Varsity	61
LHS 38	Baker	30
LHS 79	Ontario	58
LHS 57	Pendleton	60
LHS 61	Bend	62
LHS 88	Redmond	46
LHS 65	Mac-Hi	61
LHS 62	Hermiston	79
LHS 80	Baker	66
LHS 73	Ontario	52
LHS 60	Pendleton	63
LHS 85	Redmond	41
LHS 76	Bend	56
LHS 84	Hermiston	69
LHS 72	Mac-Hi	57
LHS 66	Enterprise	52
LHS 53	Baker	36

FIGHT FOR THE BLUE and WHITE

CROSS COUNTRY

Meet	LHS
Wallowa Dual Varsity	
29 Points	26
Wallowa Dual JV's	
32 Points	24
Hermiston Dual	
17 Points	42
Hermiston Dual	
18 Points	40
Pendleton 3rd	
Pendleton Dual	
31 Points	24
5-Way Meet at Ontario	
LHS 4th Place	
District Meet	
LHS 5th Place	

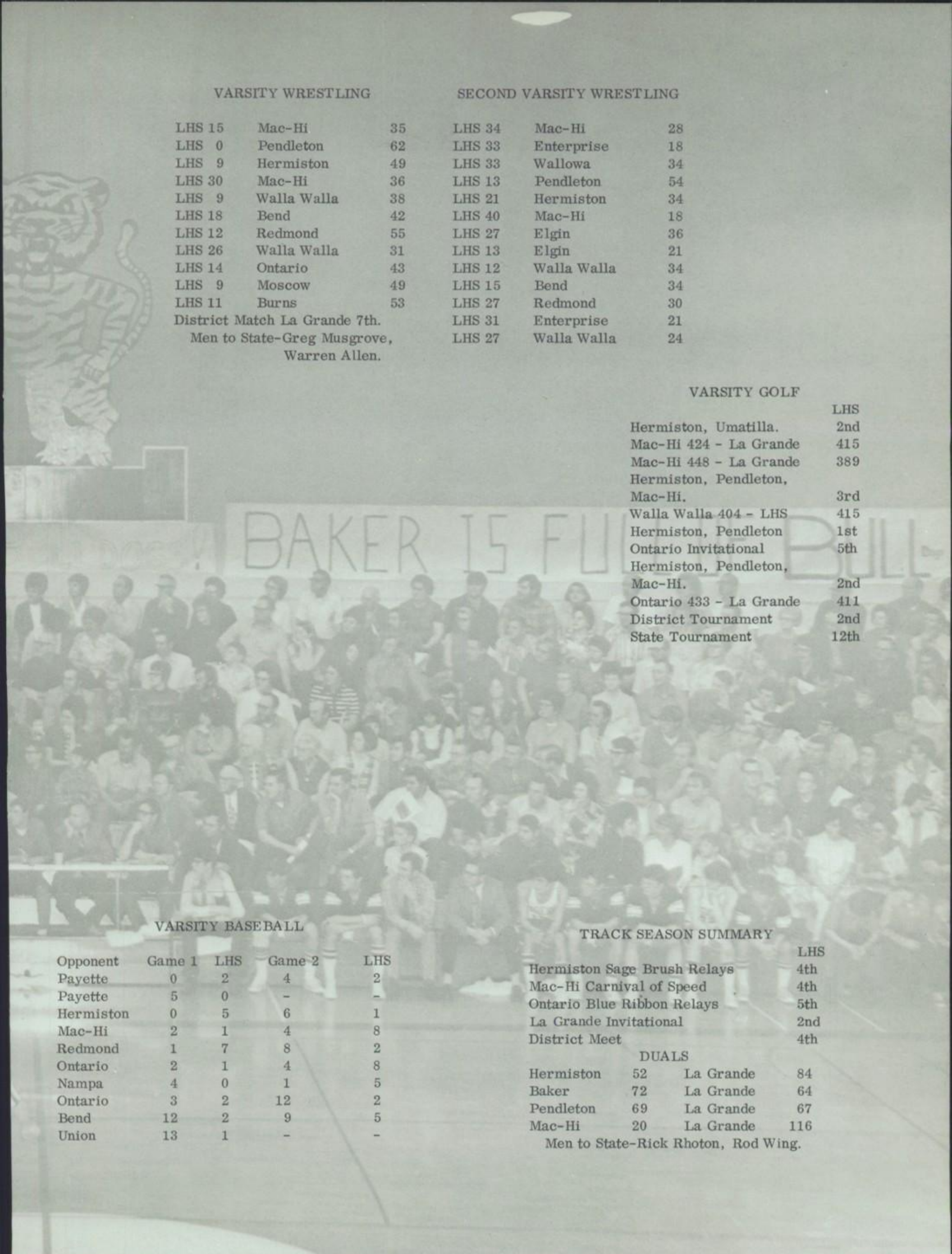
Low Score Wins

VARSITY BASKETBALL

LHS 63	Kamiakin	76
LHS 75	Kamiakin	57
LHS 63	Vallivue	80
LHS 65	Lewiston	70
LHS 54	Nampa	62
LHS 65	Ontario	76
LHS 46	Baker	72
LHS 52	Pendleton	74
LHS 35	Baker	53
LHS 56	Ontario	78
LHS 64	Pendleton	92
LHS 57	Bend	56
LHS 65	Redmond	84
LHS 61	Mac-Hi	98
LHS 55	Hermiston	75
LHS 47	Baker	53
LHS 79	Ontario	74
LHS 61	Pendleton	85
LHS 59	Redmond	71
LHS 66	Bend	77
LHS 73	Hermiston	75
LHS 72	Mac-Hi	61

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

LHS 47	North Powder Var.	64
LHS 79	Cove J.V.	15
LHS 44	North Powder Var.	55
LHS 50	Imbler Varsity	61
LHS 53	Cove J.V.	32
LHS 57	Freshman A	35
LHS 55	Baker	43
LHS 46	Imbler Varsity	36
LHS 56	Pendleton	60
LHS 33	Bend	59
LHS 55	Freshman A	39
LHS 62	Mac-Hi	43
LHS 62	Hermiston	56
LHS 65	Hermiston	69
LHS 73	Freshman B	53
LHS 73	Baker	53
LHS 44	Pendleton	43
LHS 66	Mac-Hi	46
LHS 50	North Powder J.V.	35
LHS 34	Freshman B	29
LHS 62	Freshman A	58
LHS 61	Imbler J.V.	25
LHS 62	Freshman A	49



VARSITY WRESTLING

LHS 15	Mac-Hi	35
LHS 0	Pendleton	62
LHS 9	Hermiston	49
LHS 30	Mac-Hi	36
LHS 9	Walla Walla	38
LHS 18	Bend	42
LHS 12	Redmond	55
LHS 26	Walla Walla	31
LHS 14	Ontario	43
LHS 9	Moscow	49
LHS 11	Burns	53

District Match La Grande 7th.
Men to State-Greg Musgrove, Warren Allen.

SECOND VARSITY WRESTLING

LHS 34	Mac-Hi	28
LHS 33	Enterprise	18
LHS 33	Wallowa	34
LHS 13	Pendleton	54
LHS 21	Hermiston	34
LHS 40	Mac-Hi	18
LHS 27	Elgin	36
LHS 13	Elgin	21
LHS 12	Walla Walla	34
LHS 15	Bend	34
LHS 27	Redmond	30
LHS 31	Enterprise	21
LHS 27	Walla Walla	24

VARSITY GOLF

	LHS
Hermiston, Umatilla.	2nd
Mac-Hi 424 - La Grande	415
Mac-Hi 448 - La Grande	389
Hermiston, Pendleton, Mac-Hi.	3rd
Walla Walla 404 - LHS	415
Hermiston, Pendleton	1st
Ontario Invitational	5th
Hermiston, Pendleton, Mac-Hi.	2nd
Ontario 433 - La Grande	411
District Tournament	2nd
State Tournament	12th

VARSITY BASEBALL

Opponent	Game 1	LHS	Game 2	LHS
Payette	0	2	4	2
Payette	5	0	-	-
Hermiston	0	5	6	1
Mac-Hi	2	1	4	8
Redmond	1	7	8	2
Ontario	2	1	4	8
Nampa	4	0	1	5
Ontario	3	2	12	2
Bend	12	2	9	5
Union	13	1	-	-

TRACK SEASON SUMMARY

	LHS
Hermiston Sage Brush Relays	4th
Mac-Hi Carnival of Speed	4th
Ontario Blue Ribbon Relays	5th
La Grande Invitational	2nd
District Meet	4th

DUALS

Hermiston	52	La Grande	84
Baker	72	La Grande	64
Pendleton	69	La Grande	67
Mac-Hi	20	La Grande	116

Men to State-Rick Rhoton, Rod Wing.

Outstanding awards given to athletes.

This year the Bruce Baker Memorial Trophy was awarded to Greg Musgrove. He participated in Football, Wrestling, and Track. He won the most valuable back in Football, and most outstanding wrestler. The award goes to the most outstanding senior athlete of the year. The trophy is in its fourth year. It was donated to the school by Bruce's parents in memory of their son.

Other awards were given to Warren Allen for outstanding defensive player in Football.

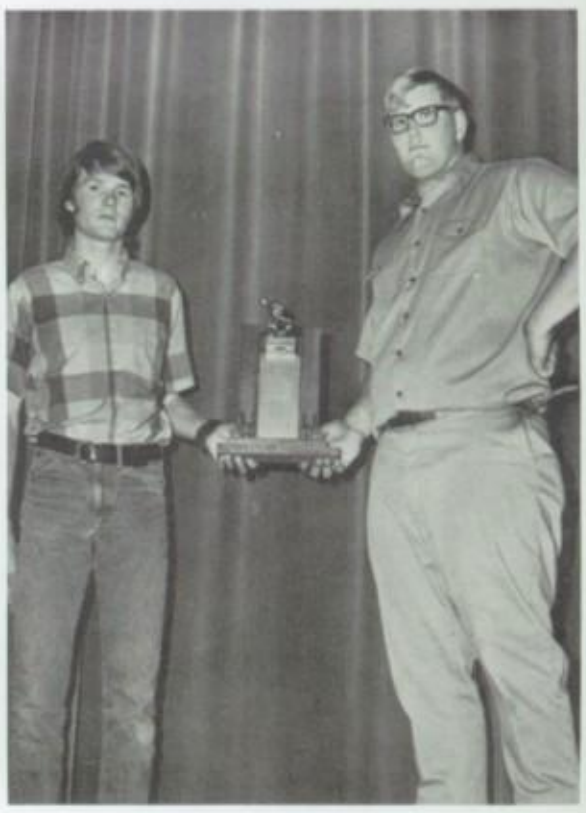
Bill Thomas accepts the outstanding golfer trophy given to him by Coach "Corky" Hunt.

Jan Elsberry accepts with pride Greg's trophy.

Scott Coulter smiles as he is awarded the outstanding baseball trophy presented by Coach Mike Moore.

Steve Wells and Rod Wing display the outstanding track trophy they both won.

Lane Marshall, Lanny Hildebrandt, Phil Myer, Bud Forrest and Doug Cooper accept the intramural team trophy from Fred Bell.



Greg Musgrove earns Baker trophy.

Classes

Behind us-into dust; the past
Generations of us; for us
To probe deeper into all
things known,
And even into things unknown.
We are the youth of every
walk of life.
The young of today are the
shapers of tomorrow.
We are the modern pioneers.
And stirring restless at
our feet,
At the mercy of our hands,
Of our minds and of our hearts
Lies not only tomorrow
But the entire and complete
Future of mankind

Copley William Davis

Fall kept us covered

Senior Class Officers: Tim DeRosso Vice Pres., Mary Beth Indihar Sec., Deb McDowall Treas., Jim Gorham Pres.

"Who will keep the brown days turning when we go? It's hard to picture all their moving parts functioning without our hands to turn them."

The Senior class motto was "They conquer who believe they can" with class colors of burgundy, gold and pink.

The class float, with the theme of "Net the dogs" placed first in Spirit Week Competition. The Winter Homecoming Spirit Week skits involving memories of previous school years was cancelled.

Money making projects were Tiger stickers, and medal Social Security cards. An after-game dance and the hot dog stand were sponsored by the Senior class.

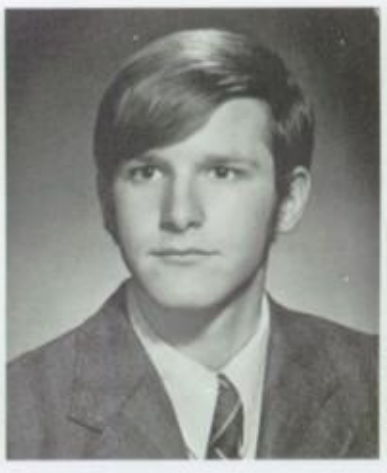
Treve Lumsden was selected as a member of the America's Youth In Concert for the upcoming summer. Linda Donnelly won the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. Carol Pape and Roxie Ogilvie were awarded Honorary Sergeants for their work at the National Guard Armory. Mitzi Wortman received the Soroptimist's Annual Citizenship Award. John Jambura was semifinalist and finalist in the 1972 National Merit Scholorship Award.

Other events were the Mother-Senior Tea, Senior Banquet, Picnic and Baccalaureate was May 29. Mr. Dale Wyatt, principal of LHS on leave serving as OEA president, spoke at Commencement, May 30, with 219 Seniors graduating.

Steve Abell

Debbie Addison

Mickey Alam



John Allen

Robert Allen

Tom Anderson

Elma Jo Ashton

Linda Bafford

Jennifer Bagley

Debbie Baker

while uncovering the trees.

Juanita Baker

Tere Ball

Lynn Bethel

Dan Bickmore

Robin Bird

Bart Blackman

Dennis Bluhm

Pam Bolen

Sandy Booher

Jim Botting

Sue Bowen

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Sally Bruce

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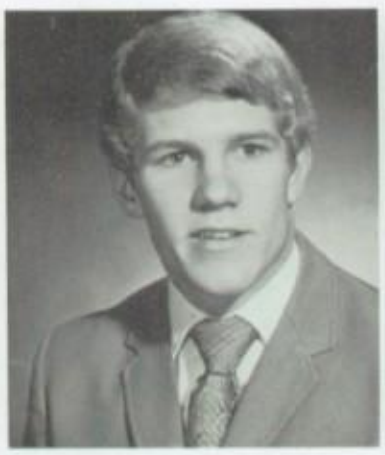
Stan Case

Randy Chandler

Don Clark

Doug Cooper

How tall we are



Scott Coulter

Pam Crader

Phil Craver

Gaylene Crowley

Bonnie Curry

Frank Dailey

Meleah Deatherage

David DeMoss

Tim DeRosso

Kerry Doherty

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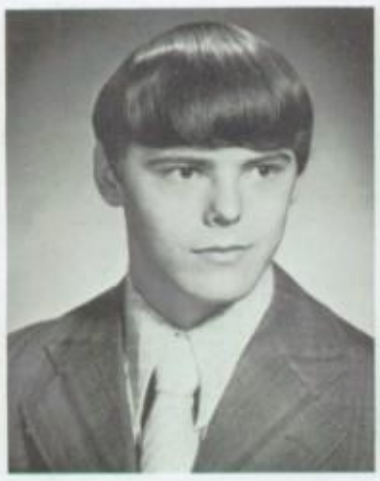
George Doyle

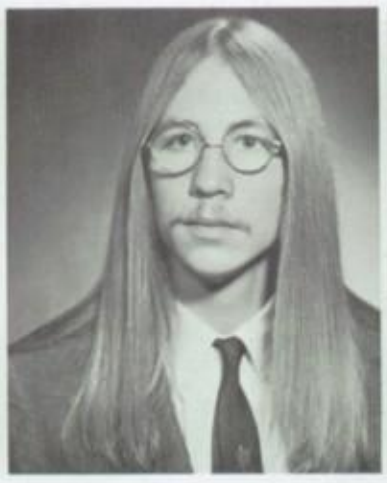
Peggy Dyal

Jan Elsberry

Jim Erickson



Peter Fallow



Tom Farnam

Bud Forrest

Jody Fredrickson

Ken Fredrickson

we've learned so much.

Lee Gayman

Paula Gentry

Suze Gerst

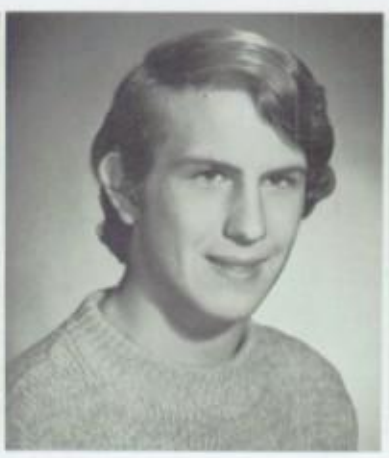
Linda Gilbertson

Gary Gilmore

Jim Gorham

Steve Goss

Rand Graham



Russ Graham

Suzie Grove

An educated man sees more

Danita Hake

Kay Hall

Kenda Halvorson

Sue Hardwick

Diane Hart

Sylvia Hearing

Elaine Heffling

Charles Heisner

Richard Henry

Debbie Hermann

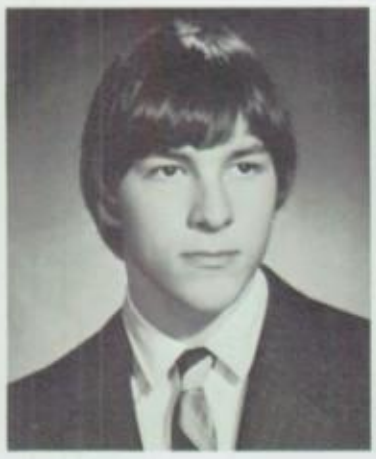
Julie Hiatt

Ann Hibbert

Fain Hickerson

Sheila Higgins

in a mud puddle than just mud.



Lanny Hildebrandt

Lisa Hill

Tammy Hill

Steve Hindman

Linda Holman

Chris Huber

Wes Hughes

Karen Hunt

Eric Hutchison

Mary Beth Indihar

Steve Irby

Louise Iredale

John Jambura

Greg Jensen

Carol Jewell

Cheryl Jones

Brad Jordan

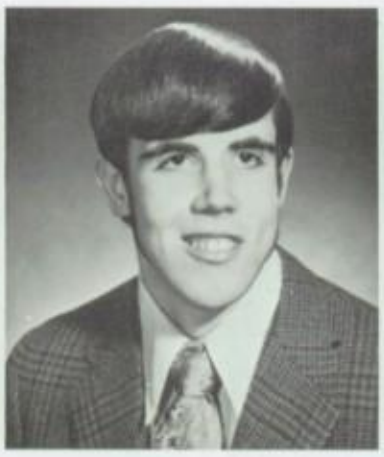
Theresa Jordan

Carol Kelly

Mark Kemp

Keep smiling, it makes people wonder

Bruce Kibbey



Thad Killingbeck

Kevin Kimball

Heidi Klammer

Linda Knight

Becky Kovach

Dawn Kubler

Patty Lacer

Renee Lilly

Rae Little

Dorothy Lortie

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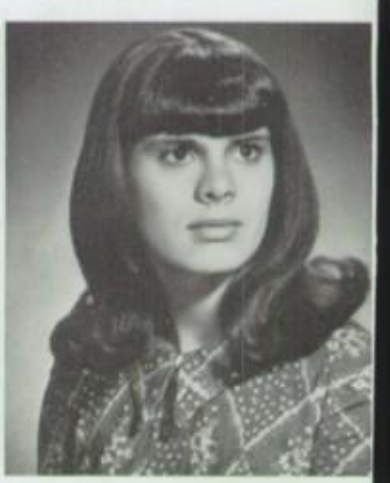
Maria Mancino

Sam Mancino

Lane Marshall

Jerry McCall



Anne McClay

what you've been up to!

Debbie McDowall

Scott McKay

Marjorie McIntosh

Cindy McManus

Kirk McShane

Sharon McQuisten

Jeni Meredith

Joni Meredith

Jana Miller

Ted Miller

Vicki Molitor

Robyn Morey

David Morris

Pam Morrison

Deb Moser

Bill Muilenburg

Glenna Muilenburg

Steve Munsey

Greg Musgrove

Trudy Murphy

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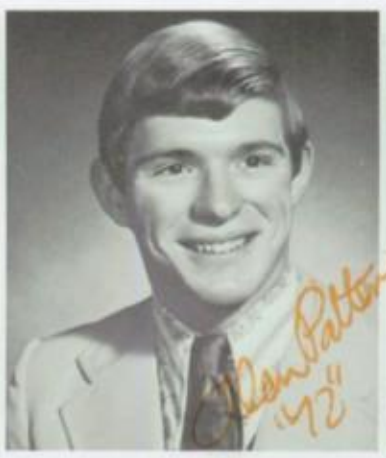
Roxie Ogilvie

Carol Pape

Colleen Patrick



Alan Patten

Mike Perry

Steve Phel

Debbie Pieper

Pam Punches

Debbie Rasmussen

Phil Redmond

disturb the universe?

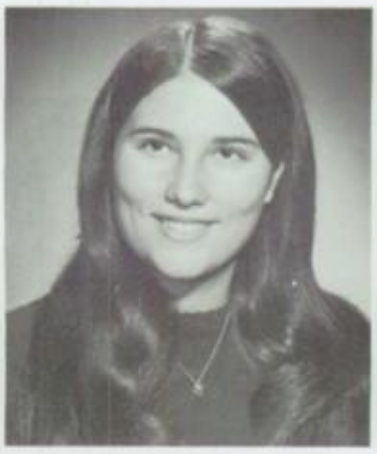
Pam Rimbey

Paula Roe

Christine Rogers

Steve Rogers

Larry Romine



Linda Ruberti

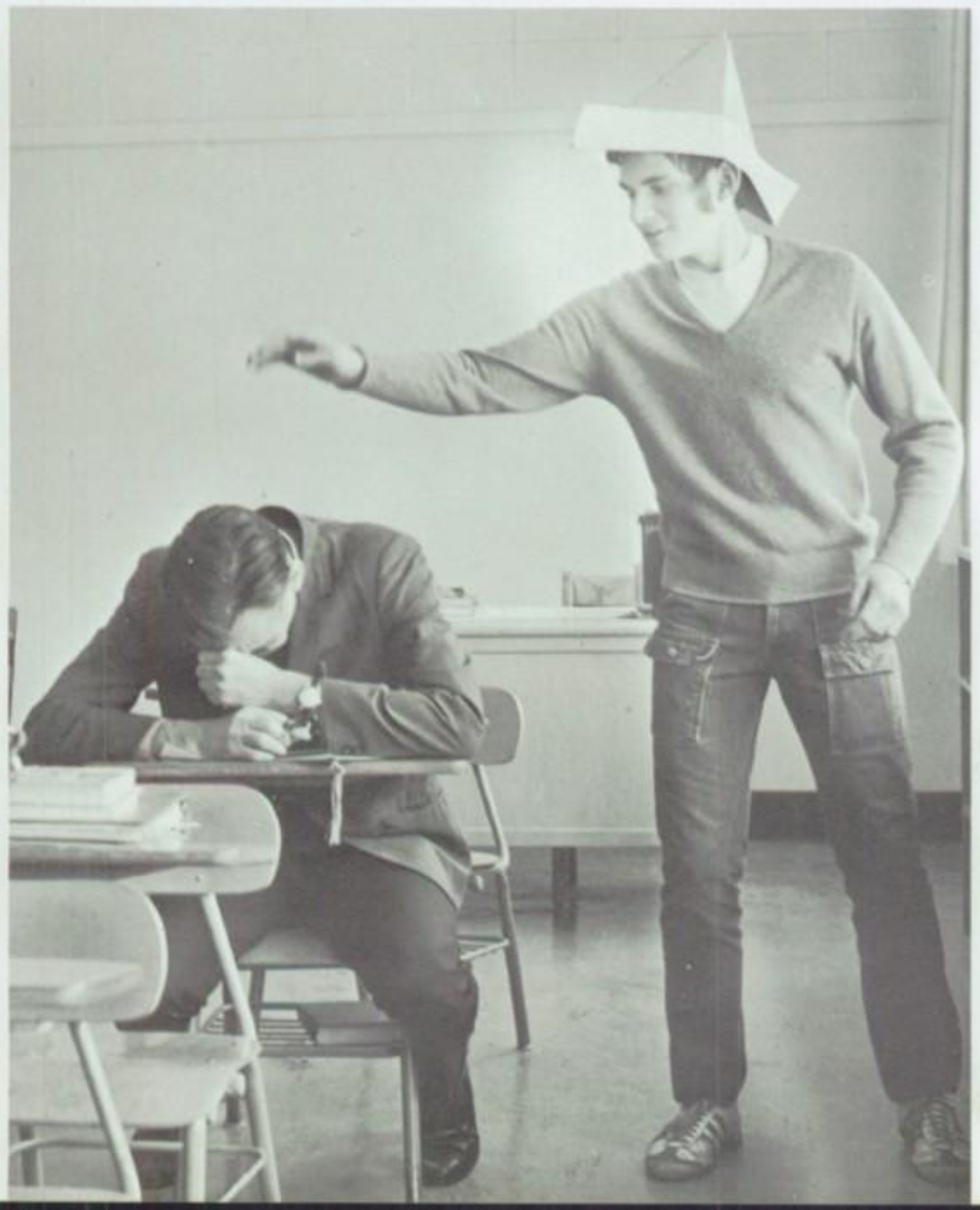
Nila Sawyer

Karen Schwebke

Fred Self

Shirley Shafer

Mr. Clindon Hoard John Jambura



Carrie Jo Shaw

Janet Shaw

Sally Shaw

Bob Sherburn

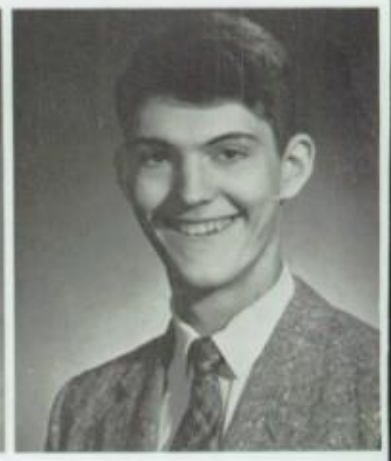
There are many roads

Stan Siler

Janet Simonis

Karen Simonis

Paul Smutz



David Snider

Laurie Snyder

Kirk Staker

Ryan Staley

John Stockhoff

Mark Sweet

David Thielen

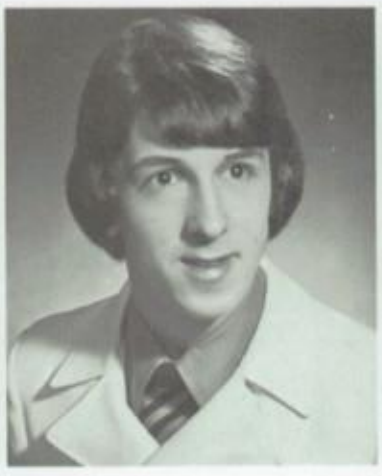
Bill Thomas

Connie Tillery

Ron Tillery

Sarah Trimble

Bob Trout



Frank Tucori

Kathy Twidwell

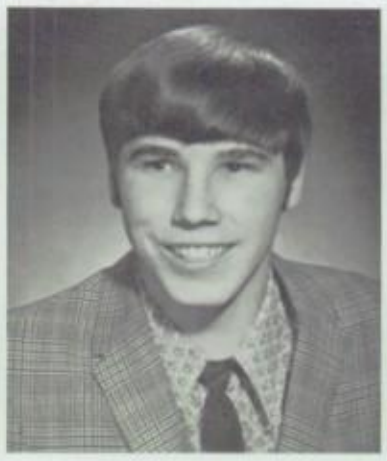
Peg Vanderbilt

Tom VanHandel

yet to be traveled . . .

Denise Villines

Teresa Voetberg



Larry Waelty

Rhonda Waldbauer

Sandy Waliser

Sheila Waliser

Dan Warnock

Steve Wells

Tom Wells

Dan White

Patsy Wilkes

Jack Williams

Sandy Williams

Rod Wing

Donna Wood

Mitzi Wortman

Roberta Wray

Becky Young

Brian Zahl

Camera Shy:
Glenn Counsell
Mike Cornelius
Eric Dreher
Lori Elsberry Yates
Edith Hale
David Harrell
Ann Hubbard
Phil Hickey
Bill Johnson
Bob Koczan
Greg Lankford
Gerry Masters
Lee O'Mohundro
Mike Payne
Terry Shermer
Bill Slane
Richard Smith
Leo Wells
Don Williams

Have you ever

"I've got some friends. . . I haven't even met. If I get through one more winter here, I might get to know them yet."

Junior Class Officers: Kirk Crippin Pres., Karen Lafferty Sec.-Treas., Randy Sands Vice Pres.

Junior class float, with the theme of "Cage 'em" placed second in Spirit Week Competition. The class play for the Winter Homecoming Spirit Week was entitled "The Three Little Teams."

The Junior Class Carnival, held February 12 in the Central Grade School netted about $120 after bills were paid. The money sponsored the Junior-Senior Barbecue on April 29, instead of the traditional prom. The class also sponsored an after game dance featuring Hodja.

Caren Robinson was selected to represent La Grande as a Union County Fair Maid. Buddy Komma will tour the US and Canada this summer after being chosen by the La Grande Rotary Club to represent Union and Wallowa Counties.

Gary Ainsworth

Rob Alexander

Warren Allen

Lynn Asla

Patty Baca

Bill Bailey

Kim Barry

Kim Bates

Becky Beickel

Bill Benson

Becky Bingner

Ted Blaylock

Mark Bolin

listened to the snowfall?

Virginia Bone

Joan Borgaard

Jeanine Bowman

Marilyn Brooks

Mike Brosseau

Cathi Burt

Tim Carper

Ann Carter

Jim Chadwick

Charles Chandler

Susie Chandler

Cheryl Chess

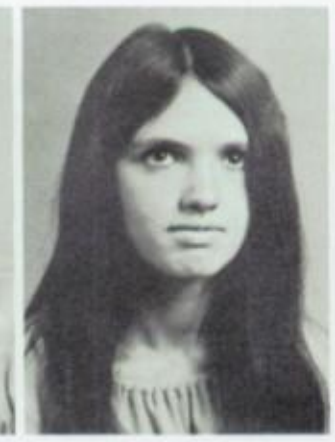
Russell Christensen

David Clark

Dan Clemens

Mark Clements

Bob Cleveland



Cheryl Cochran

Steve Craig

Tara Crawford

Debbie Crim

Kirk Crippin

Carl Davidson

Cheryl Davis

What ever man can imagine, man can do.

Terri DeMoss

Mike Donnell

Cindy Donnelly

Dick Dowdy

Charlene Edwards

Melanie Elder

Kirk End

Jim Evans

Paula Feik

Debbie Feller

Nancy Ferdinandsen

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Dennis Finley

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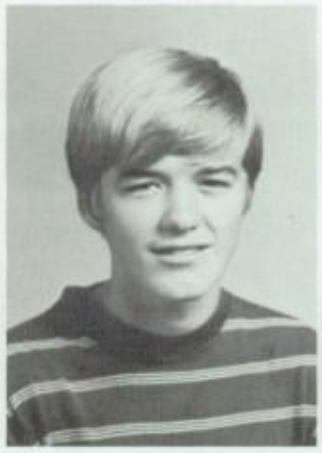
James Gibbs

Jacque Giese

Gail Gilmore



Bruce Greenough

Terry Haggerty

Pam Halliday

Don Hamilton

Let your mind be free to explore.

Kathleen Hansen

Nyla Hardwick

Greg Hargett

Bill Harmon

Darleene Hayes

Cathy Head

Kathy Heigh

Maxine Helton

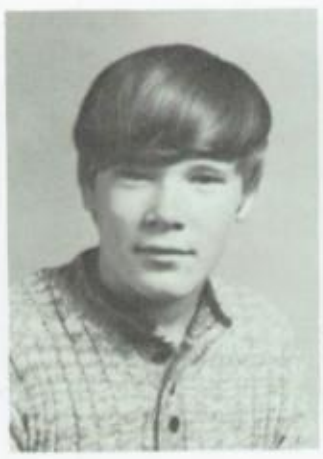
Reta Henry

Jim Hermann

Dixie Hibbert

Doug Hibbert

Life is a mystery to be lived,



Lynn Hicks

Rick Hogan

Verna Hopkins

Cathy Hoskin

Lowell Huber

Sandi Hug

Chris Hunt

Milean Hunt

Dawn Ihli

Steve Jederberg

Douglas Jeffers

Dave Kennedy

Lisa Klammer

Bonnie Knape

Jeff Kohler

Buddy Komma

Carol Laird

Phil Lambert

Les Lawrence

Cheryl Lawler

Mark Lester

Lila Lindley

Leah Livingston

Brenda Lovan

not a problem to be solved.

Darrell Lowe

Heide Lumsden

Kurt Magnuson

Bobbie Majors

Jenny Malone

Terry Malone

Debra Markham

Charles Mann

Barb Matott

Kathy McCarthy

Kathy Mead

Dave Mellinger

Debbie Rynearson works on the SCAT test.

Tim Milldrum

Jana Miller

Celia Millering

Jeff Moore

Kathy Moore

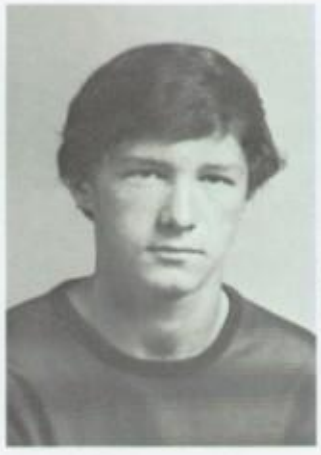
Pam Moore

The more I learn,

Aline Murray

Nelsa Nelson

Ken Nice



Larry Niswender

Ruth Odegaard

Gail O'Mohundro

Rick O'Mohundro

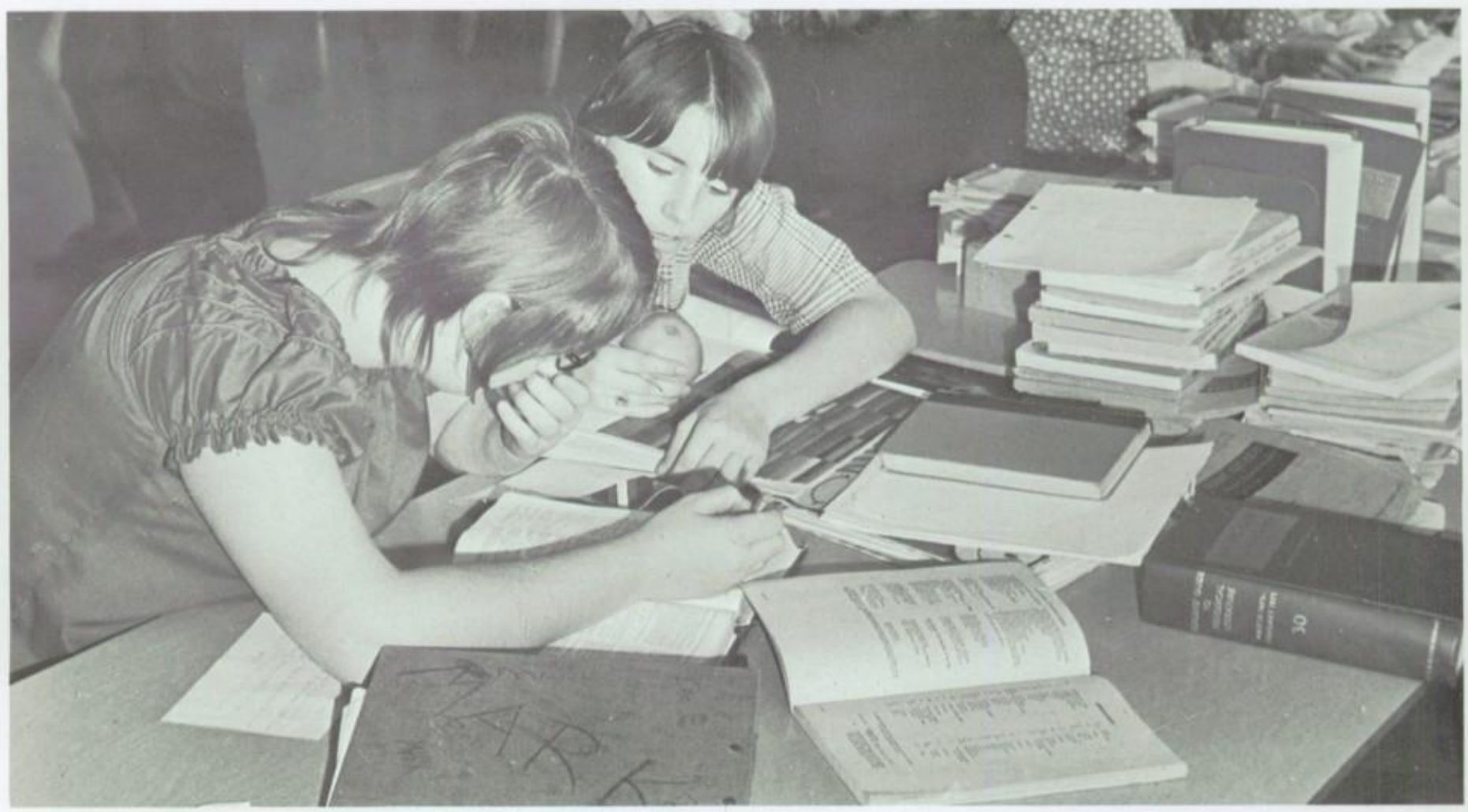
Mike O'Rourke

Russ Osterloh

Kris Otten

Russell Owens

Janice Pace



Dorothy Sammons and Lois Garinger uses the Readers' Guide for a History paper.

the more I find to learn.

Shelley Page

Nancy Peinecke

Wes Pennington

Charlene Perry

Mary Peters

Peggy Phel

Stefenie Phillips

Lessa Ping

Rick Powers

Doug Price

Pete Rankin

Sam Rayburn

Vivian Rayburn

Connie Redman

Tonie Reese

Judy Reeve

Gerry Rempel

Margaret Rhea

Rick Rhoton

Jana Ritter

Caren Robinson

Karen Rogers

Cres Rogerson

Kelly Rohan

Only Robinson Crusoe could

Donnell Roper

Debbie Rynearson

Russell Sanderson

Dorothy Sammons

Penny Sands

Randy Sands

Deborah Sawyer

Cindy Scheel

Ann Scherzinger

Marc Schwebke

Dan Searle

Linda Sewell

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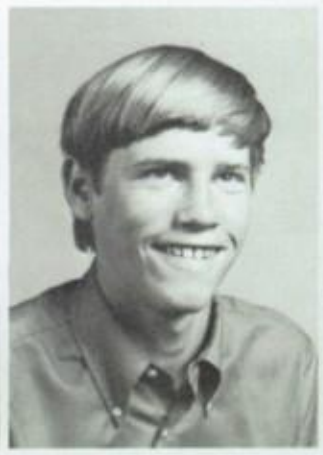
Annette Smith

Joan Smith

Rich Smith

Charlotte Smurthwaite

Steve Snyder



Roger Sorenson

Melvin Spears

get everything done by Friday.

Debbie Spence

Sandy Staley

Marsha Stennfeld

LaMont Stevens

Nancy Strickler

Lisa Storm

Mike Sweet

Shelly Swope

Julia Tackett

Kim Taylor

Susan Thiessen

Debbie Thomason

Mr. Fred Bell

Les Lawrence

Dennis Thompson

Leslie Thompson

Pennie Thompson

Toni Timberman

Lori Tuttle

Dennis Van Leuven

We search for "whys"

Terry Van Leuven

Ron Villines

Martha Voteberg

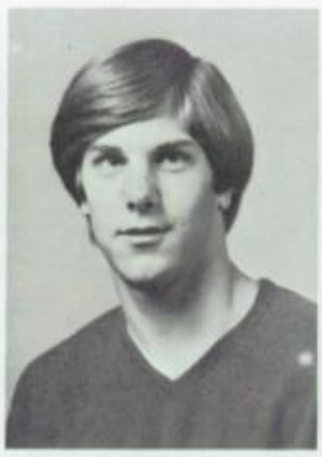
Ann Wagner

Kathy Wallsinger

Jacki Warnock

Becky Weiher

Dennis White



Mike Wilkins

Lynette Williams

Bill Williamson

George Wimer

that we can never find.

Hank Winter

Peggy Woodward

Dale Worden

Doug Wylam

Dan Wright

Rhonda Zollman

Camera ...
John Alford
David Backman
Carol Baldwin
Ray Baum
Billie Bird
Debra Cribbs
Norm Gandy
Bob Hearing
Vonnie Humiston
Bobbette Jones
Cheryl Kleng
Karen Lafferty
Greg Larkin
Roger Lillard
Ron Mack
Craig Madsen

Jeff Zurbrick

Shy
Chris Marcum
Cory McLain
Dale Miller
Ralph Moore
Richard Muilenburg
Dan Nelson
Shannon O'Dell
Carolyn Olp
Lindsey Pierce
Dave Roberts
Jill Sacco
Joe Seale
Marla Simpson
Ray Simonis
Paul Staley
Pam VanHandel
David Young

Terry Haggerty

Spring. . .

"Spring is a new beginning. . . New life presses out from every growing thing. . . fulfilling our trust, renewing our faith that this has always been, that this will be again. . . Spring brings an end to winter and a fresh beginning. It is a gentle farewell to yesterday and the birth of new hope."

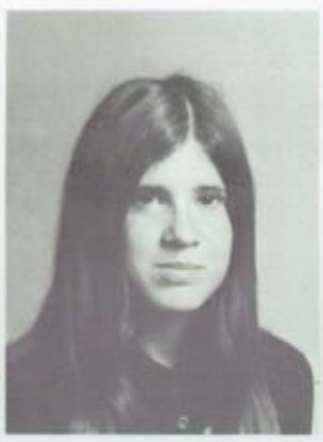
The Sophomore class float for Spirit Week Competition was disqualified because it was lost. Their Winter Homecoming Spirit Week skit was a song and dance routine of the 50's.

The big money maker for the class was the selling of class rings.

Kirstin Spears was chosen for the Foreign Exchange Program by the Rotary Club. Kirstin plans on placement in Switzerland.

Sophomore Class Officers: Les Willhelm Vice Pres., Cindy Struck Sec., Suzy Garoutte Treas., Mike Jordan Pres.

Marvel Abell



Darla Ackley

Penny Adlard

Connie Allen

Dave Allen

Steve Allen

Lisa Anderson

Diana Ashton

Ross Asla

Bob Ausmus

Julie Baca

Lynn Bailie

a season of young life.

Jean Bailey

Jerry Baker

Sheree Baker

Carla Balfour

Arlie Bartmess

Marcha Barzee

Brian Barry

Julie Basso

Rob Bellamy

Jakki Berg

Bobbie Bird

Varney Bolen

Dan Bone

Carolyn Booth

Melody Bowman

Brian Boyd

Tammy Boydstun

Valerie Brannen

Sandy Breedlove

Jim Bright

Pat Brogoitti

Cindy Brownton

Robert Burford

Candi Cain

Put on something

Penny Campbell

Dennis Carr

Rick Carson

Hal Case

Karen Chandler

Don Charlton

Coby Childers

Stephanie Clawson

Dave Clemens

Joni Clemens

Anita Crader

Bruce Craig

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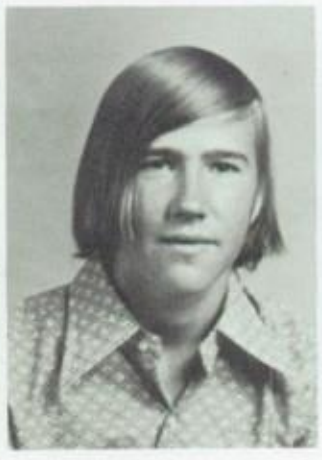
Sandra Courtright

Glen Dalgliesh

Pauline Daugherty



Larry Davis

Phil DeRosso

Lana Donnell

Debrah Doud

Patti Dowdy

warm today . . . Smile!

Bill Eckstein

Tom Emmons

Joanna Engle

Gena Erwin

Jayne Feik

Terri Fincher

Shara Fredrickson

Kim French

Dale Fuentes

Rich Fuller

Suzane Gaertner

Peggy Gandy

Suzy Garoutte

Kim Gayman

Bob Gillis

Kathie Gordon

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Mike Gregory

Kathy Haefer

Cindy Hale

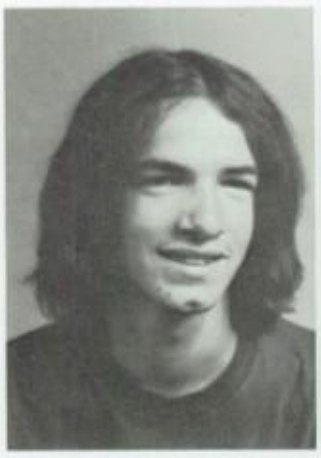
Amber Hall

Barry Haney

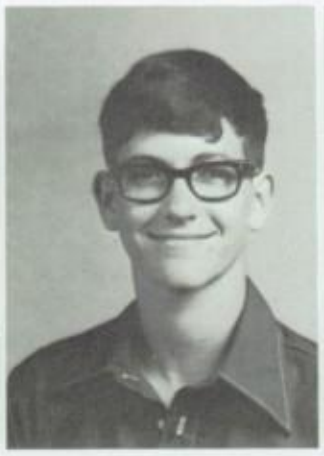
Larry Haney

Alan Hanley

Meet the challenge of life,



K. C. Harris



Doug Hart

Joe Hasse

Carolyn Head

Glenda Heier

Jim Herrmann

Cindi Hiatt

Debbie Hibbard

Dale Hoefer

Sherry Hoffman

Danny Hogg

Judy Hogg

Jerri Holloway

Amy Hooper

Rena Houser

Layne Howell

Ed Hughes

David Hulse

Vaughn Huntsman

Judy Jensen

Coralie Jewell

Linda Johnson

Lena Johnson

Mike Johnson

with the art of laughter.

Bobbette Jones

Susan Jones

Mike Jordan

Dean Kaaen

Steve Keeler

Dan Kennedy

eanette Klinglesmith

Rosemarie Knape

Mark Kraus

Diana Ladendorff

Mary Leonard

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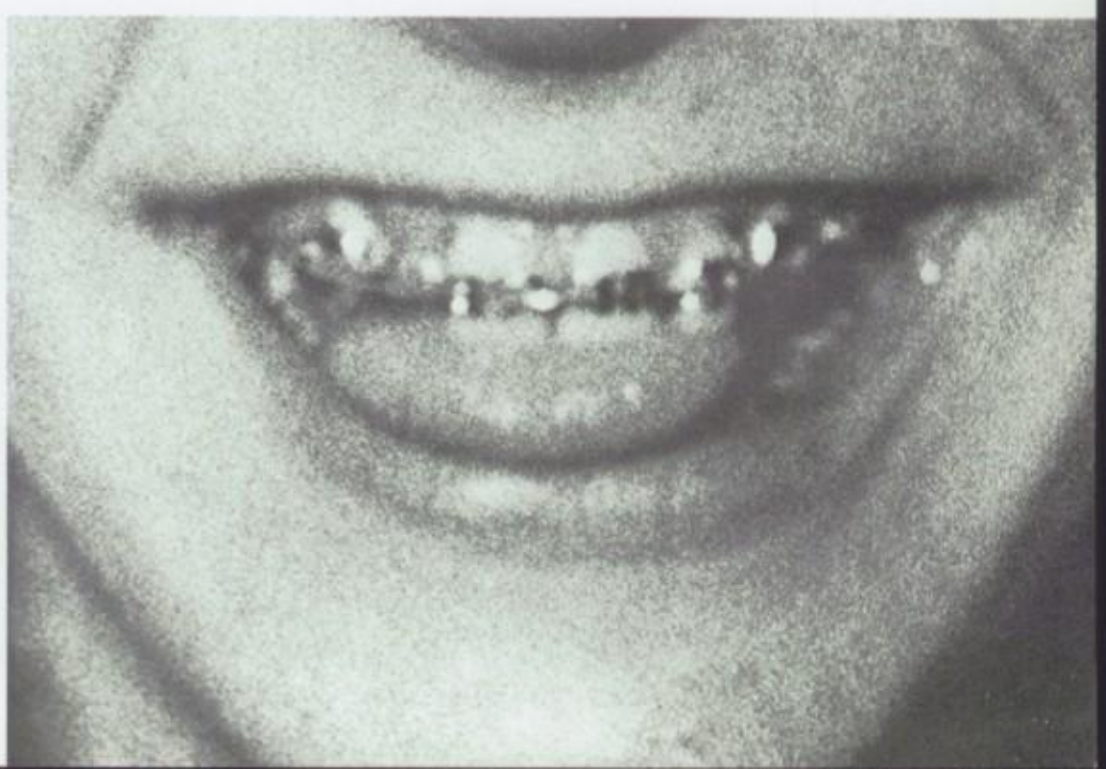
Denise McLain

Greg McLain

Pat McLain

Charles Mies



In every generation, there has to be some

Judy Miller

Cheryl Molitor

David Morman

Sharon Morris

Doug Moser

Kim Musgrove

Judy Myhro

Kaylene Neustel

Steve Nice

Toni Niederer

Debbie Niemitalo

Diana Niswender

Peggy Odegaard

Lee Ann Oglesbee

Linda O'Mohundro

Susan O'Mohundro

Elece Otten

Pam Partney

Wanda Peters

Dan Petersen

Kurt Peterson

Bill Powers

Bart Price

Rod Punches

fool who will speak the truth as he sees it.

Susan Quebbeman

Barbara Reed

Brad Reed

Susan Reeve

Mari Reilly

Chuck Rhodig

Mike Johnson discusses grades with Mr. Mike Frantum

Jeff Robertson

Don Robins

Boyd Rock

Randy Roloff

Kim Roudebush

Glee Rutherford

Doug Sams

Sheryl Samuelson

Rod Sands

Kathy Schneider

Brice Shelton

Rick Shenfield

People are lonely because they build walls

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Caren Sherman

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Kirsten Spear

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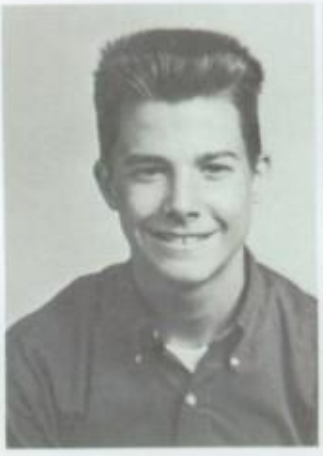
Larry Staab

John Stebbins



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Fred Stockoff

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Cindy Struck

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Sharon Thielen

Louis Thompson

Mary Thompson

Jackie Trice

Sharon Trimble

Doug Truax

Diane Villines

Rodney Waldbauer

Doug Waldrop

instead of bridges.

Cami Walker

Jeff Walker

Dan Ward

Dawn Weaver

Bill Webster

Guy Weishaar

Mike Weissenfluh

Tim Whitemore

Les Wilhelm

Diane Williams

Earl Williams

Mike Williams

Steve Wilson

Terry Wise

What you are to be

Richard Worden

Ila Wood

Wayne Young

Brad Zahl

Kirk Ziegler

Kurt Ziegler

Camera...
Chris Aguilar
Leroy Baldwin
George Blaton
Jim Craddock
Loren Davis
Larry Dreher
Ron Emery
Don Fuhrman
Lorna Hallgarth
Ann Hamann
Verlo Hocks
Dan Kelley
Diane Kent
Sandy Knudson
Debbie Majors
Joe Mauhar

...Shy
Cindy McKinney
Virginia Nelson
Pat Owen
Ike Shafer
Denise Shermer
Daryl Shimanek
Laura Slane
Chester Smith
Mark Smith
Toni Smith
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Bob Williams
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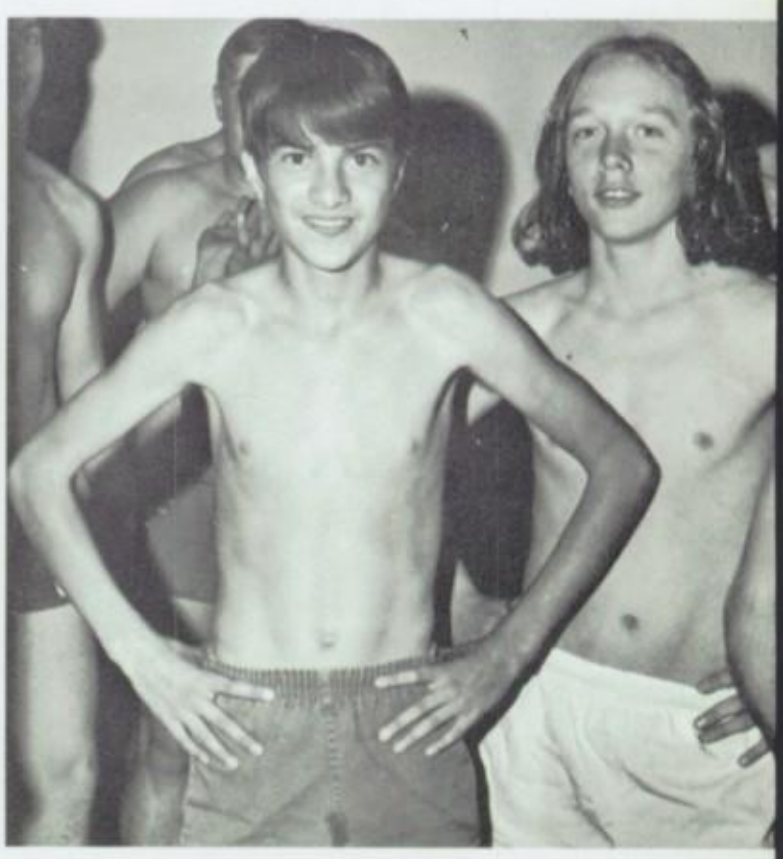
Sheree Baker

you are now becoming.

Rodney Waldbauer

This is the place where it's all happening about 3:00 every day.



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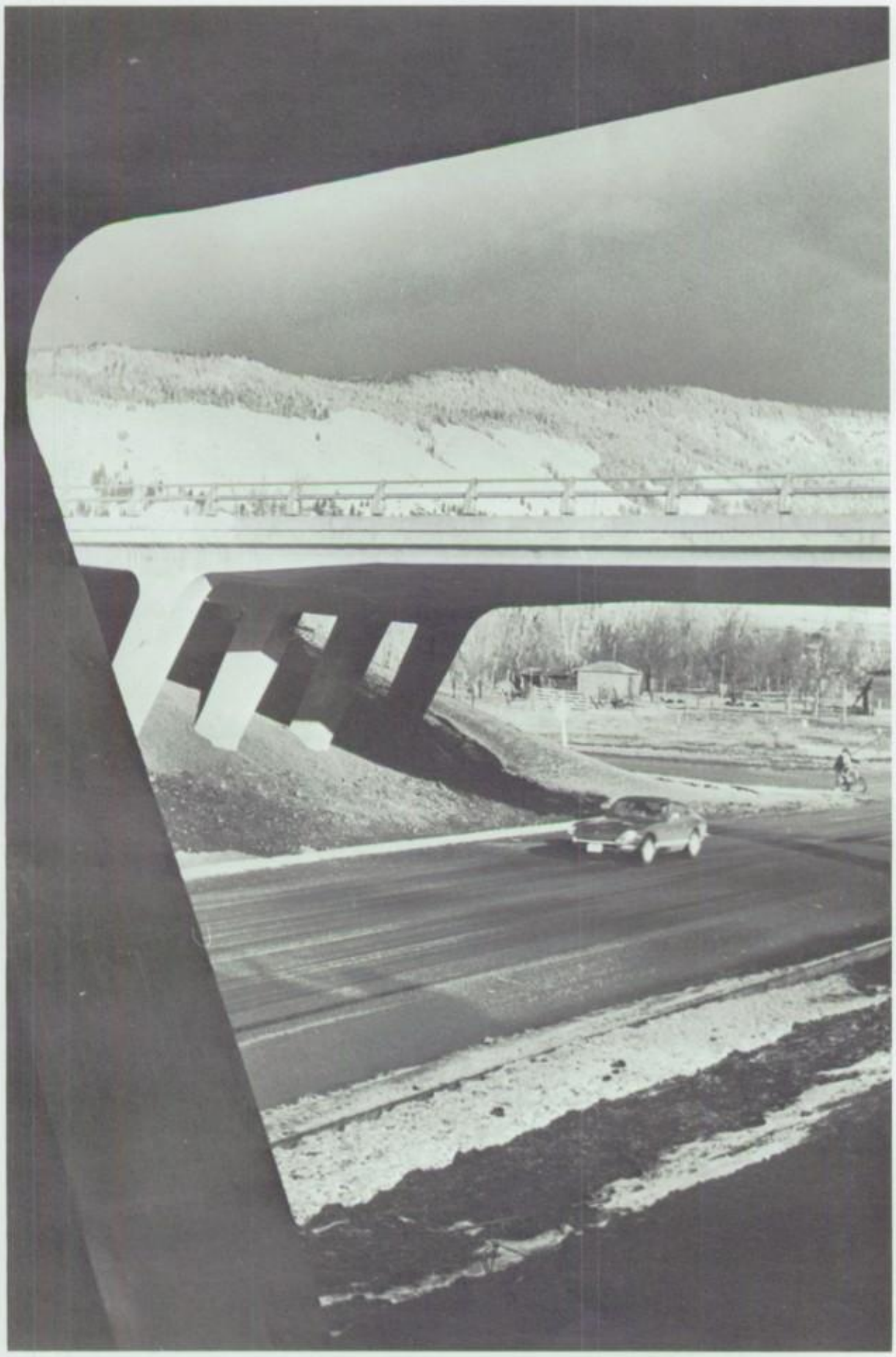


Here further up the mountain slope
Than there was ever any hope,
My father built, enclosed a spring,
Strung chains of wall round every-
thing,
Subdued the growth of earth to
grass,
And brought our various lives to
pass.
A dozen girls and boys we were.
The mountain seemed to like the stir,
And made of us a little while-
With always something in her smile.
Today she wouldn't know our name.
(No girls, of course, has stayed the
same).
The mountain pushed us off her knees
And now her lap is full of trees.

Robert Frost

Following the Ice Age one

CHERRY'S FLORISTS flowers are quite convincing or so thinks Charlie Heisner to Rae Ann O'Meara at 1302 Adams.

Bertha Brown shows Trudy Murphy a new style of slips found at her shop. BERTHAS ALTERATION AND CORSET SHOP at 1104 Adams.

Virginia Nelson and Teri Slack try the new Polaris Snowmobile found at 2 GI'S SUPPLY, 1005 Adams.

million years ago, lakes formed.

Mr. Gordon Walker advises Janet Simonis about selecting her Senior pictures at HI-LITE STUDIO, 1610 Fifth Street.

Debbie Rasmussen admires the beautiful flower arrangement found at PAT FITZGERALD FLOWER SHOP, 1405 Adams.

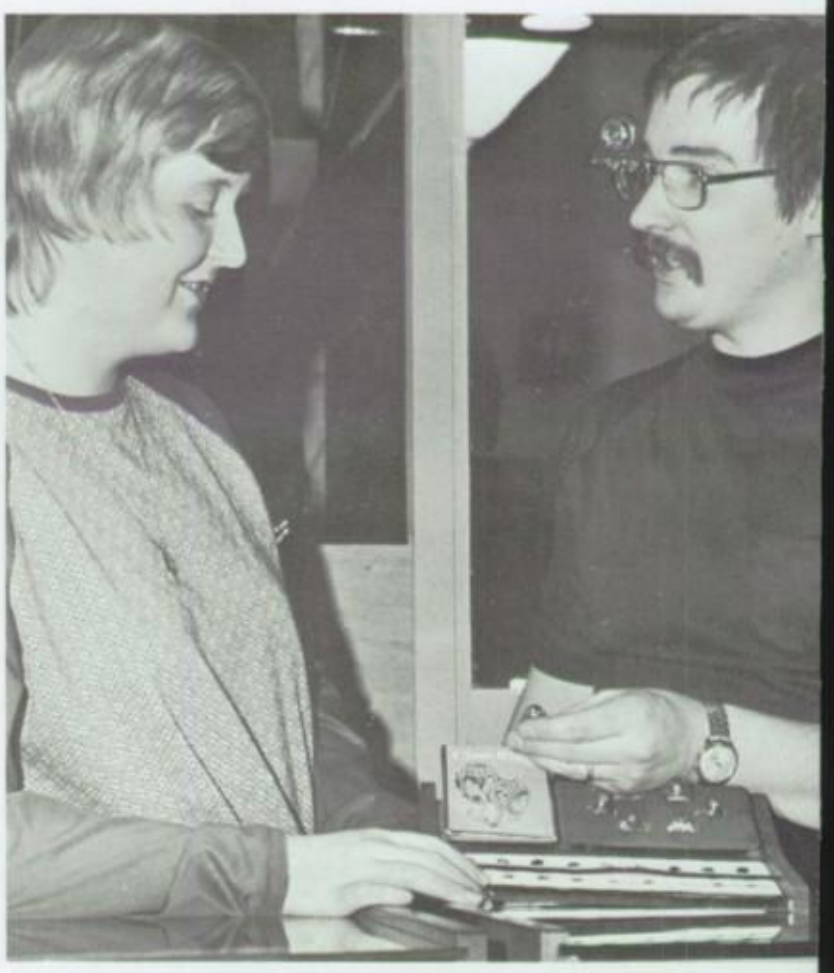
Laurie Snyder and Janet Shaw model just a few of the many womens fashions at the TOPSHOP, at 1201 Adams.

One lake, now the Grande Ronde

Bruce Craig is kept busy pressing at CRAIG'S CLEANERS 1708 6th Street.

Ann Carter knows where her dollar goes the farthest at HYDES FOODLAND in Island City.

Bobbette Jones, Donna Niemitalo and Vonnie Humiston model the bright peasant dresses at MODE O'DAY 1111 Adams Avenue.



Cathi Burt, with the help of Eric Laurence, decides on which class ring to buy at LAURENCE'S JEWELRY, 1124 Adams Avenue.

Valley, 18 x 25 miles, built up sediment deposits 2000 ft. thick.

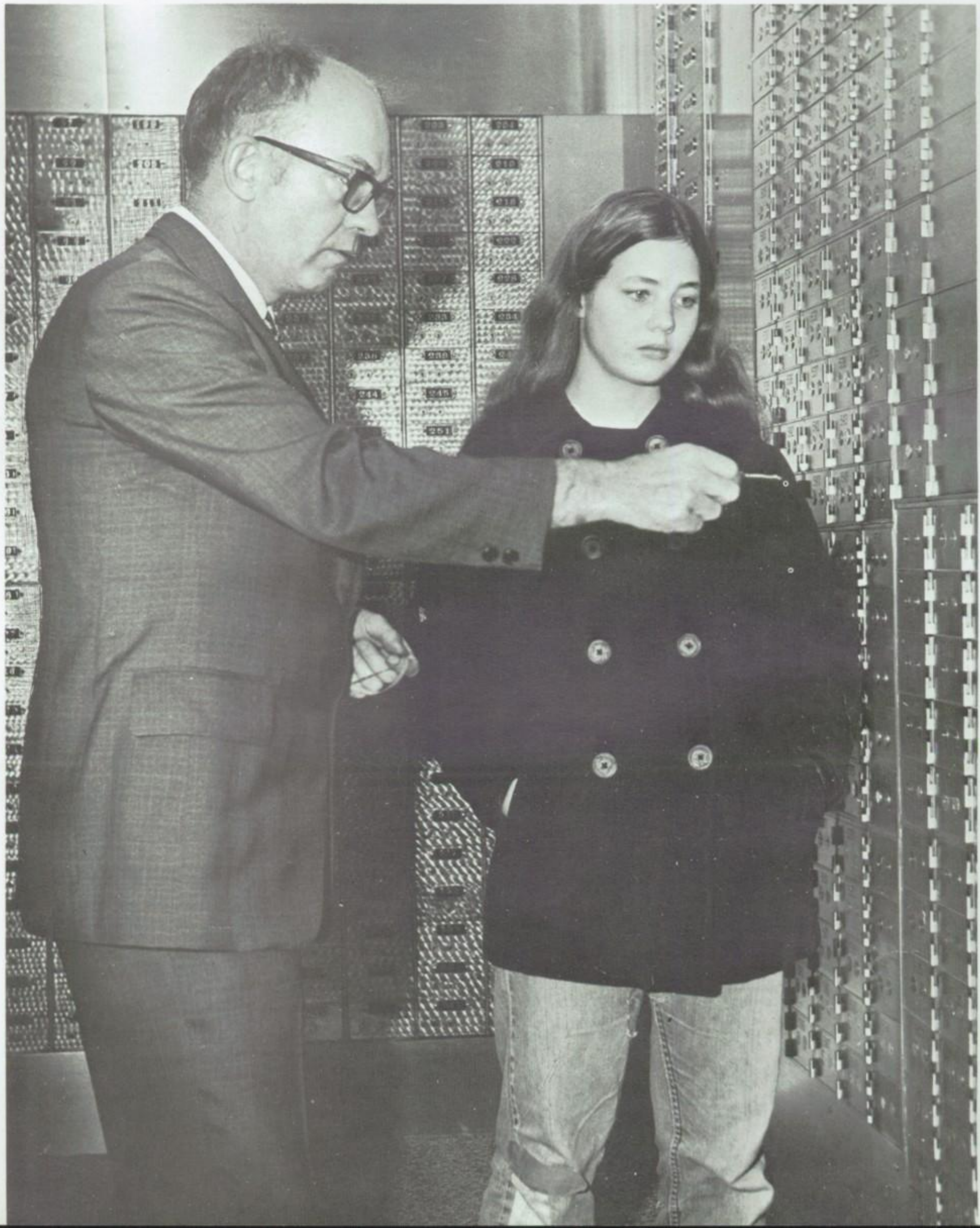
Celia Millering, Lynette Williams and Linda Sewell try on some of the new styles at the VILLAGE SHOP, 107 Depot.

Lisa Klammer admires a knit outfit while trying a Viking Sewing Machine at JODY'S SEW CHIC, 212 Elm.

Mr. Don Price explains to Nancy Strickler how a loan is taken out at FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON, 1215 Adams.

About 12,000 years ago, the Grande

Mr. Willard Buchanan of the UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON shows Mary Beth Indihar some of the new facilities in their beautiful new building on the corner of Adams and Fir.



Ronde River cut through . . . .

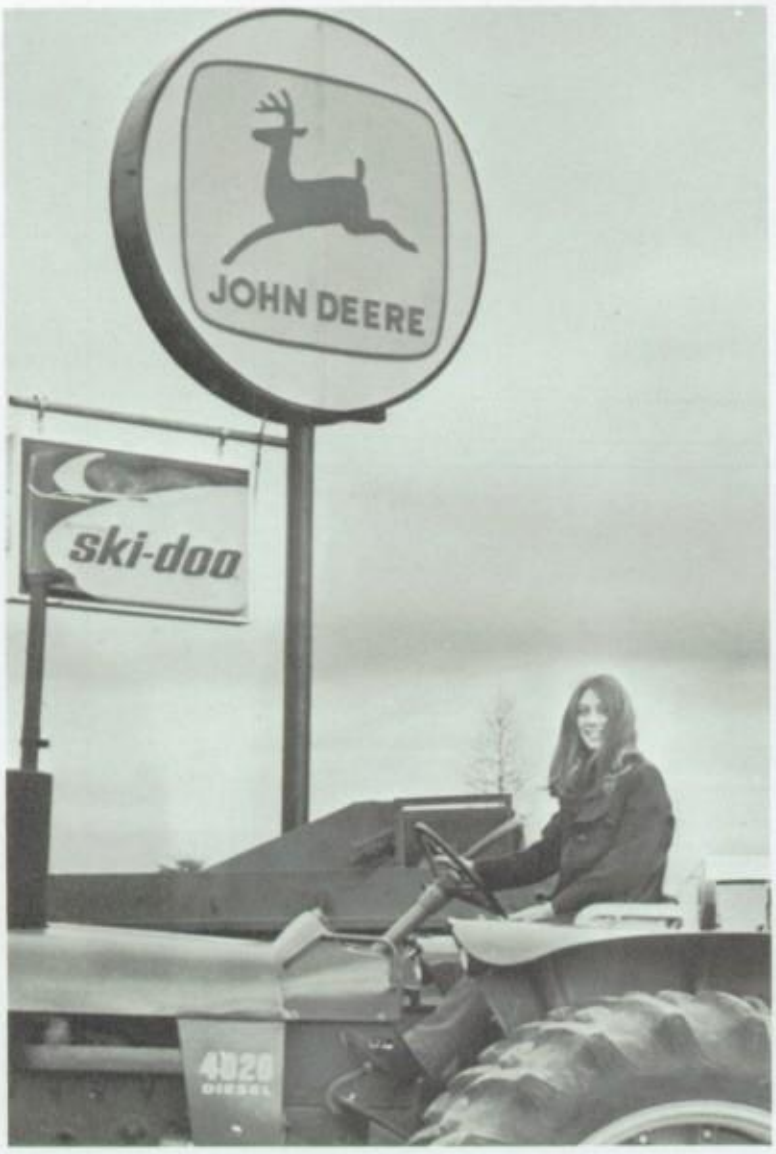
Virgil Choates is pleased that Paula Feik and Joan Smith have decided to buy their sporting equipment at LA GRANDE OUTDOOR SUPPLY, 1212 Adams.

If you're a bike enthusiast like Susan Quebbeman, WESTERN AUTO is the place to shop, 1010 Adams.

Bobbie Majors picks a unique necklace at FIR STREET GALLERY 218 North Fir.

Cheers! Says Kim French. For beautiful crystal and gifts, shop MELVILLES, 1431 Adams.

. . .Pumpkin Ridge, lowest rim of



Lisa Strom tries out a new tractor found at S & G MACHINERY Island City Strip.

John Stebbins wishing for snow, at S & G MACHINERY Island City Strip.

Pam Moore admires a wide assortment of candles at BOHNENKAMPS hardware store, 1301 Adams.

A comfortable atmosphere can always be found at ZIMMERMANS furniture and hardware store, Fir & Adams, as shown by Debbie Spence.

the lake, and drained it. . .

An artistic background is a perfect setting for two friends Kathy Haefer and Kim French to meet outside of JACK'S LA GRANDE DRUG.

HUB CITY is the friendly place to shop for all your grocery needs, agrees Buddy Komma; 1204 Spring.

Diana Villines and Susan O'mohundro are trying out the exotic chairs at HALLMARKS FURNITURE CENTER, 215 Elm.

Jana Ritter decides which ring she likes best while David Morris trys it on her with the approval of Mr. Loren Hughes at BIRNIES JEWELRY, 1108 Adams.

. . .leaving a flat valley floor, averaging

Julie Baca decides what kit to buy for her hobby at the TINKERS BOX, 1117 Adams.

For a complete line of Western Wear and Saddlery, Tara Crawford chooses DANS WESTERN CORRAL , 1001 Adams.

Yvonne Marks says "Watchout!" to Sharon Thielen as she reminds her they are at GLOBE FURNITURE STORE 1520 Adams and not at home.

Jackie Berg is completely satisfied with the service and cars at BLUE MOUNTAIN MOTORS, 1104 Jefferson.

about 2700 ft. elevation.

A wide selection of Chevrolet and Oldsmobile cars are found at M. J. GOSS MOTOR COMPANY, 1424 Adams.

Sometimes washers are used in more than one way. Settling a sisterly feud are Peggy and Ruth Odegaard at DOLVEN'S APPLIANCES, 108 Depot.

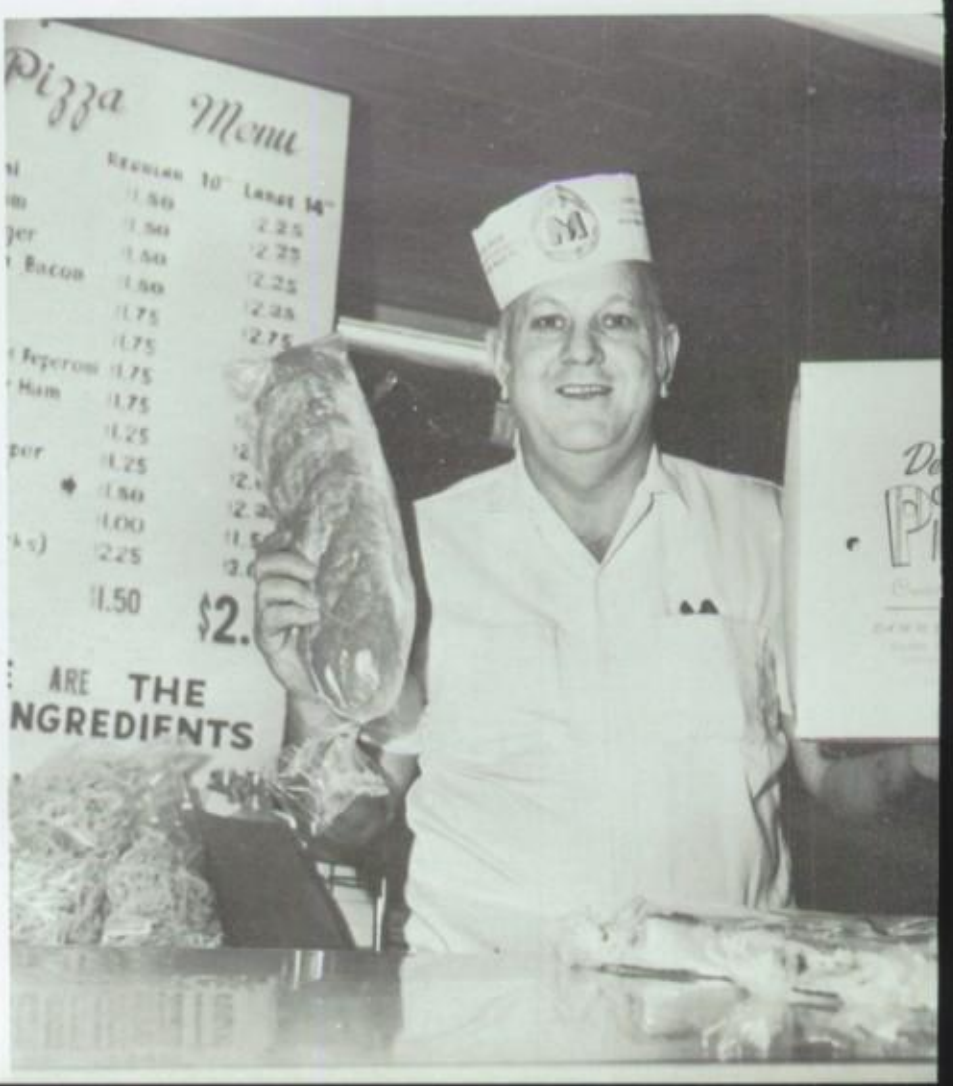
Sheryl Samuelson is completely satisfied with the service of ODORLESS DRY CLEANERS, 1107 Washington.

Indians claimed this valley,

Mr. Mack Malone, manager of MONTGOMERY WARDS & CO. 1103 Washington looks at a stove in the appliance department with his son Terry.

Trying to lose weight? Julie Cornett tries a reducing bike at BUILDERS SUPPLY 1433 Jefferson.

Mr. Sammy Mancino with some of his delicious products at SAMMY'S PIZZA, Island City Strip.



calling it "cop copi," meaning "Land where cottonwoods grow."

Patty Dowdy gets service with a smile from Mr. Glenn Troyer at GLASS DRUG INC. 202 Depot, where cosmetics, gifts and stationery needs are found.

Terri McDaniel buys her typing supplies from STANDARD SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT at 1214½ Adams. Office and Art supplies are also carried.

"Battle of Grande Ronde," between

"May we help you?" asks Everett Reynolds. For all your insurance needs try REYNOLDS INSURANCE AGENCY, 102 Depot.

Lighting the Grande Ronde Valley is the service of CALIFORNIA PACIFIC UTILITIES.

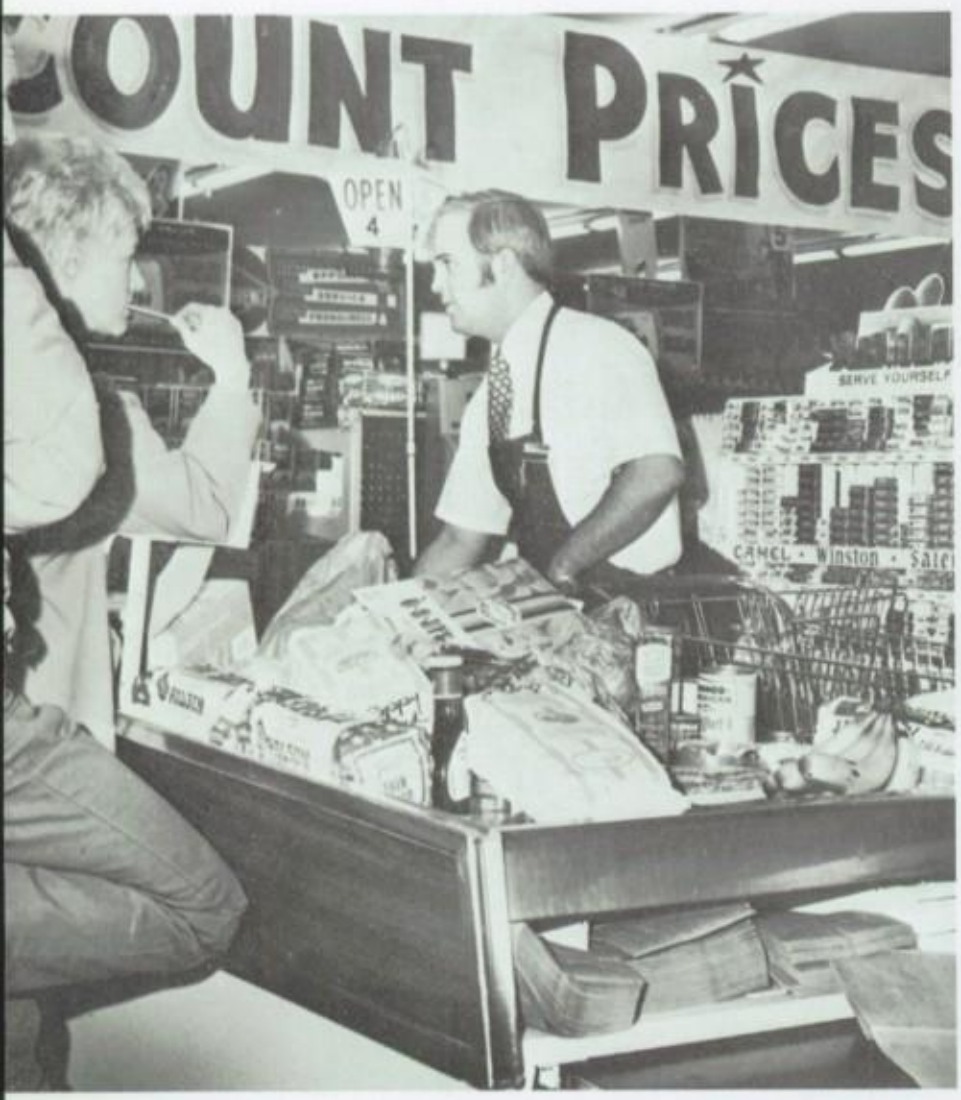
Indians and whites took place July 17, 1856, near the present city.

Reflecting just some of the fashions at KEITH O'BRIEN 1206 Adams is Suzy Garoutte.

In the midst of plenty are Kim Gayman and Sheree Baker in the cosmetics department of PAYLESS DRUG STORE,1209 Adams.

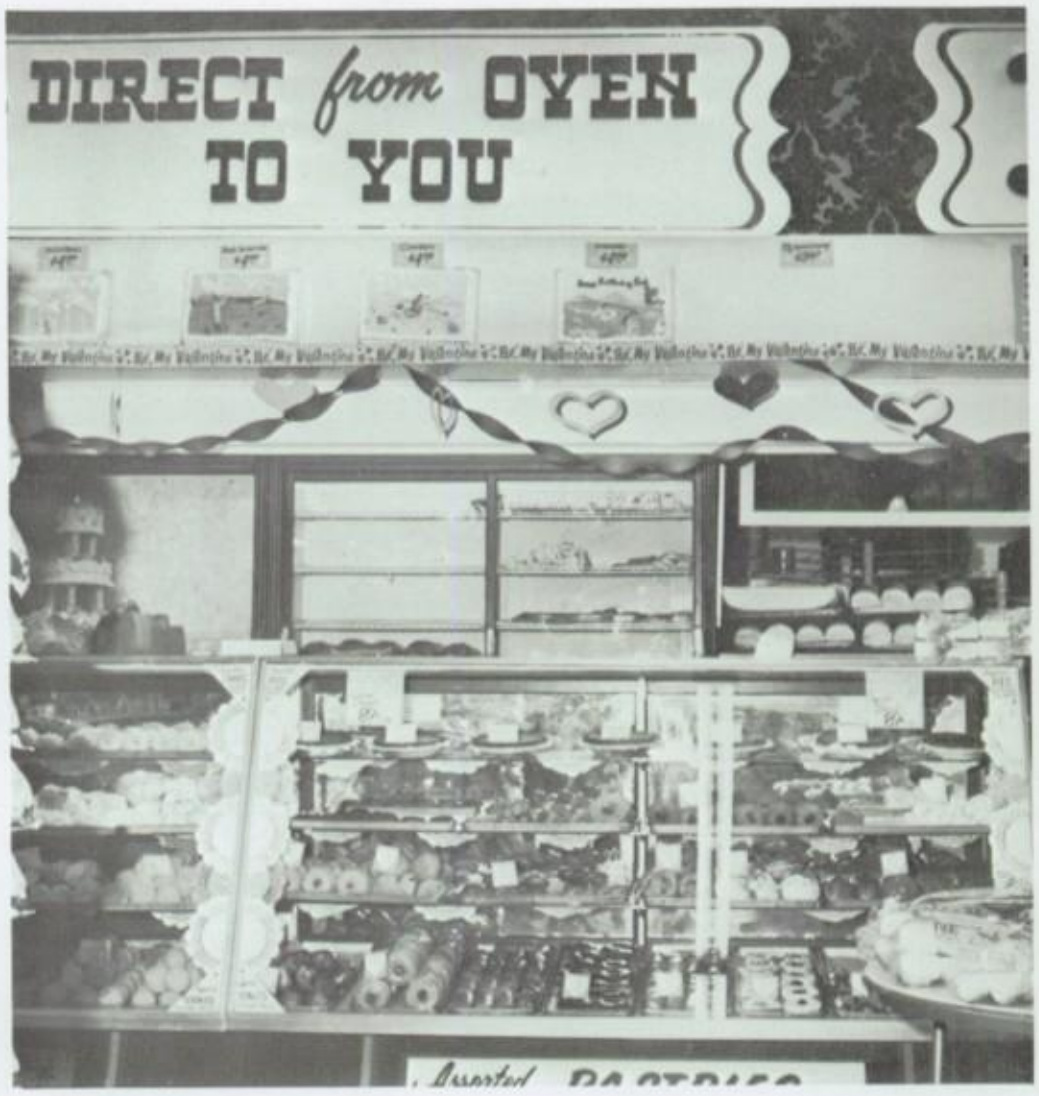
Jana Miller decides which book to buy at McCLASSON'S STATIONERY, 1403 Adams. Hallmark cards and art supplies are also found in a wide variety.

Ben Brown and family moved to



The place to stock up on everything,
including
tempting fruits.

Albertsons



Fresh bakery needs
and
fine cut meats

this valley in 1860.

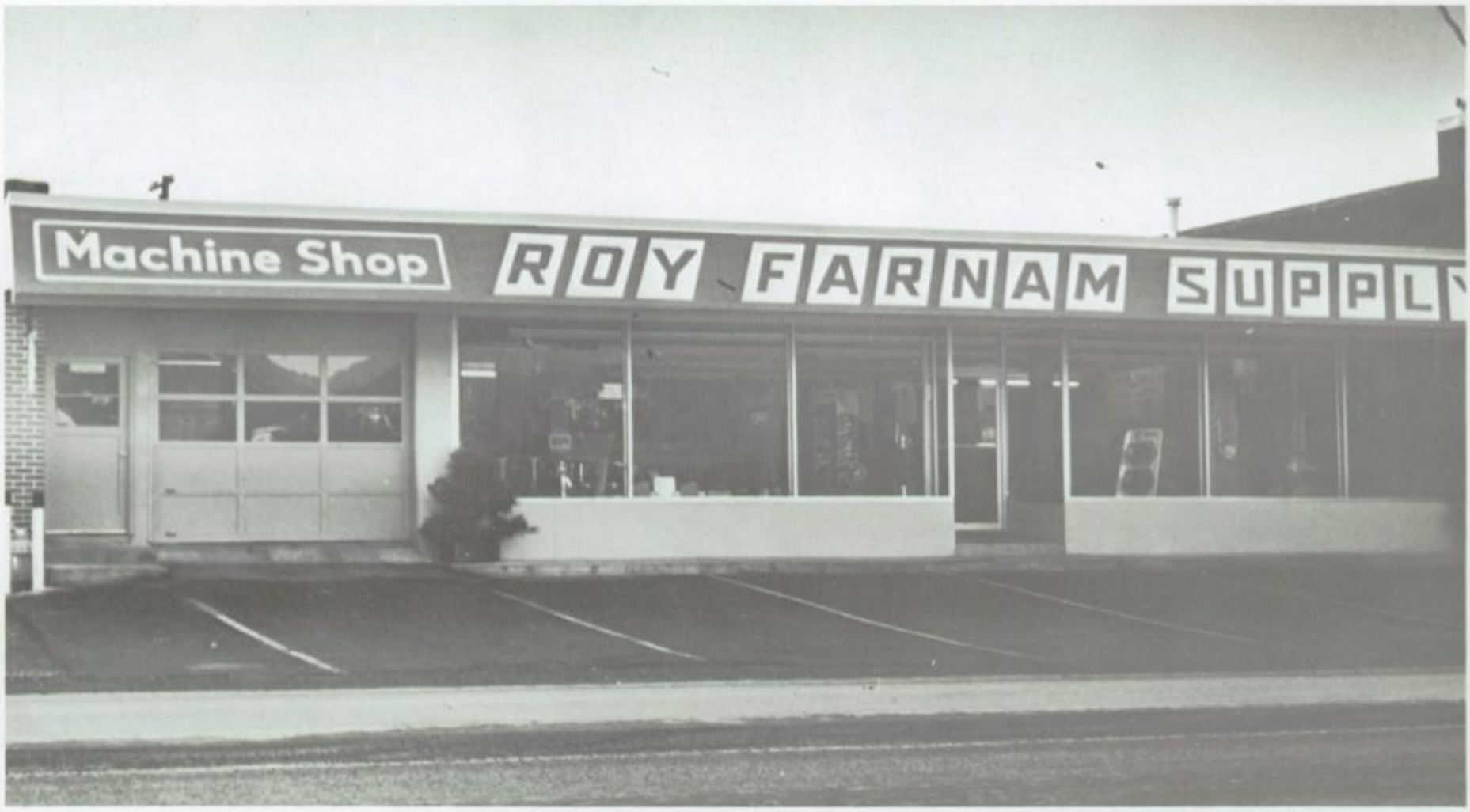
For all Jeeps sales and service try GATEWAY AUTO CO. 3rd and Adams.

Bill Whittemore looks through the wide assortment of Kem-Tone paints found at LA GRANDE LUMBER CO., Fir and Jefferson.

Trudy and Mrs. Murphy pose outside of their business VINTAGE COTTAGE, 2906 Spruce.

For exciting ski clothes and equipment take Debbie Rynearson's advice and shop the WEE SKI SHOP, 1019 Adams.

A group of 20 people followed



For all of your automotive and industrial needs, shop ROY FARNAM SUPPLY in their new building 1417 Jefferson.

Barbara Mattot and Janice Pace select a knit shirt at TROTTER KLOTHES KAVERN, 1118 Adams, where a complete line of mens shoes and clothing are found.

and formed a settlement "Browntown."

Situated on East Adams and new in La Grande is WESTERN BANK, offering a complete line of banking and financial services, including drive-in service.

La Grande wrestlers Jim Botting and Wes Hughes show muscle power built from HEALTH FOOD STORE.

TRIANGLE RICHFIELD for quick service, gas, oil.

"La Grande" formed in 1863, was

Kathy Mead and Kirk Crippin admire a matching shirt and slacks found at BURGESS MENS WEAR, where Connie and Jacqueline shoes are found also. 1216 Adams.

named by a French fur trader. . .

A beautiful, new approach to business advertising, SWINDLEY OUTDOOR ADS supplies modern billboards.

Kathy Moore and Karen Lafferty find time to enjoy delicious snacks at BERT'S DONUT SHOP.

Jim Gorham appears quite satisfied after discussing insurance with STATE FARM.

. . .Charles Dause, describing the

Pam Van Handel and Barbara Matott decide whether they want chocolate or white milk at TOMLINSON'S DAIRY-MART 1809 4th.

For good food any time of the day eat at the bright spot on East Adams, FANCY DAN'S.

view from his house in "old town."

George Doyle has a big job on his hands so he buys his car parts from LEIGHTON AUTO PARTS, 1423 Adams.

"One Standard of Service- The finest" is THE SMITH BROS. who have served this area since 1945, call 963-2331.

Unique ski clothes and gifts are found at DOT'S IMPORTED SKI TOGS 114 Depot, where Debbie Crim will help you.

The first school was taught in

GRAHAMS DRUG CENTER 1210 Adams is the place to go after school for a coke agrees Glenda Heier and Julie Cornett. Cosmetics and camera supplies are also kept in stock.

"Insurance for every need" at BAUM'S INSURANCE AGENCY, 105 Depot. Bobbie Bird and Kris Otten receive help from the secretary.

1862. In 1865 there were 9 pupils.

Some girls have long hair and some have short hair but they all know where to go for complete hair style selection, at the BEAUTY LANES, east on Adams.

The finest in heating and plumbing is Carolyn Laird and Shannon O'Dell's impression of the service at SPAETH'S PLUMBING AND HEATING, 1105 Washington.

Linda Sewell uses man-size tools found at BASCHE SAGE, 1409 Adams.

The first high school was in 1906.

The home of HERMANN'S TRAILERS SALES, where campers, trailers, and snowmobiles are found on the Island City Strip.

Door to Door—City to City—State to State. We move all at CONNIES MOVING, 1304 Jefferson.

Al Stanley owner of the KNOTTY PINE RESTAURANT in Union shows the newly decorated dining room. Both Chinese and American food are served.

A new building was built in 1911, . . .

Karen Schwebke always at work with a smiling face at the RED CROSS DRUG STORE 1302 Adams.

Just because Becky Bingner and Mike Perry don't realize that the TV needs fixing, you might, and if you do, call ELECTRONICS TV, on the strip.

For Very Important People, VIP'S is the place to eat Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner on the Island City Strip.

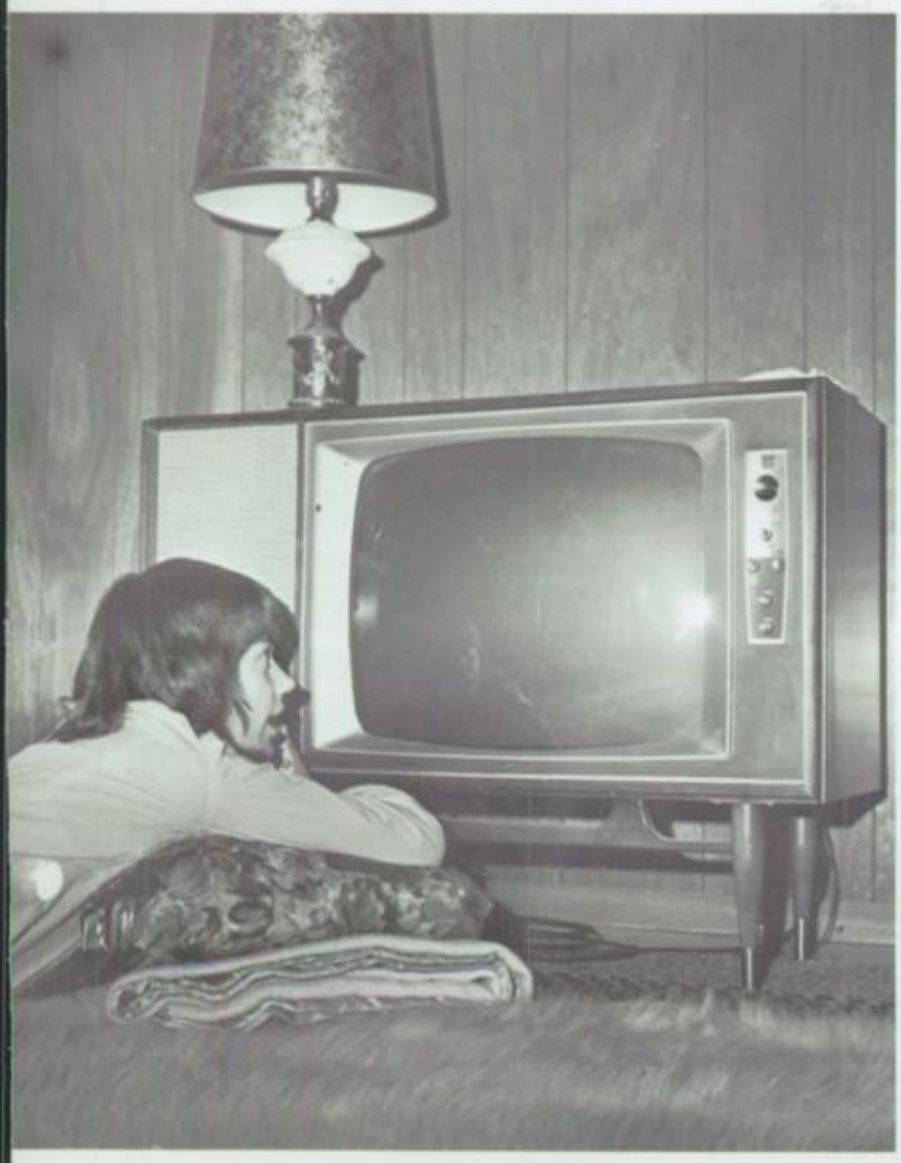
. . .graduating 30 people. Fires in 1929

Pam Crader knows where the best in office supplies are found, at HALL'S TYPEWRITER, 109 Adams.

DENZIL'S in Island City offers a wide selection of used cars and pickups, plus new campers.

Diane Niswender and Cindy Hiatt discuss the many tones of paints and supplies found at MILLER'S CABINET SHOP, 217 Greenwood.

and 1932 caused damage.



Karen Lafferty waits for her favorite T.V. show to come over CABLEVISION, office located at 1316 Adams.

If you like yummy french fries go to the A&W on east Adams and let Vicki Moliter cook up an order for you.

Mr. Guyer of PIONEER FEDERAL AND LOAN 1205½ Adams, tells Sharon Morris about their complete savings program.

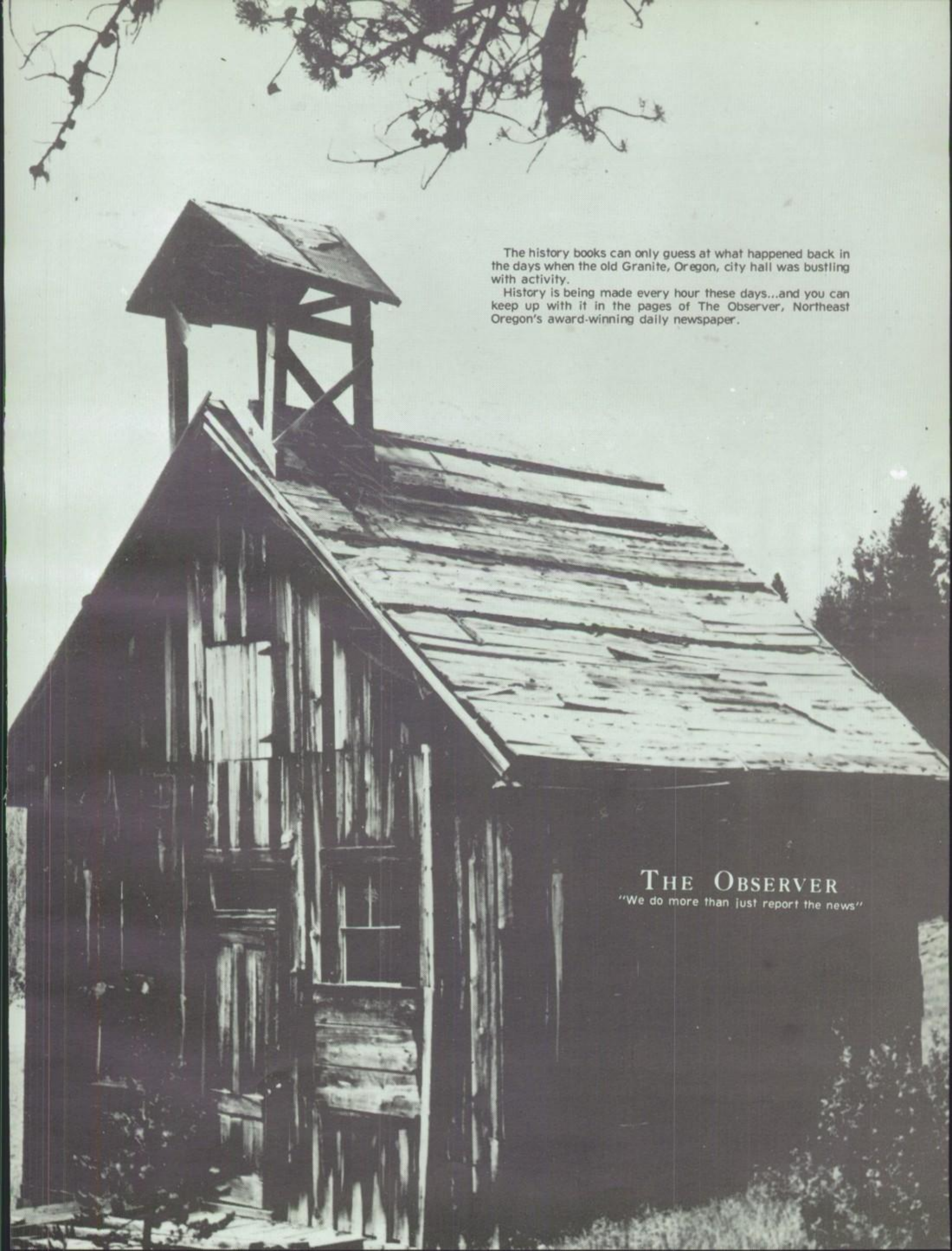
Patty Baca knows where to buy her general house paint, wallpaper, and glass, at LA GRANDE PAINT AND GLASS CO. Island City Strip.

A 3-year school opened in 1952
a junior high began in the old school.

Good tires are your best insurance, so when you have to buy new tires try LES SCHWAAB TIRE SERVICE, east on Adams.

Doug Wylam admires a new Mustang found at HAND FORD SALES, 216 Chestnut.

Ann Hamann chooses a new pair of shoes from GENES SHOE STORE, 1304 Adams.



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History is being made every hour these days...and you can keep up with it in the pages of The Observer, Northeast Oregon's award-winning daily newspaper.

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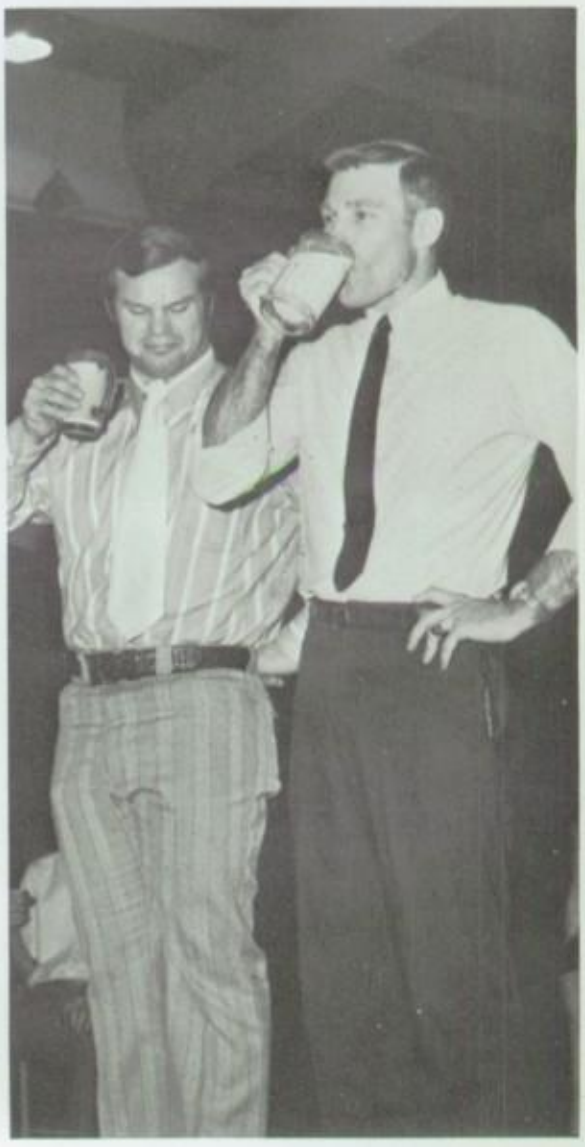
"I can't believe I did the whole thing."

I am
what I am,
but no
one seems
to understand.

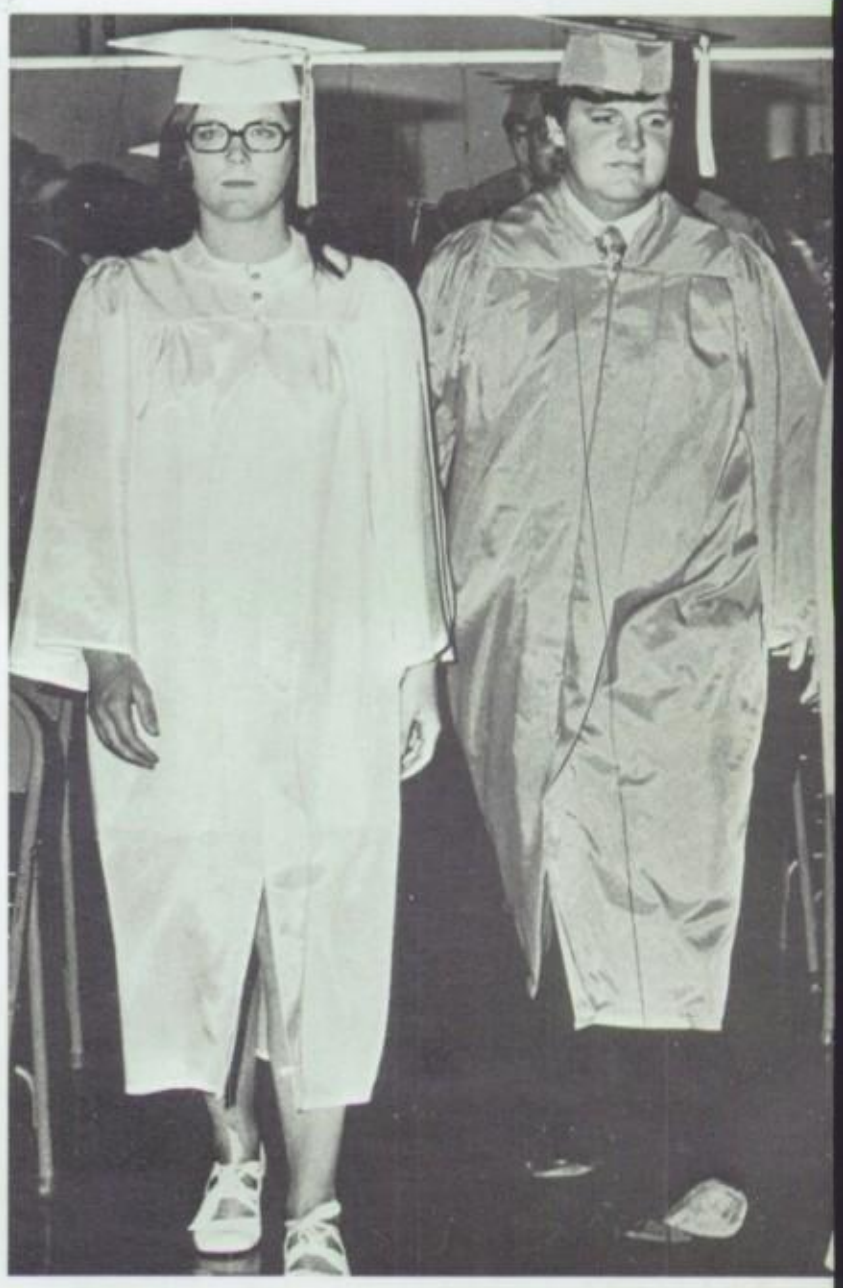
There will still be little things our memories will keep . . .



. . . some things known to each other only.

I didn't run my whole life

toward this moment to meet this time.



Dandelion Days

All our dandelion days are done
and so we'll run the fields no more
in search of wild roses
that grow out on the moor.

All our dandelion days are done
and so we'll turn our heads away
from every silver morning
and every golden day.

But sweet Septembers open arms
belonged to us and held us once.
Remember when the summertime
sang songs to us and only us.

All our dandelion days are done
and so we'll run the fields no more
for all the wild roses
have withered on the moor.

By Rod McKuen

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